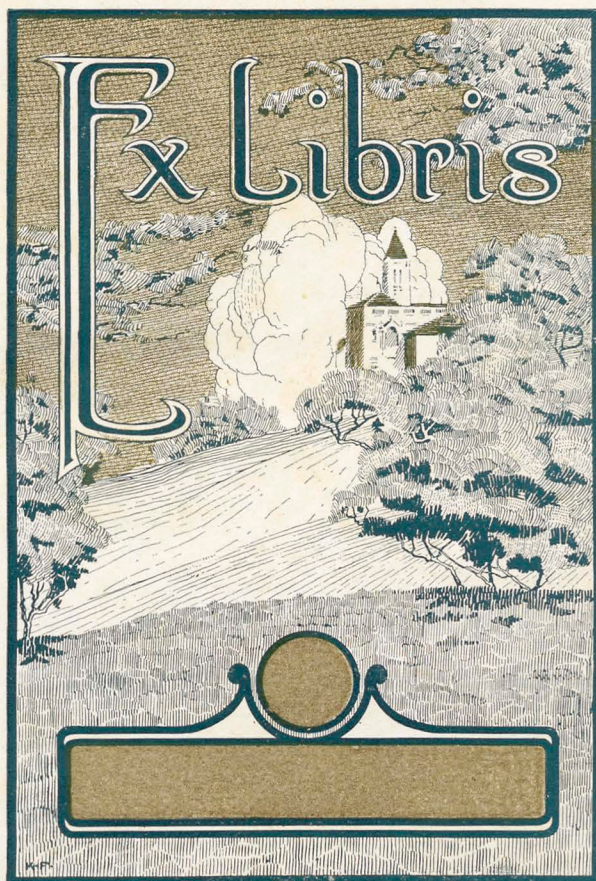




The
RAZORBACK
1922
ARKANSAS



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RAY E. WILLIAMS
Editor

BERT H. LINCOLN
Business Mgr.

THE GOLDEN
RAZORBACK

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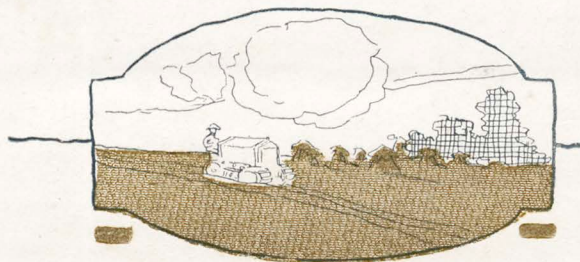


The
“Golden” Razorback
1872 - 1922

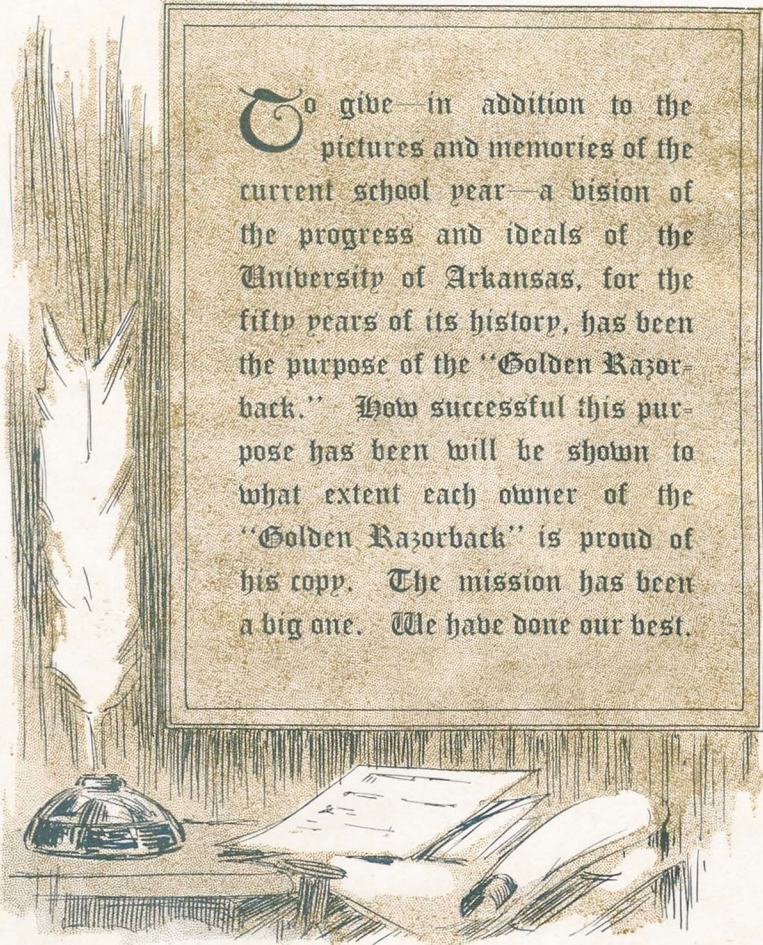
*Published by the Junior Class
of the University of Arkansas*



*In the Fiftieth Anniversary Year
of the University*



Foreword



To give—in addition to the pictures and memories of the current school year—a vision of the progress and ideals of the University of Arkansas, for the fifty years of its history, has been the purpose of the "Golden Razorback." How successful this purpose has been will be shown to what extent each owner of the "Golden Razorback" is proud of his copy. The mission has been a big one. We have done our best.

Order of Books.

Book I.

Alma Mater

Book II.

The Classes

Book III.

Athletics

Book IV.

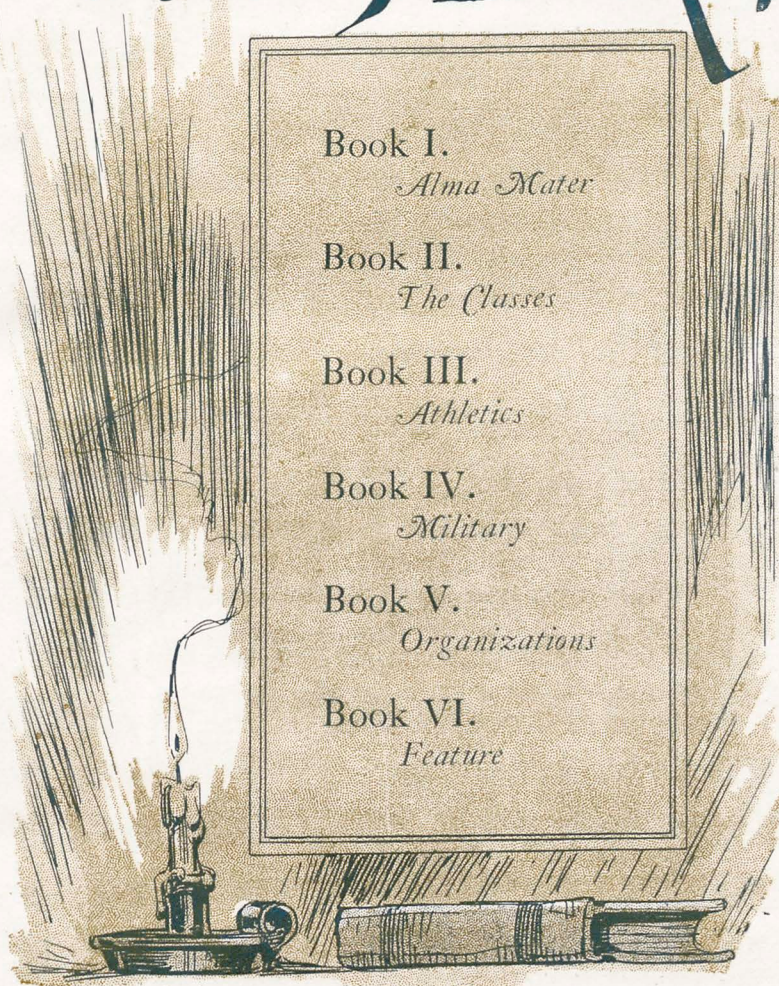
Military

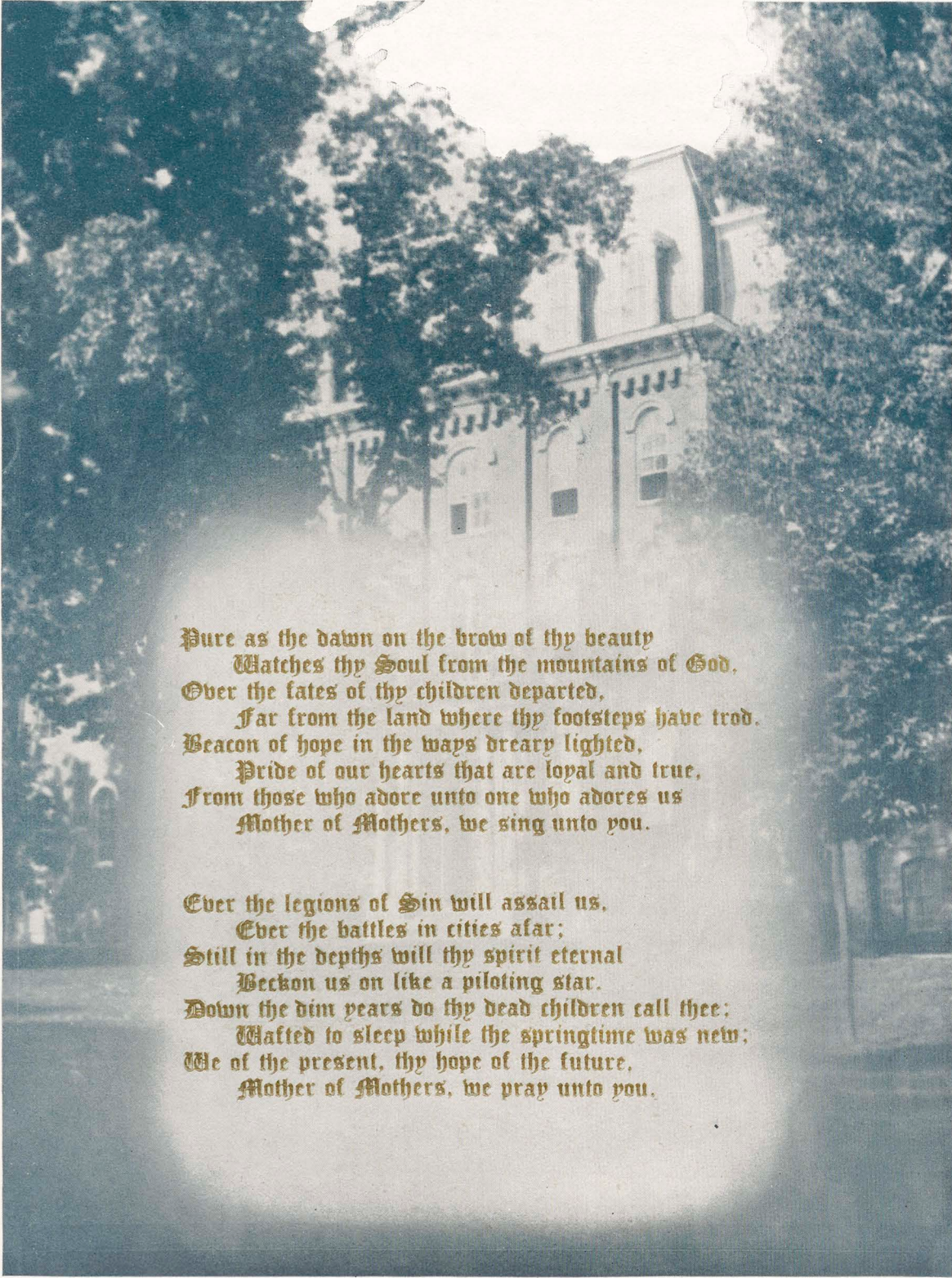
Book V.

Organizations

Book VI.

Feature





Pure as the dawn on the brow of thy beauty
Watches thy Soul from the mountains of God,
Over the fates of thy children departed,
Far from the land where thy footsteps have trod.
Beacon of hope in the ways dreary lighted,
Pride of our hearts that are loyal and true,
From those who adore unto one who adores us
Mother of Mothers, we sing unto you.

Ever the legions of Sin will assail us,
Ever the battles in cities afar;
Still in the depths will thy spirit eternal
Beckon us on like a piloting star.
Down the dim years do thy dead children call thee;
Wasted to sleep while the springtime was new;
We of the present, thy hope of the future,
Mother of Mothers, we pray unto you.

Dedication

To the state of Arkansas and to those educational leaders of the past and the present who made and are making the University of Arkansas possible, the "Golden Razor-back" is dedicated. ¶ As they have given life to the University, so the University is giving back new life to them in the form of better citizens, men and women with higher and better ideals. It has been a profitable exchange. ¶ The interests of the University and the state are inseparable and this common spirit is and should be, particularly emphasized at the Semi-centennial celebration held this year



In Memoriam

Robert W. Lemmon, Jr.

Graduating Senior, '22

November 4, 1921 - - - - Altheimer, Ark.

Thomas W. Kingsbury

Freshman, Class '25

January 1, 1922 - - - - Fort Smith, Ark.

Dr. John L. Buchanan

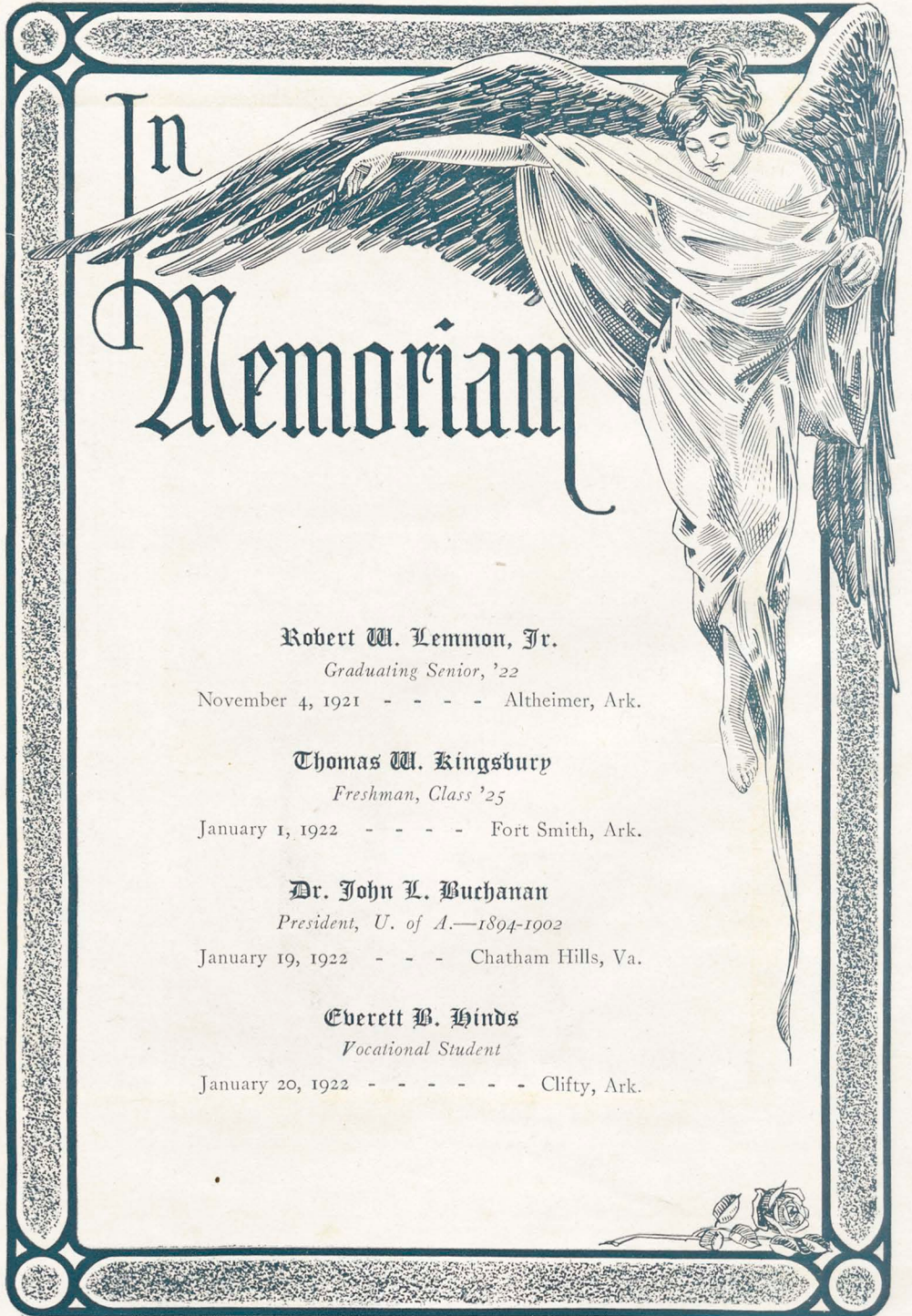
President, U. of A.—1894-1902

January 19, 1922 - - - Chatham Hills, Va.

Everett B. Hinds

Vocational Student

January 20, 1922 - - - - Clifty, Ark.





Alma Mater



1871-72—1921-22
 "Fifty Years of Service"



STANDING majestically on the top of the Ozarkian plateau, the University of Arkansas typifies all that is highest in Education and Culture in the State of Arkansas. From the University are sent out the men and women who are best fitted to become true constructive citizens of the State.



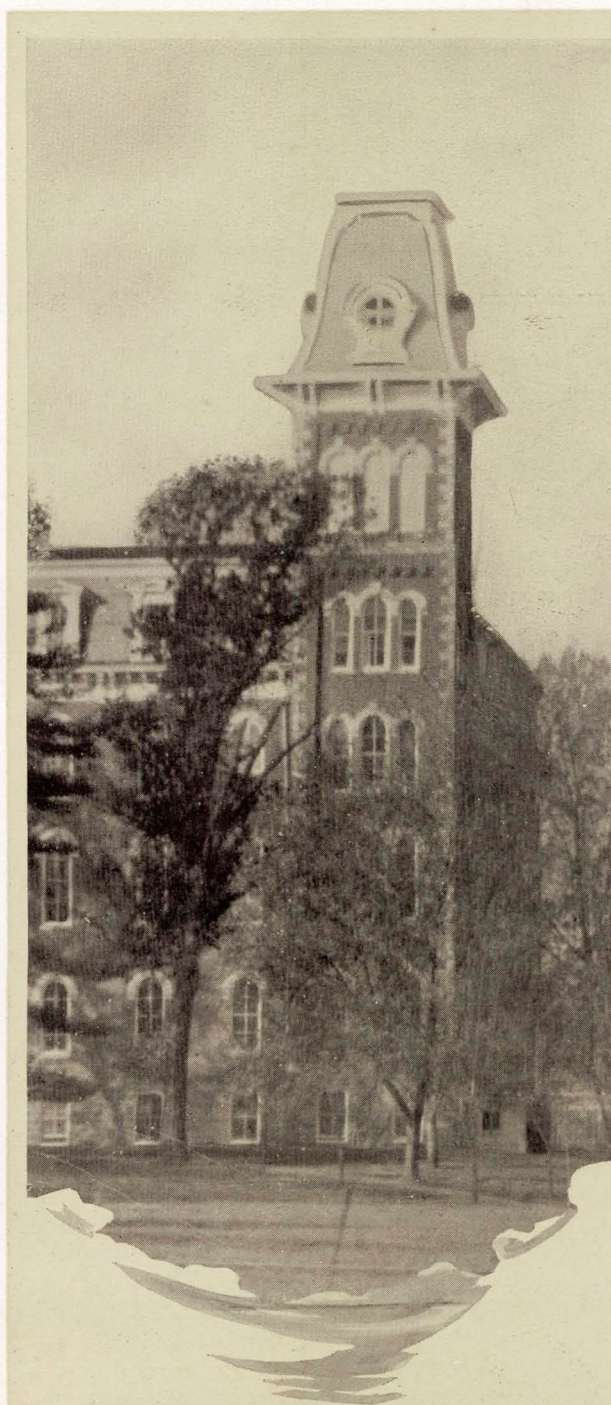
1871-72—1921-22
 "Fifty Years of Service"



"THE highway of accomplished ideals," graduates walk to the front entrance to the campus. The practise of placing the rolls of graduates upon memorial blocks in the sidewalk was begun in 1905 and it has since developed into one of the chief University graduation ceremonials.



1871-72—1921-22
 "Fifty Years of Service"



UNIVERSITY Hall, the oldest and best loved building on the campus. Erected in 1872, it has served, with its seventy rooms, as the headquarters of the Administration and the classrooms and some of the laboratories of the College of Arts and Sciences. Every graduate of the University has known "Old Main."



1871-72—1921-22
“Fifty Years of Service”



“THE Engineering College turns out men.” Down the walk to the south of the old Main is Engineering Hall, headquarters of the Engineers. With labs filled with machinery, inventions, and other tools of progress, it is well fitted to live up to its boast. Engineering Hall was erected in 1904.



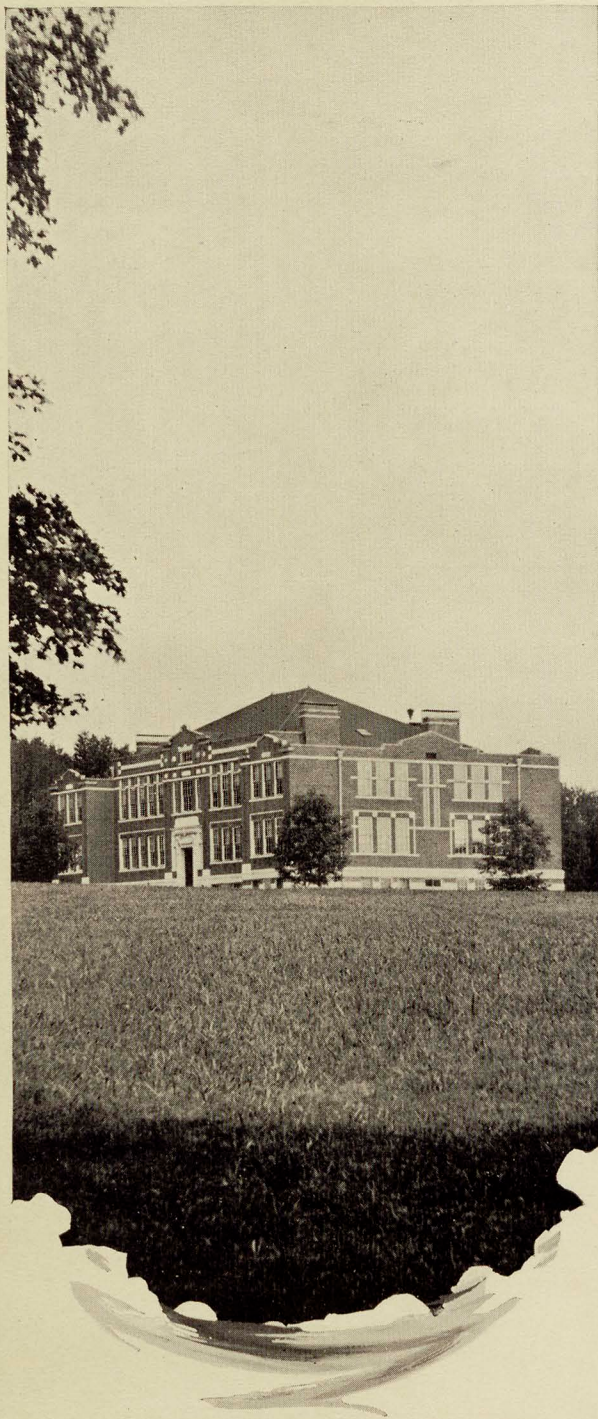
1871-72—1921-22
“Fifty Years of Service”



WITHIN these vine-clad walls are developed the scientific farmers of tomorrow, the leaders of Arkansas of the future. The State can well be proud of her College of Agriculture. Since 1906 when the building was erected the college has developed steadily. Its service record is an enviable one.



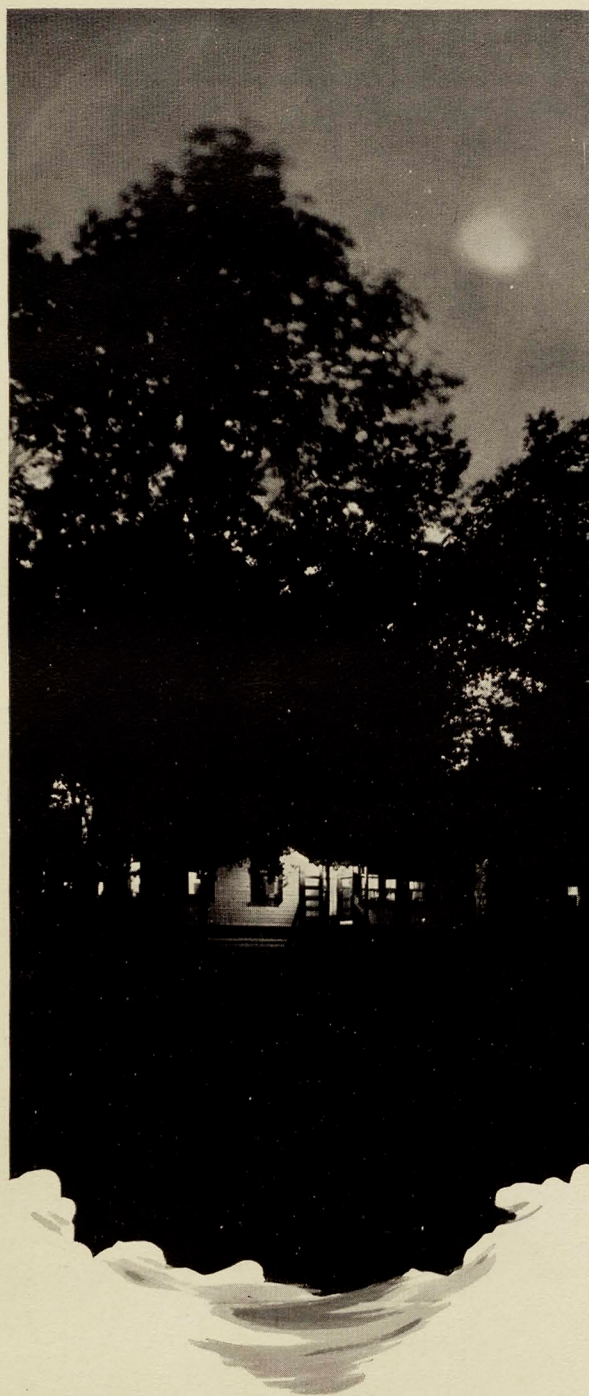
1871-72—1921-22
“Fifty Years of Service”



ALTHOUGH the youngest college of the University of Arkansas, the College of Education fills one of the most important functions of the University. From its doors are turned out the young professors and teachers who will carry Education's torch to Arkansas's darkest corner, making for progress.



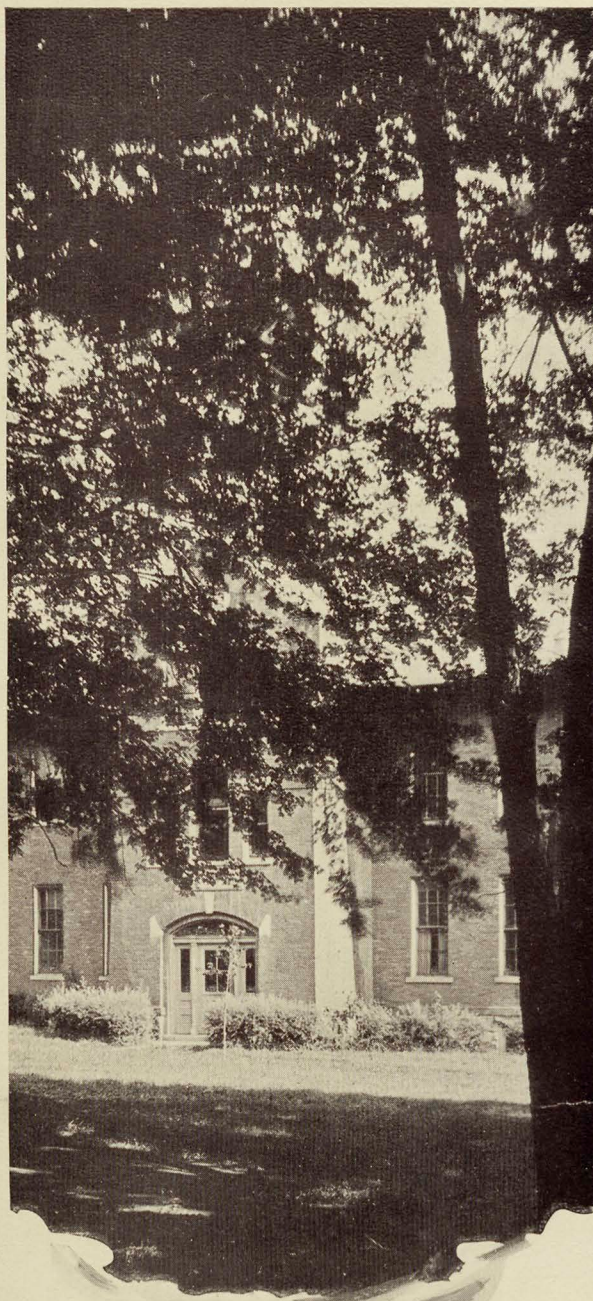
1871-72—1921-22
"Fifty Years of Service"



WHEN the moon hangs low in the west, the cheery lights of the Y. M. C. A. hut beckon as the ideal gathering place for business or for fun. The Y. combines the cleanest social work with the best of religious activities, holding a necessary part in the construction program of the University.



1871-72—1921-22
"Fifty Years of Service"



"THE building of evil odors." The Chemistry building, erected in 1906, typifies the spirit of research and advancement in the University. In the midst of the fumes from the laboratories and research rooms, are formed the men and women who are abreast with the latest scientific developments—good citizens.



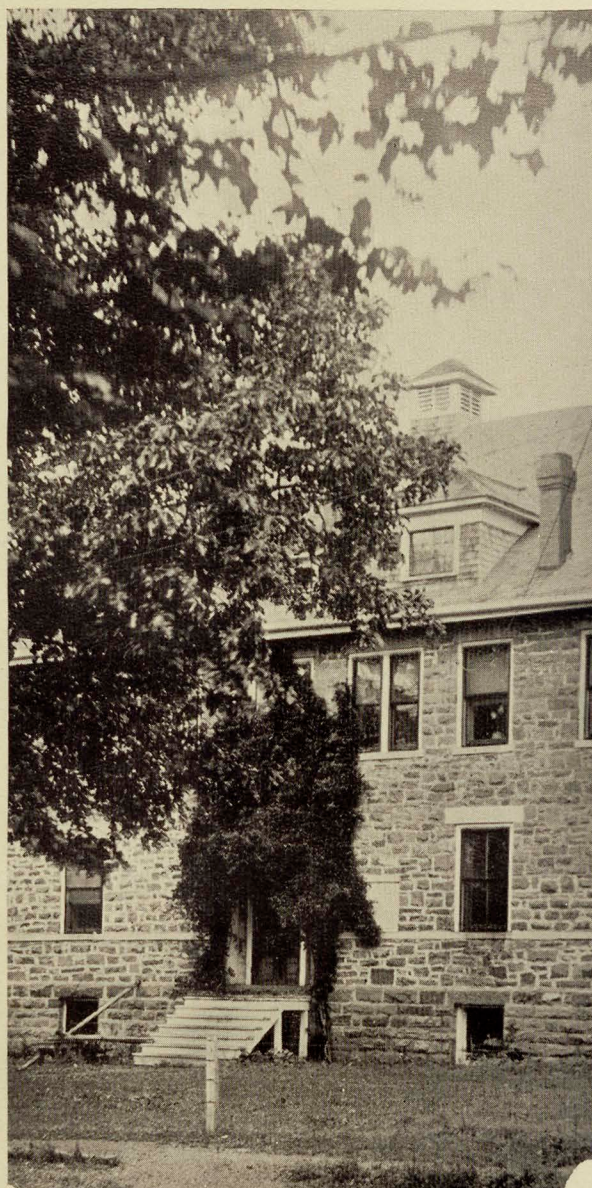
1871-72—1921-22
 "Fifty Years of Service"



"**T**HE Haven of refuge from illness."
 The infirmary was erected in 1906 and since that time has fully cared for all the troubles of the students, a condition made easier by the good physical condition of the men and women and by the healthful surroundings of the University of Arkansas.



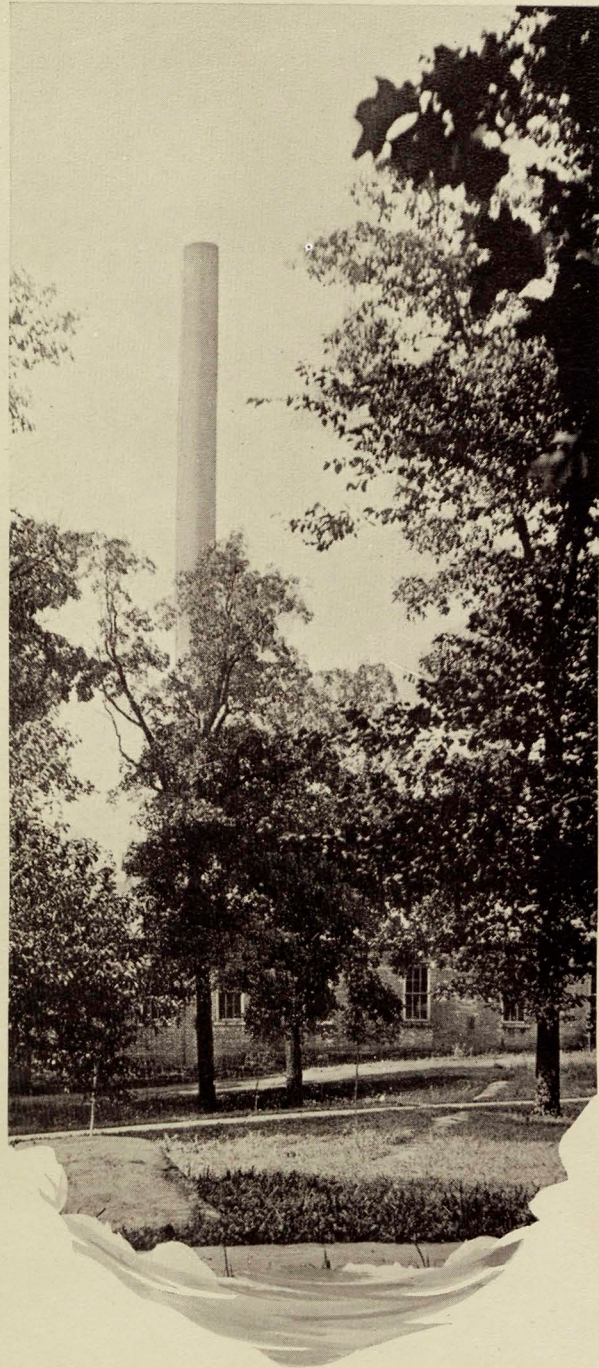
1871-72—1921-22
"Fifty Years of Service"



A BUILDING of solid industry and practical farm work—the Dairy Building. Here students of Agriculture are trained in the handling of dairy products of all descriptions and it is here too, that the state-wide famous "University Brand Butter" is produced. Arkansas needs much of this type of work.



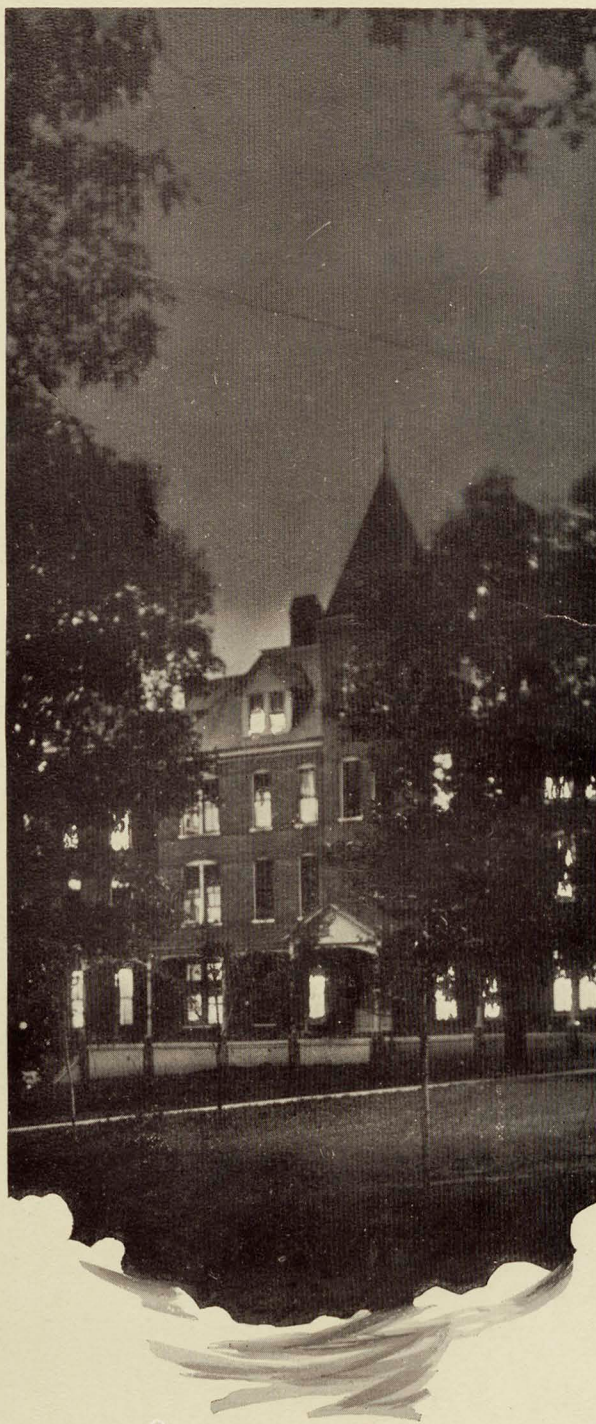
1871-72—1921-22
 "Fifty Years of Service"



"THE center of grime and progress"
 —the shops. Within these well-equipped buildings are taught the practical sides of engineering and vocational work, blacksmithing, auto repair work, carpentry. The shops are the mechanical units of service for the University, contributing to its progress.



1871-72—1921-22
 "Fifty Years of Service"



"**W**HERE Midnight Oil is Burning." Buchanan Hall is the oldest of all of the men's dormitories, serving as a home for nearly one hundred men during the school year. To have gone to the University for four years and never lived in the Dormitories, is incomplete education.



1871-72—1921-22
 "Fifty Years of Service"



"WHERE hungry mouths are fed,"
 Hill Hall, erected in 1901. Hill Hall is the center of Dormitory social activities, for in addition to its Dining Hall feeding 250 students daily, its Recreation Hall affords music and entertainment for an equal number. Hill Hall is the home of about 30 men.



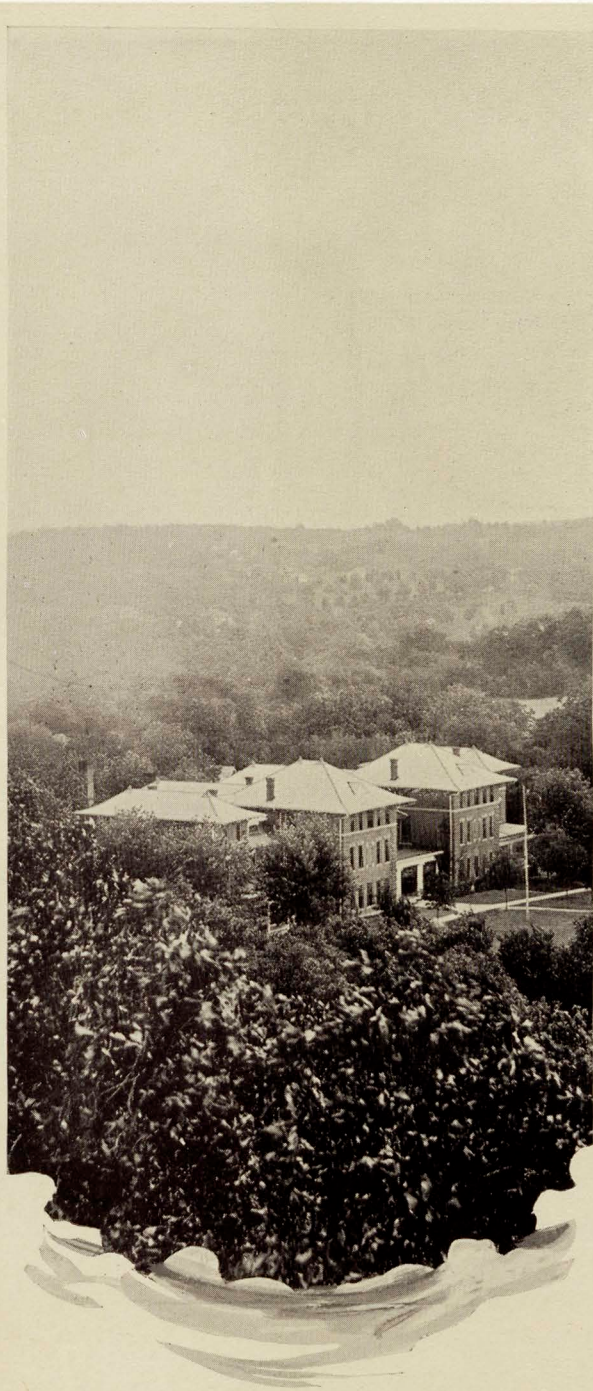
1871-72 — 1921-22
"Fifty Years of Service"



WHEN nature paints the world in clouds of white, there is no more beautiful spot anywhere than the Campus of the University of Arkansas. Because the winter was mild this year and only one snow was recorded, the photographer had to take an early morning picture to register the complete effects.



1871-72—1921-22
 "Fifty Years of Service"



"THE center of interest on the campus." Carnall Hall, erected in 1906, is the home of over one hundred women students of the University. Social activities on the campus radiate from the women's dormitory, a fact that any student of the past or present discovered early in his college years.

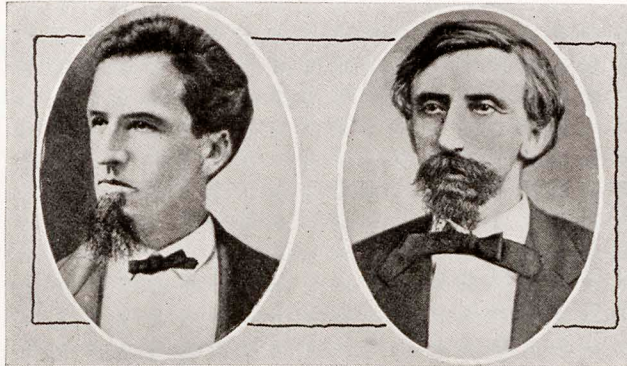


1871-72—1921-22
"Fifty Years of Service"



"IN A world apart from ours"—river scene on White River east of Fayetteville. The Ozark Mountains afford some of the most beautiful surroundings that could be conceived for a State University and the University of Arkansas has been particularly fortunate in its location.

History



NOAH PUTNAM GATES

ALBERT WEBB BISHOP

The University of Arkansas

1872-1922

In 1871 the Legislature of Arkansas passed an act accepting the condition of the Congressional Land Grant Act (Morrill) of 1862, providing for financial aid to state institutions of higher and technical education and creating the Arkansas Industrial University. When the University first opened its doors to students, January 22, 1872, the equipment consisted of a spacious campus on which was a dwelling house remodeled for recitation rooms and a frame building two stories high, both supplied with stoves, desks, maps, charts, and blackboards. The first day four instructors greeted seven students. By the end of the year, the enrollment reached 101.

The board had considerable difficulty in finding a President and induced Professor Gates to act in that capacity until 1873, when General A. W. Bishop was elected. He served until 1875, when Professor Gates again occupied the president's chair holding it until 1877. This was the period of foundation work under very adverse conditions. The financial support was small—hardly more than \$5,000 a year in state appropriations, the warrants on which sold at a heavy discount, plus \$10,000 from the endowment, and educational standards were very low.

The administration of General D. H. Hill (1877-1884), was a notable one, though somewhat stormy. He secured a considerable increase in state appropriations, began to equip the various departments and laid the foundations for laboratories. While a man of scholarly attainments and high standards, he had to fight against several members of the faculty who wanted to raise the standards considerably above the capacity of the students. His resignation was regretfully accepted by the Board. Following the direction of the Legislature, the Board wiped the state clean and started anew by the election of Colonel George M. Edgar (1884-1887) as president. This administration is notable for the beginning of work in agriculture. Being opposed to the policy demanded by the legislation of 1887, Colonel Edgar resigned.

To carry out the policy of industrializing the University, the Board elected Colonel E. H. Murfee. Students were required to labor three hours a day, for

which they received from three cents (classical students) to ten cents (agricultural students) an hour. This practice was found very unsatisfactory and with the passing of the "agrarian movement," was abandoned.

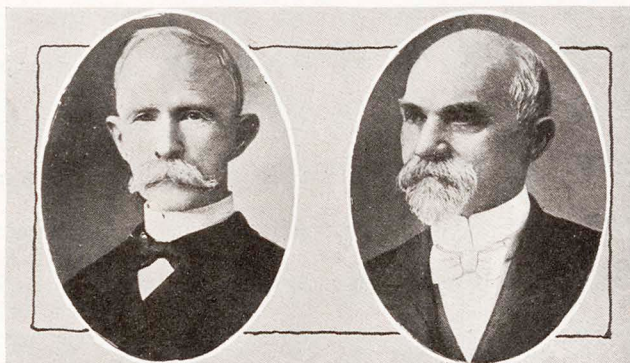


GEORGE MATHEWS EDGAR

DANIEL HARVEY HILL

The administration of Dr. John L. Buchanan (1894-1902) was one of comparative calm. Largely through his influence the name was changed to University of Arkansas. The appropriations were increased considerably, but the Board, in opposition to Dr. Buchanan, was parsimonious in salaries. The brief administration of Dr. Henry S. Hartzog (1902-5), was a period of building and of "selling" the University to the people. Appropriations were secured for several buildings, and radical changes were made in the courses of study and in the conditions for entrance.

The period 1905-12, Judge John N. Tillman, President, was one of expansion, both in the teaching force and in the number of students. The number of students rose from 810 to 1,133 in 1909, but declined after that owing to the abolition of the preparatory department, which finally disappeared in 1911. Beginning in 1909, the entrance requirements were increased one unit each year until they reached 14 units (1914). The summer school was started in 1909 with an enrollment of 98.



JOHN LEE BUCHANAN

EDWARD HUNTER MURFEE

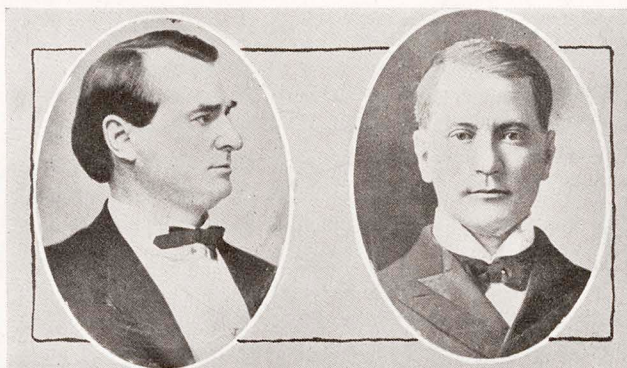
On the retirement of President Tillman (1912), the Board asked Professor John H. Reynolds to act as President for a year while they were finding a permanent President. At the close of the year, Professor Reynolds left to become

President of Hendrix College and Professor J. C. Futrall was elected acting-President. Before the end of the year he was elected President, a position he still holds.

THE NEW PERIOD

The year 1912 marks the beginning of a new period in the history of the University. During the summer a committee of the faculty worked out a plan of reorganization which was adopted by the faculty and Board and which, with a few changes, is still in effect. The chief changes of this year were the creation of an administrative council advisory to the President, a University Senate, and of faculties for each of the colleges. The administration of President Futrall is notable for the creation of the office of Dean for each college and for the evolution of a University plant that affords practically all of the standard types of education.

Although the University was at first called "industrial," for many years there was little instruction of except of the standard classical type. Naturally the college of Arts and Science developed first. It has steadily expanded from a few departments to the many of today and its courses have changed from the rigidly fixed to the freely elective type.



JOHN NEWTON TILLMAN

HENRY SIMMS HARTZOG

Before the University ever opened its doors the board of trustees declared that its main purpose was to "educate in agriculture and the mechanic arts." From the first, there was more or less talk about these subjects, but very little instruction in them. The College of Engineering may be said to have seen the light of day in 1880 when the Department of Applied Mathematics was created, but there was no professor of agriculture until 1887, when the Legislature appropriated \$8,000 for the department and insisted that it should be fostered. The School of Agriculture blossomed out in 1891, but did not thrive. But better days came and in 1905 the College of Agriculture was organized. The Department of Engineering had a somewhat more steady growth and became a college in 1912.

From the very first, strenuous efforts were made to develop a "normal department" for the training of teachers. This, after various vicissitudes blossomed into the Department of Philosophy and Pedagogy, then into the School of Education (1913), and finally into the College of Education.

For many years, beginning in 1879, a group of men in Little Rock carried on a medical college to which they added the name of the University. In 1911 it was taken over by the Legislature and made a part of the University, though no appropriation was made for it until 1915. When taken over its standards

were very low. Since then it has improved until now its two years' work is recognized by the American Medical Association.

In the early days student activities were confined almost wholly to literary societies. Since 1906 debates have been held almost every year with other institutions. Numerous student publications have been started, only two of which now survive—the *Traveler* and the *Razorback*. The first chapter of a Greek letter fraternity was established at the University in 1890, the first sorority in 1896. Now there are seven of the former and five of the latter. There are also several honor societies and two Christian associations. Football was first officially mentioned in 1884, but no adequate provision was made for athletics until 1890, when the athletic field was laid off. Since then the University has taken its place in the football world; also in other athletic sports.

Throughout its history the University has had to live on somewhat meager fare. Up to 1886 the total appropriations amounted to only \$208,111, of which \$111,386 was for site and buildings, leaving an average of about \$6,448 for maintenance. The recent passage of the one-mill act, together with the government support received, places the University in position for expansion into a large institution of the best type.

What service has the University given in return for this support? It would be difficult to say how many boys and girls have passed through its halls, but they are numbered by the thousands. The first year, 1872, 101 matriculated, only 10 of whom were of collegiate grade. By 1880 the number was 450, of whom 150 were in the college. The maximum, 1,133, was reached in 1908, but by this time the collegiate enrollment was in excess of the preparatory. With the abolition of the preparatory department and the raising of entrance requirements, the attendance declined until 1913, when it reached 611. Since then it has been steadily moving upward, reaching 1,072 in 1922.

The first graduate class, 1876, consisted of 9 members. In 1890 there were only 7, in 1921 the class numbered 77. The total number of graduates to 1921 was 1,275, of whom 899 were boys, 376 girls.



FIRST GRADUATING CLASS U. OF A.—1875.

Arkansas' graduates and many who did not graduate have rendered high and distinguished service to the state and nation in teaching, law, medicine, the ministry, and politics. Also, they have taken high rank in engineering, agriculture, and in business. In the Great War the University played her part and many members of her faculty, the graduates and the student body served in the army and navy. Fifteen made the supreme sacrifice and a bronze tablet in their memory will be unveiled in June.

—David Y. Thomas.

The Semi-Centennial

"Fifty Years of Service to the State of Arkansas"

ARKANSAS' greatest historical event, the Semi-Centennial, will in a few days be a reality. The months of planning are coming to a close and everyone is now waiting for the formal opening on the tenth of the month.

The Campus has taken on a holiday appearance and there is an atmosphere of expectancy among students and faculty who are waiting the beginning of the combined Home-coming and Anniversary celebrations.

Saturday evening, June 10, marks the opening of the four-day fete. The annual Senior class play will be presented in the chapel at this time.

Sunday morning at eleven o'clock Reverend Jerry Wallace, graduate of the University, class '15, will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon. Mr. Wallace is rector of the Christ Church of Springfield, Ill., and is recognized as one of the leading young religious speakers of America. Sunday evening the community song service will be held on the campus. Dean McCutcheon of DePauw University, Indiana, will lead the service.

Monday, June 12, is Home-coming Day, the gala day of the celebration. At this time the keys of the University will be turned over to the incoming alumni and former students of the University.

Alumni registration begins early Monday morning. At nine o'clock the "Old Grads" will form for a parade through Fayetteville, and when this demonstration has been completed to the satisfaction of all concerned, the columns will return to the University for addresses by two of Arkansas' most illustrious former students, Marcus L. Bell, president of the Rock Island Railroad, and the Honorable Joseph T. Robinson of the United States Senate.

An alumni luncheon will be given at noon Monday and following the luncheon a business session will be held. In the afternoon there will be a special Garrison parade and review by the R. O. T. C. battalion. The evening's program begins with open house at the Campus Club and closes with a dance in the Armory.

Tuesday morning is given over to addresses by Governor McRae, Dr. J. J. Tigert, United States Commissioner of Education, and William Bennett Bissell, president of Texas A. & M. College. A banquet for visiting delegates from other schools and officers of Administration will be given Tuesday noon.

In the afternoon President Futrall will hold his reception. The school pageant, which has grown into a thing of elaboration and beauty under the direction of Linwood Taft, foremost authority on pageantry in America, comes as a climax to the celebration Tuesday evening. Approximately every student in the University of Arkansas has been trained for a part in this spectacle.

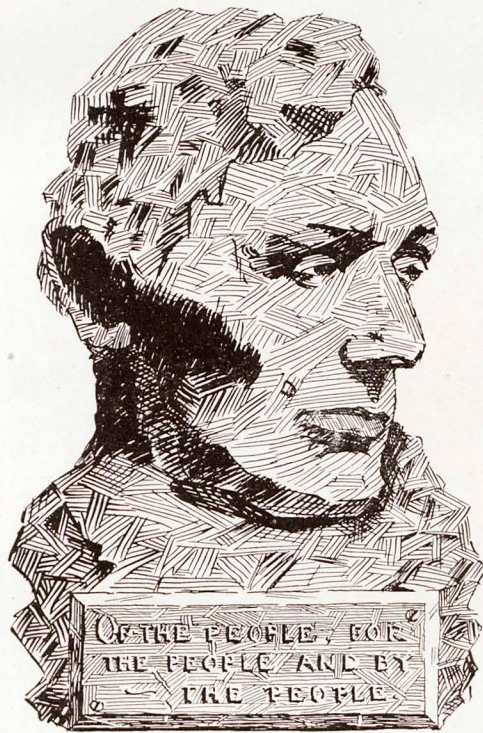
Wednesday the annual commencement program for the graduates of '22 will be held. The Commencement address is to be delivered by Chancellor Lindley of the University of Kansas, one of the leading figures in the middle west.

The Semi-Centennial Celebration
June 10-14

(Paste in your pictures of the Semi-Centennial celebration on this page.)

"Fifty Years of Service"

ADMINISTRATION





To remove, in so far as may be, obstacles set by birth or environment or economic circumstance;

To offer to every young man and every young woman in Arkansas opportunity to attain the highest possible development;

To train men, no less than scientists, technicians, scholars—men who will be leaders in the upward struggle of a great people—towards a higher and better civilization;

These have been the great purposes of the University of Arkansas and the noble men and women who, for fifty years, have done their work or found their inspiration here.

May the second half century of its existence bring to this institution a fuller realization of its ideals; and to those who may be of it a parcel and part, the joy that comes from a great task well done.

—Pres. John Clinton Futrell.

Board of Trustees

The Governor of Arkansas—*ex officio*

THOMAS C. McRAE, Little Rock

The State Superintendent of Public Instruction—*ex officio*

JOHN L. BOND, Little Rock

	Expiration of term
A. B. BANKS, Fordyce	1923
FRANK PACE, Little Rock.	1923
JAMES D. HEAD, Texarkana	1925
JOE K. MAHONEY, El Dorado	1925
FARRY L. PONDER, Walnut Ridge	1925
HUGH A. DINSMORE, Fayetteville	1927
JAMES K. BROWNING, Piggott	1927

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<i>Chairman</i>	Gov. THOMAS C. McRAE
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<i>Finance</i>	MR. BANKS
<i>Teachers</i>	MR. BOND
<i>College of Agriculture</i>	MR. BROWNING
<i>Buildings and Grounds</i>	MR. DINSMORE
<i>Branch Normal School</i>	MR. BOND
<i>Medical College</i>	MR. PACE

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MISS PEARL FEARS
Registrar

DR. JOHN CLARK JORDAN
Examiner

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 GEORGE W. McLAREN, *Athletic Director*
 JAMES MURRAY SHEEHAN, *Director of News*
 JULIA RAMSEY VAULX, *Librarian*
 MINNIE LEE CAMPBELL, *Assistant Matron, Women's Dormitory*
 BOLLING JAMES DUNN, *Assistant Librarian*
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 INA KNERR, *Assistant Librarian*
 TOM LOGAN, *Head of Carpentry Shops*
 JIM P. MATTHEWS, *Assistant Librarian*
 DOROTHY NATION, *Superintendent of Infirmary*
 FANNIE S. PARK, *Matron, Women's Dormitory*
 PEARL WINKLEMAN, *Matron, Men's Dormitories*

ARTS AND SCIENCE





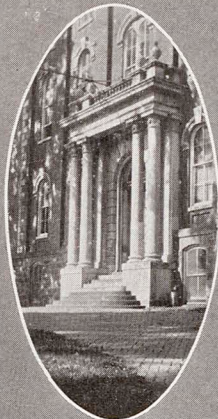
The nature of our common humanity is fairly well characterized by saying that human beings as such, possess in some recognizable measure such marks as the following: A sense for language, for expression in speech—the literary faculty; a sense for the future, for natural law, for prediction—the scientific faculty; a sense for fellowship, co-operation and justice—the political faculty; a sense for the beautiful—the artistic faculty; a sense for logic, for rigorous thinking—the mathematical faculty; a sense for wisdom, for world harmony, for cosmic under-

standing—the philosophical faculty; and a sense for the mystery of the Divinity—the religious faculty.” Dr. Cassius J. Keyser, Adrain Professor of Mathematics, Columbia University.

This is an admirable survey of the field of the Arts and Sciences colleges. Never before have I read anything so discriminating. All these senses except the last when treated as a sectarian doctrine are found in the College of Arts and Sciences in the University of Arkansas. It is the aim of this college to develop men and women in these domains of human achievement. “By their fruits ye shall know them.”

From 1910 to 1920, of 103 of our alumni who have pursued graduate courses, 88 are graduates of the College of Arts and Sciences. Limited space forbids that I call the long roll of lawyers, teachers, doctors, statesmen, financiers, philosophers, authors and scientists who received their inspiration and training in colleges of liberal arts. The roll may properly be said to begin with Moses, and it contains the great majority of the earth’s educated mortals since that distant date. It will include the men of outstanding character living on the earth when the Archangel’s trumpet shall sound and time will be no more.

—George Wesley Droke.



THE STEPS



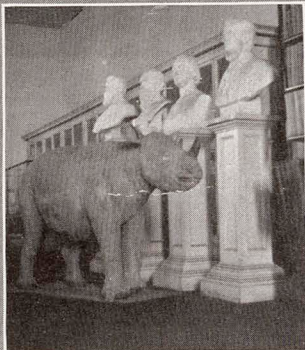
GRADUATE'S WALK



THE GLYPTODON



IN THE MUSEUM



THE BABY HIPPO



MINERALOGY EXHIBITS

OF ARTS

AND
SCIENCES



UP THE DRIVE

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

College of Arts and Sciences

GEORGE WESLEY DROKE, M. A., LL. D., *Dean*

Ancient Languages

PROF. HENRY H. STRAUSS, M. A.
PROF. JOHN L. HANCOCK, Ph. D.

Botany

PROF. JOHN T. BUCHHOLZ, Ph. D.
PROF. SAMUEL C. DELLINGER, M. A.

Economics and Sociology

PROF. JULIAN S. WATERMAN, M. A.
PROF. JOHN W. SCOTT, M. A.
MR. GEORGE B. MCCOWEN, B. S.

English

PROF. VIRGIL L. JONES, Ph. D.
PROF. JOHN C. JORDAN, Ph. D.
PROF. GEORGE E. HASTINGS, Ph. D.
PROF. JOBELLE HOLCOMBE, M. A.
PROF. MURRAY SHEEHAN, M. A.
MR. LEROY H. BERARD, M. A.
MR. MERRILL DAKIN, Ph. D.

German

PROF. ALFRED E. LUSSKY, Ph. D.

Mathematics and Astronomy

PROF. GEORGE W. DROKE, LL. D.
PROF. ARTHUR M. HARDING, Ph. D.
MISS JEWELL C. HUGHES, M. A.
MR. WARD H. TAYLOR, M. A.

Music

PROF. HENRY D. TOVEY, Mus. D.
MRS. MARY C. BATEMAN, B. A.
MR. DAVID C. HANSARD
MR. EUGENE G. HASSELL
MR. OWEN C. MITCHELL

Psychology and Philosophy

PROF. ARTHUR M. JORDAN, Ph. D.

Romance Languages

PROF. ANTONIO MARINONI, M. A.
PROF. ALFRED E. LUSSKY, Ph. D.
PROF. JAMES KESSLER, M. A.
PROF. LOUIS A. PASSARELLI, M. A.

Art

MISS ELIZABETH J. GALBRAITH, B. A.
MISS GLADYS G. GILL, B. S.
MISS GERTRUDE M. BEDELL

Chemistry

PROF. HARRISON HALE, Ph. D.
PROF. EDGAR WERTHEIM, Ph. D.
PROF. ALLAN S. HUMPHREYS, M. S.
MR. LYMAN E. PORTER, Ph. D.

Expression

MRS. WILLIE V. CROCKETT (leave)
MISS CARRIE ADELA RANKIN, B. A.

Geology

PROF. GILBERT H. CADY, Ph. D.
PROF. ELMSLIE T. THOMAS, M. A.

History and Political Science

PROF. DAVID Y. THOMAS, Ph. D.
PROF. LELAND S. HAMILTON, M. A.

Military Art

MAJ. KENNETH M. HALPINE, U. S. A.
CAPTAIN MACEY L. DILL, U. S. A.
SGT. JACK M. GREATHOUSE
SGT. RUSSELL L. KIKER

Physical Education for Women

MISS EMELINE L. GREEN
MISS MARGARET E. ASKEW

Physics

PROF. GILES E. RIPLEY, M. S.
PROF. CHARLES F. HILL, Ph. D.

Zoology

PROF. FRANK W. PICKEL, M. S.
PROF. S. C. DELLINGER, M. A.



DR. WERTHEIM

B



FACULTY RIDERS

A



DR. JONES



PROF. RIPLEY



THE REGISTRAR

FACULTY SNAPSHOTS



MISS HUGHES



DR. WORTER



MISS BEDELL



MISS HOLCOMBE



PROFS. STRAUSS AND MARINONI



MR. DAKIN



PROF. SHEEHAN



DR. BUCHHOLZ



FACULTY CONFLAG



DR. HALE "GREGG"



PROF. THOMAS



DR. HASTINGS



DR. LUSSKY

Arts and Science Organizations

TO FURTHER the interests of the students in academic courses in the University of Arkansas and to facilitate work in research that cannot be taken up in the classrooms, a number of clubs, honorary fraternities and professional organizations are open. Some of these are restricted to students of the College of Arts and Sciences, others are open to the entire University student body, although in the main, their membership is made up from the Arts and Science body.

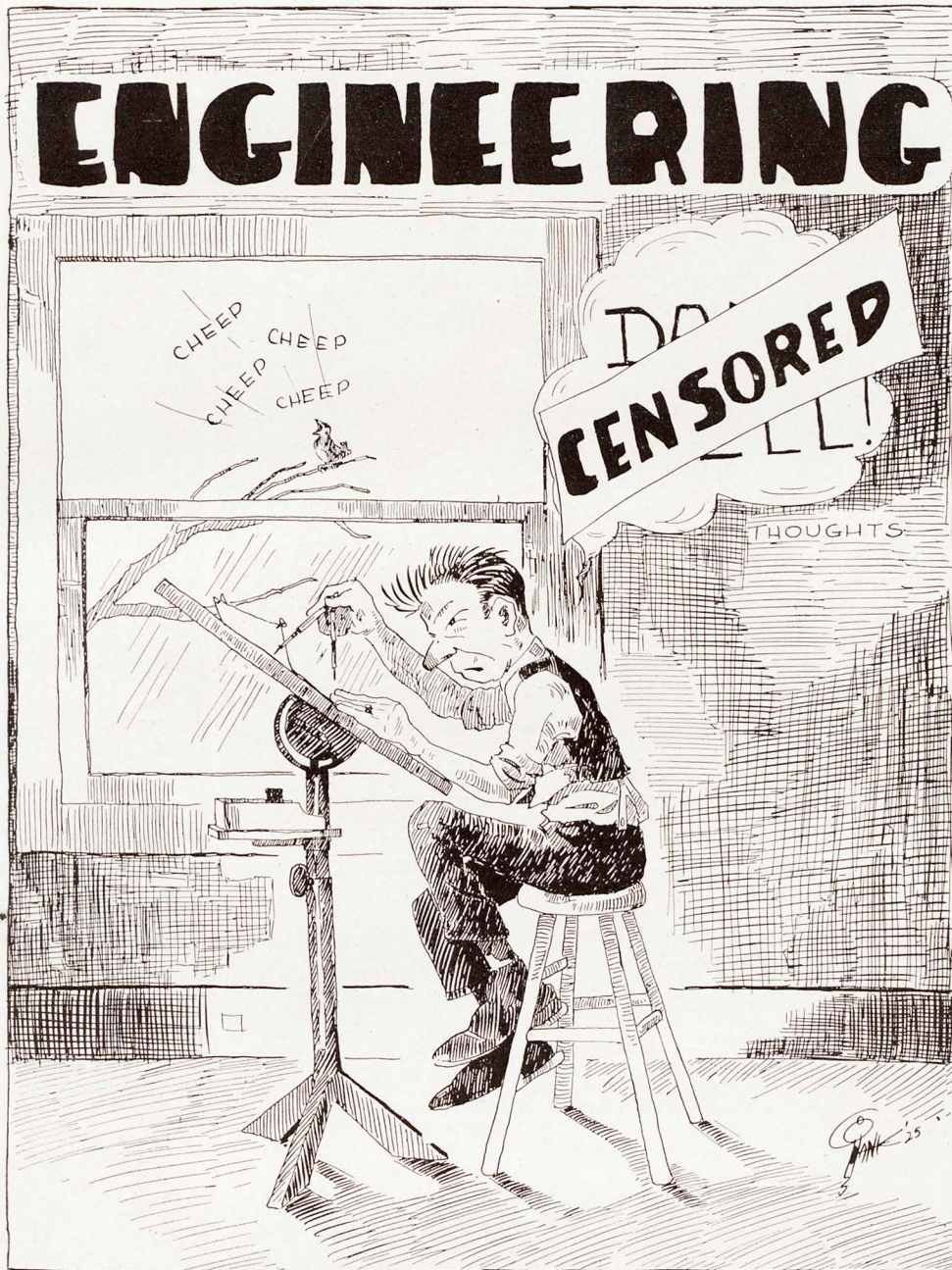
The Skull and Torch Honor Society is restricted to Juniors and Seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Education. Membership is based upon unusually high scholarship and personal character of the student.

Tau Kappa Alpha, national intercollegiate debating fraternity, is restricted to debaters who compete on the platform for forensic honors for Arkansas. Pi Delta Epsilon is a national honorary journalistic fraternity, a reward for consistent work on school publications. Phi Alpha Theta, a national historical fraternity, rewards high scholastic work in the branch of history. Alpha Phi Epsilon rewards consistent and faithful work in Literary society activities. Scabbard and Blade is the reward for extraordinary good work and personal character disclosed in University military work. All of these organizations are open to the general University public.

There are three literary societies, all with headquarters in the College of Arts and Sciences. The Periclean and Garland-Lee are the men's organizations, while the Sapphic is the organ for the women. Regular weekly meetings are held by these groups.

Delta Phi, fraternal Pre-Medic Club, is restricted to students who intend to enter the profession of medicine. Problems and questions arising in the medical world are discussed by this body and social activities make up a part of its work.

The Mathematics Club is a research body, organized for the purpose of studying phases of mathematics that cannot be touched in the classroom. The Commercial Club is an organization devoted to the study of economic and modern industrial problems.





The College of Engineering seeks to train young men for useful and practical citizenship. To this end they are given thorough courses in the sciences, pure and applied, which will form the foundation of correct engineering theory. English, Foreign and Modern Languages, Business Law, Industrial Management and other courses in Economics, give the general culture and business training sides of their education, while a limited amount of practice in Engineering subjects enables the young engineering graduates to more quickly find themselves in the field of the great Profession of Engineering.

Modern Engineering means not only the control and use of the forces and materials of nature for the betterment and happiness of mankind, but it includes as well, the efficient organization and direction of men.

Engineering training must produce men with the qualities of leadership, insight and organizing ability; men of vision—dreamers, if you will—who have the ability to make their dreams come true.

—W. N. Gladson.



THE ENGINEERING LABORATORIES

1. In the Machine Shops.
2. The Wood Working Shops.
3. Mechanical Labs where steam and gas engines are tested.
4. Civil Engineering Laboratories.
5. The Electrical Engineering Laboratories.
6. The Blacksmith Shop and Forge Room.

College of Engineering

WILLIAM NATHAN GLADSON, Ph. D., *Dean*

Chemical Engineering

PROF. HARRISON HALE, Ph. D.
PROF. EDGAR WERTHEIM, Ph. D.
PROF. ALLAN S. HUMPHREYS, M. S.
MR. LYMAN E. PORTER, Ph. D.

Electrical Engineering

PROF. WILLIAM N. GLADSON, Ph. D.
PROF. WILLIAM B. STELZNER, M. S.
MR. WILLIAM L. TEAGUE, B. E. E.
MR. RALPH E. KING, B. S. in E. E.
MR. LOY E. BARTON, B. E. E.
MR. LEVI C. STARBIRD, B. E. E.
MR. H. W. MCKINLEY, B. S. in E. E.

Civil Engineering

PROF. GEORGE P. STOCKER, B. S.
PROF. WARREN R. SPENCER, C. E.
MR. THOMAS B. MULLIN, M. S.

Heat Power Engineering and Mechanical Arts

PROF. F. G. BAENDER, M. M. E.
MR. JERRY E. STILLWELL, M. E.
MR. GUY B. IRBY, B. M. E.
MR. JAMES DINWIDDIE
MR. JAMES A. JONES
MR. ANDREW J. THOMPSON

Experimental Engineering and Drawing

PROF. BIRTON NEIL WILSON, M. M. E.
MR. THOMAS B. MULLIN, M. S.

Mining Engineering

PROF. GILBERT H. CADY, Ph. D.
PROF. ELMSLIE T. THOMAS, M. A.



ENGINEERING FACULTY

Engineering Organizations

A. I. E. E.

THE University of Arkansas Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, founded in 1904, has as its object the advancement of the theory and practice of electrical engineering, the allied arts and sciences, and the development of the individual engineer. The organization endeavors to further in every way the social and technical interests of Electrical Engineer majors. Membership is open to all interested in this phase of engineering.

A. S. M. E.

To further the advancement of theory and practice in Mechanical Engineering, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers owes its conception. The Arkansas chapter of the A. S. M. E. was founded in 1910. Membership is open to all engineers interested in mechanical engineering, and the organization, in addition to giving technical advancement, also is devoted to social development.

TAU BETA PI

Tau Beta Pi is a national honorary Engineering fraternity. Its objects are the recognition, promotion and encouragement of high scholarship in the engineering profession as well as good fellowship among the men. The chapter was founded in 1912. Membership is elective.

GENERAL ENGINEERING SOCIETY

The first General Engineering Society was organized in 1906 with the object of bringing all engineering students and faculty into a closer relationship socially and to broaden the training of the student body in giving a definite knowledge of work in all branches of engineering. The present Society functions merely as the directing board of the annual Engineers' celebration, this transformation taking place in 1909. The organization includes every engineering student on the campus.

U. S. C. E.

The University Society of Civil Engineers was organized during the fall term of 1920. The students taking Civil Engineering felt the need of an organization among themselves for the promotion of fellowship and for the gaining of experience in discussing or explaining engineering problems before an audience. The society has had practically all of the Junior and Senior Civils as members since its organization. It meets weekly.

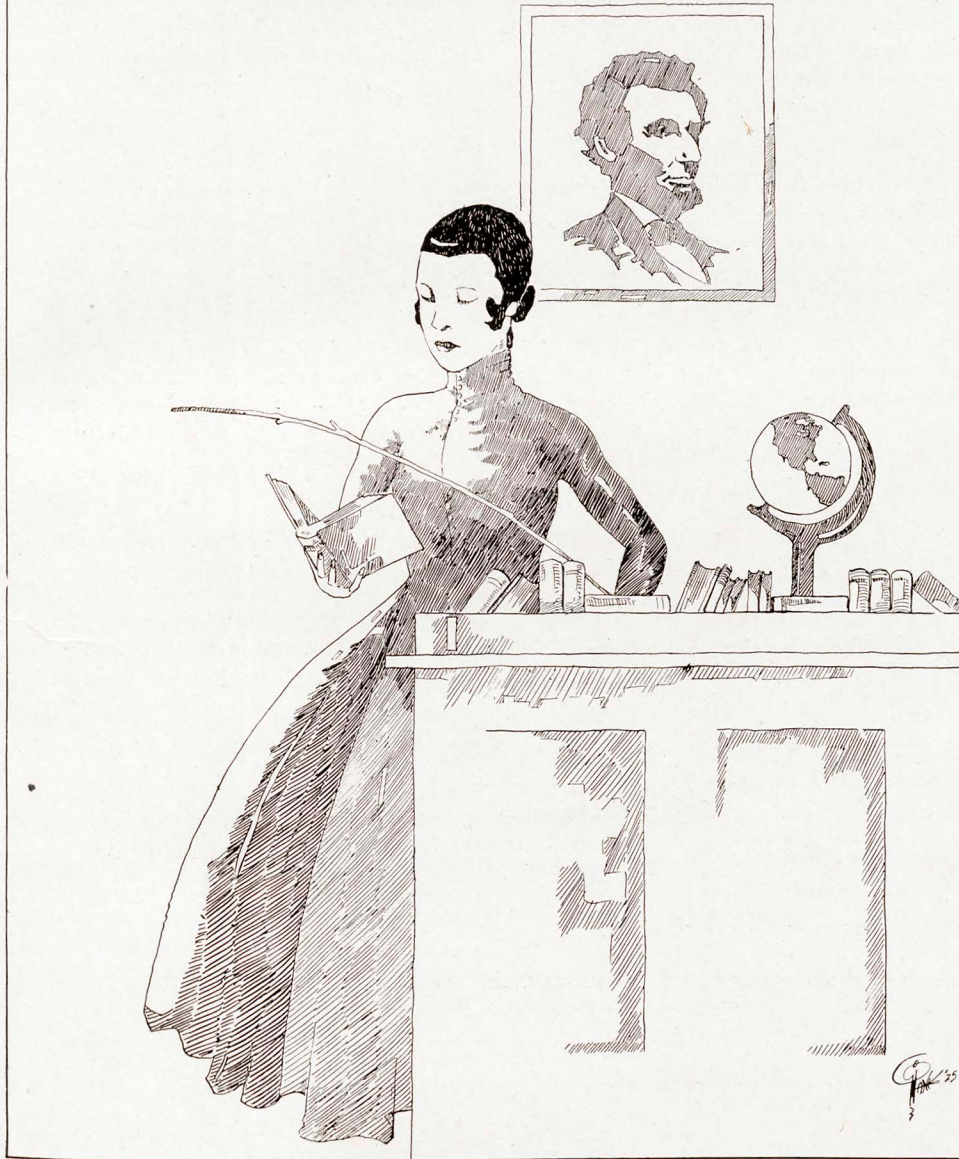
A. A. E.

The student chapter of the American Association of Engineers was organized in 1920. Its purpose is to acquaint the student with the ideals and purposes of the parent organization, and to put him into line for advancement into higher ranks of the association. The organization aids the undergraduates in securing summer employment and graduates in finding permanent work.

DELTA PSI

The Delta Psi fraternity is a local engineering fraternity organized in 1910. Its membership consists of Junior and Seniors in the college selected on a basis of fellowship. The society at present has 16 members. It is taking steps toward affiliation with a national engineering fraternity.

EDUCATION





"Education is that training which will enable a child to do better those things, whatever they may be, that he may normally be expected to do anyway." It is with such an aim in mind, and kept constantly in view—for the children of Arkansas, that the College of Education makes its plans and does its work day by day and year by year. It includes a college faculty of experts, so that prospective teachers of primary work, or any of the academic branches found in the usual high school, or of agriculture, manual training, the fine arts, the industrial arts or home economics, may find themselves associated with some one of peculiar talent and training in their respective

lines of desire and endeavor. It includes a Training School, in which prospective teachers learn how best to help young students to do better those things which they would do anyway.

The faculties of all the other colleges of the University are drawn upon for the teaching of the subject matter in all the various lines in which the student may find his major interest. In addition there are included among the strictly professional departments those of Agricultural Education, Home Economics, Industrial Education, Psychology, School Administration and Secondary Education.

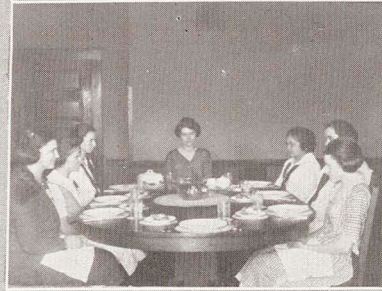
Members of the faculty have inaugurated the policy of going out into the state and holding regular classes weekly. This is done for the teachers of Batesville, Bentonville, Harrison, Rogers, Fort Smith and Van Buren. Other towns and cities have applied for such classes. Literally scores and scores of teachers are taking class work by correspondence. During the year over a thousand students took regular class work for credit during the summer school, the three terms of the academic year and through the extension work of the college.

—J. R. Jewell.

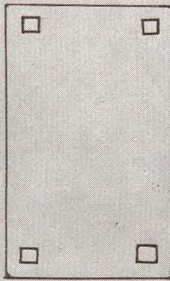
U. OF A. TRAINING SCHOOL



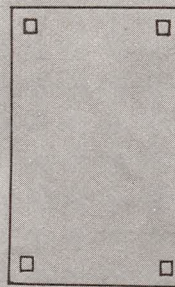
VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE



HOME EC.



SCIENCE DEPARTMENT



PRIMARY DEPARTMENT

College of Education

DEPARTMENTS AND FACULTY

DR. J. R. JEWELL, *Dean*

<i>Psychology</i>	DR. A. M. JORDAN
<i>Secondary Education</i>	DR. HENRY G. HOTZ
<i>School Administration</i>	DR. CHARLES M. REINOEHL
<i>University Training School</i>	GEORGE N. CADE, <i>Director</i>
<i>Supervisor of Science</i>	D. H. MARKHAM
<i>Supervisor Vocational Education</i>	M. R. ENSIGN
<i>Supervisor of French</i>	JAMES KESSLER
<i>Supervisor English and History</i>	MISS MAUDE E. BUNKER
<i>Supervisor of Mathematics</i>	MISS LEORA BLAIR
<i>Supervisor of Home Economics</i>	{ MISS STELLA PALMER
	MISS BLANCH GRAY
<i>Supervisor Physical Training</i>	MISS EMILINE GREEN
<i>Supervisor Primary Teaching</i>	MISS E. PURNELL WILSON
<i>Supervisor Industrial Art</i>	MISS ELIZABETH GALBRAITH

UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL

Student-Teachers

ALBRIGHT, SPENCER D.	GOODWIN, MATHILDE	McKENZIE, ARTHUR
BARTON, LELA	HAYS, ORAN	PADDOCK, GRACE
BLODGETT, GEORGE F.	HINDS, HAZEL	PARKER, MARY
BURGE, CECIL	HORN, MARGUERITE	PETTIGREW, LUCY
BURKE, ZELIA	HOWARD, ISAAC	RICHARDSON, DAVIS
CARRUTH, MARY	HUDGINS, HELEN	RODGERS, LOIS
COBB, JESSIE MAY	JEFFREY, VOGEL	RUSHING, GARLAND
DAVIS, OPAL	JOHNS, VESTAL	SANDERSON, SHELLEY
DIXON, MELBA	JOHNSON, MARY	SCHOONOVER, WM. J.
ELLIS, MARTHA BELLE	JORDAN, FRANCES	STRICKLAND, LUCY
FERGUSON, DORCAS	JUDY, FRIEDA	STUBBLEFIELD, GARLAND
FEITZ, ROSELLA	KITCHENS, THELMA	THORNBERRY, MARION
FUTRALL, HELEN	KNERR, DOROTHY	WALLACE, ALVERTA
GREGSON, DOROTHY	LITTLE, MARSHALL	WINTERS, LOIS
GARRETT, BEATRICE	MAHAFFEY, GRACE	WHALEY, ALLENE

Primary Department

BOYD, MARCIE	HAWN, MARY	MALONE, MONA
BRANSCUM, ESTHER	HAYS, ELIZABETH	MOORE, DELPHINE
BRASHER, BERYL	HEFFELFINGER, EUNICE	VOESTA, VERA
BRYANT, GRACE	JOHNSON, EVA	WILSON, FRANCES
CARTER, MILDRED	JORDAN, HELEN	WOODRUFF, FRANCES
GOLDEN, PAULINE	KARSTEN, MAE	WOODSON, JUANITA



MR. CHIDE



DEAN JEWELL



MR. REINOHLE

EDUCATIONAL PROFS!!



MISS LEORA BLAIR



MR. ENSIGN



MR. HOTZ



MR. JORDAN



MR. MARKHAM



The Training School

Its aims and purposes

The Training School of the College of Education was organized for the purpose of furnishing opportunities for practice teaching for students who expect to go out as teachers into the public schools of the state.

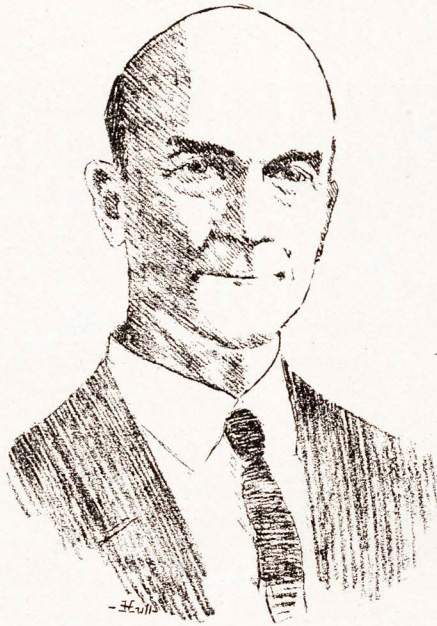
The student teacher is assigned a class in a subject for which he has made special preparation in the University. His work of practice teaching is done under complete supervision. Here the student teacher meets the problems of teaching as they appear in the public schools, but unlike in the public schools, the supervisor is close at hand to help him solve the problem.

The children for the elementary schools are drawn from the immediate neighborhood of the University. The pupils in the High School come from every part of the state. The University of Arkansas offers high school opportunities to the youth of the state who has no such opportunities in his own community or who has exhausted the possibilities of the home school.

While the purpose of the training school is to furnish facilities for practice teaching, the standard of work of the pupil is the first consideration and the highest possible standard is thus maintained.

AGRICULTURE





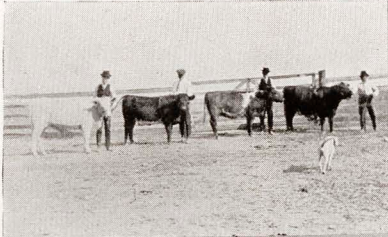
The life, the hopes, the ambitions, and the happiness of all of the people of Arkansas are measured by the success of agriculture. The study of this basic industry in all of its phases is the work of the College of Agriculture and the State Experiment Station. The sciences are here made useful servants in working out problems intimately associated with the every-day tasks of our farming people. Research work along many lines as a foundation for teaching and extension, distinguishes the work of the College of Agriculture. With such a preparation the College trains young men as

farmers, scientists, teachers, business managers in the great profession of Agriculture, just as other institutions train lawyers, doctors and merchants. The College also develops young women as teachers, business managers, extension workers and home makers, by giving them training in Home Economics.

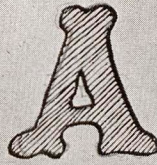
There is no more vital phase of the lives of the people of Arkansas to be found. The College of Agriculture loves its useful and practical work, exalts the dignity of earnest toil, and inculcates those ideals of service and of usefulness so necessary to the happiness of our people. Arkansas needs not only the ideals of a well-rounded education, but the common sense and the practical and effective application of productive labor. This is the dominant thought of the College of Agriculture. The University must serve the needs of all the people. In that service Agriculture bears a most important part—a part that must be filled.

—Bradford Knapp.

Razorback



GOOD SHORTHORNS



AT BENTONVILLE



JUDGING ANGUS COWS AT FARM



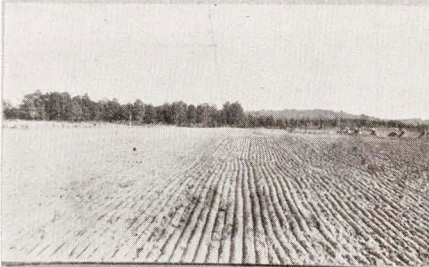
TURNING IT UNDER



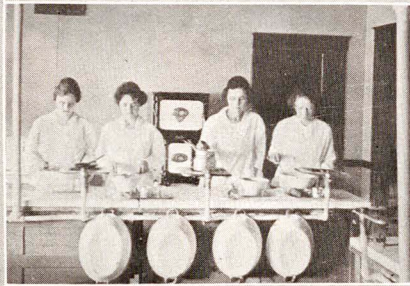
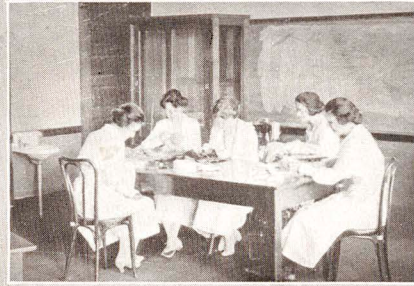
POST MORTEM



LOOKING HER OVER



AGRI ACTIVITIES



Stock Judging Team
In the Kitchens

Home Ec Sewing Class
Agri Juniors and Seniors

Roster of the College of Agriculture

SENIORS

MAE ISABEL BLAKELY
ZEALIA B. BURKE
Z. H. CALHOUN
CHESTER CLARDY

RICHARD H. HOLDERBY
MILDRED M. C. HORN
ERNA HUFENFELD
MARY E. JOHNSON

GLENN O. RANDALL
RICHARD C. RANKIN
WILLIAM F. SCARBOROUGH
DEWEY S. THOMASON

MARVIN D. JOHNSON
BENJAMIN A. LINCOLN
OPAL L. DAVIS

JUNIORS

ALMA ALEXANDER
JAMES LEE BOSSEMEYER
ROBERT P. CUMMINGS
E. Y. FITCH
A. R. GARLINGTON
VERA SLAUGHTER
SAM OTIS SMITH

MRS. G. R. SUTTON
JOE G. BENNETT
ALFRED C. HALE
GEORGE A. HALE
ANN LUNETTE HEDGEPEETH
LEO HEERWAGEN
GRACE E. HODGES

C. T. SMITH
CLARA D. SPENCER
SAM A. THOMASON
NELLE S. ZACHRY
ODESSA PEARCE
JOHN H. RODGERS
DUKE M. ROOT

WILLIAM LEA POWELL
MILTON B. SLADE
DEWITT M. SMITH
GLEN H. STRINGFIELD
ELIZABETH E. THOMPSON
WM. M. LEFORS

SOPHOMORES

LOIS KATHERINE BERRY
LOIS BLACK
VIRGINIA M. BLANSHARD
CARROLL D. CHRISTIAN
PRICE H. DICKSON
NORMAN H. DOWNING
JOHN B. EARLE

CARLIN L. RODGERS
GEORGE WALLACE
E. C. ATKINS
LARKIN FITCH
BURRELL A. FLETCHER
EDWIN FOX
WALDO FRAZIER

MARY L. GILLESPIE
MARION B. HANKS
FRANK HORSFALL
TRAVIS R. THOMAS
MABLE WILKINS
PANSY B. KELLY
OLIVE MAE KERR

ILA McALLISTER
CARRICK L. MCCOLLOCH
MARGARET OAKLEY
NANCY ETHEL OWENS
SAM EDGAR POE
EDITH UHL
NORA LEE WOOD
GEORGE A. JACKSON

FRESHMEN

RUTH JESSIE BARROWS
RUTH BELLINGRATH
MARY EMMA BOCCQUIN
LUCILE C. BROWN
RUTH BROWNING
ROBERT H. BRUCE
CHARLES S. BUNCH
MILDRED V. BUNCH
PAUL F. CARRUTH
S. O. CLARK
HENRY COCHRAN
ALICE CRENSHAW
THELMA MCCATHERINE

OLLIE McCAULEY
NELLIE WHITFORD
COLEMAN D. BURNS
JOHN B. HARRIS
FANNIE HARRIS
LENA M. DAVIS
HAZEL M. DOTSON
MILDRED E. GATLING
ULYS R. GOE
JACK E. GORUM
THOMAS B. GREER
ORVILLE J. HALL
BETH HARRINGTON

TERRY B. HIGHT
CHARLES F. HOPKINS
WEALTHY JOHNSON
EDYTH A. JORDAN
HELEN LUCILE McNABB
MARTHA E. WHITMORE
JOSEPH C. GADDY
EARL A. SMITH
DANNIE NELMS
FRANK A. O'NEAL
FRANCES PARKER
ADA PHILLIPS
NELLIE MAY PLANK

RUTH POWELL
ARTHUR ELMO REED
CHARLES N. ROBINSON
L. N. SHOFTAW
VIVIAN SIMMONS
HELEN SKELTON
ARMON SMITH
FRED A. SMITH
ETHYLE R. TUNSTILL
WILLIAM F. WILSON
CHAS. W. GEARY
TUELL A. WHITE

SPECIALS

CHARLES E. SENYARD
PHILLIP D. SIMS
DWIGHT STROUPE
MILDRED R. WARREN

LAWRENCE QUATTLEBAUM
EDWIN B. O'CONNOR
EDMOND DUPRAS

MRS. MABLE FLEAK
BROWN HENRY
WILLIS T. KEMPER

MRS. GEORGE B. McLAREN
MRS. MAUDE McOLRATH
MRS. V. F. PATE

College of Agriculture

BRADFORD KNAPP, D. Agr., Dean

Agricultural Chemistry

PROF. JOHN W. READ, M. S.
PROF. BARNETT SURE, Ph. D.

Agricultural Economics

PROF. BRADFORD KNAPP, D. Agr.
PROF. ALBERT D. MCNAIR, M. S.

Agricultural Engineering

PROF. FREDERICK A. WIRT, B. S. in C. E.

Agronomy

PROF. MARTIN NELSON, M. S.
PROF. WARD H. SACHS, M. A.
PROF. C. K. MCCLELLAND, M. S. A.
PROF. LYNN W. OSBORN, B. S. A.
PROF. JACOB OSBORN WARE, M. S.
MR. RUSSELL H. AUSTIN, B. S. A.

Animal Husbandry and Dairying

PROF. H. E. DVORACHEK, B. S. Agr.
PROF. RALPH H. MASON, B. S. Agr.
PROF. HARRY E. REED, B. S. A.
PROF. S. RODNEY STOUT, B. S. A.
MR. RUSSELL A. HUNT, B. S. Agr.
MR. W. C. WILBANKS, B. S. A.

Bacteriology and Pathology

PROF. WILLIAM LESLIE BLEEKER, D. V. M.

Entomology

PROF. DWIGHT ISLEY, M. A.
PROF. W. J. BAERG, B. A. (leave)

Horticulture

PROF. JOHN RALPH COOPER, M. S.
PROF. CHARLES W. RAPP, M. S.

Home Economics

PROF. STELLA PALMER, M. A.
PROF. BLANCHE GRAY, B. S.
PROF. CLARA R. SCHMIDT, B. S. E.
MISS JEAN HILL, B. A. in Ed.
MISS MYRTLE A. NELSON, Ph. B.
MISS CELESTINE ROACH, B. S. in Ed.
MISS GLADYS GILL

Plant Pathology

PROF. JOHN A. ELLIOTT, Ph. D.
PROF. RAYMOND F. CRAWFORD, M. S.
PROF. H. R. ROSEN, M. S. (leave)

Veterinary Science

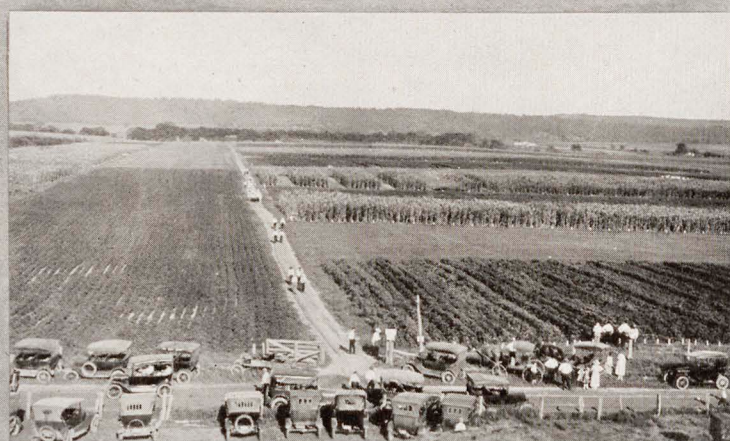
DR. JOE H. BUX, State Veterinarian

PROF. ROLAND M. GOW, D. V. M.

PROF. JOSEPH E. SYFERD, D. V. M.

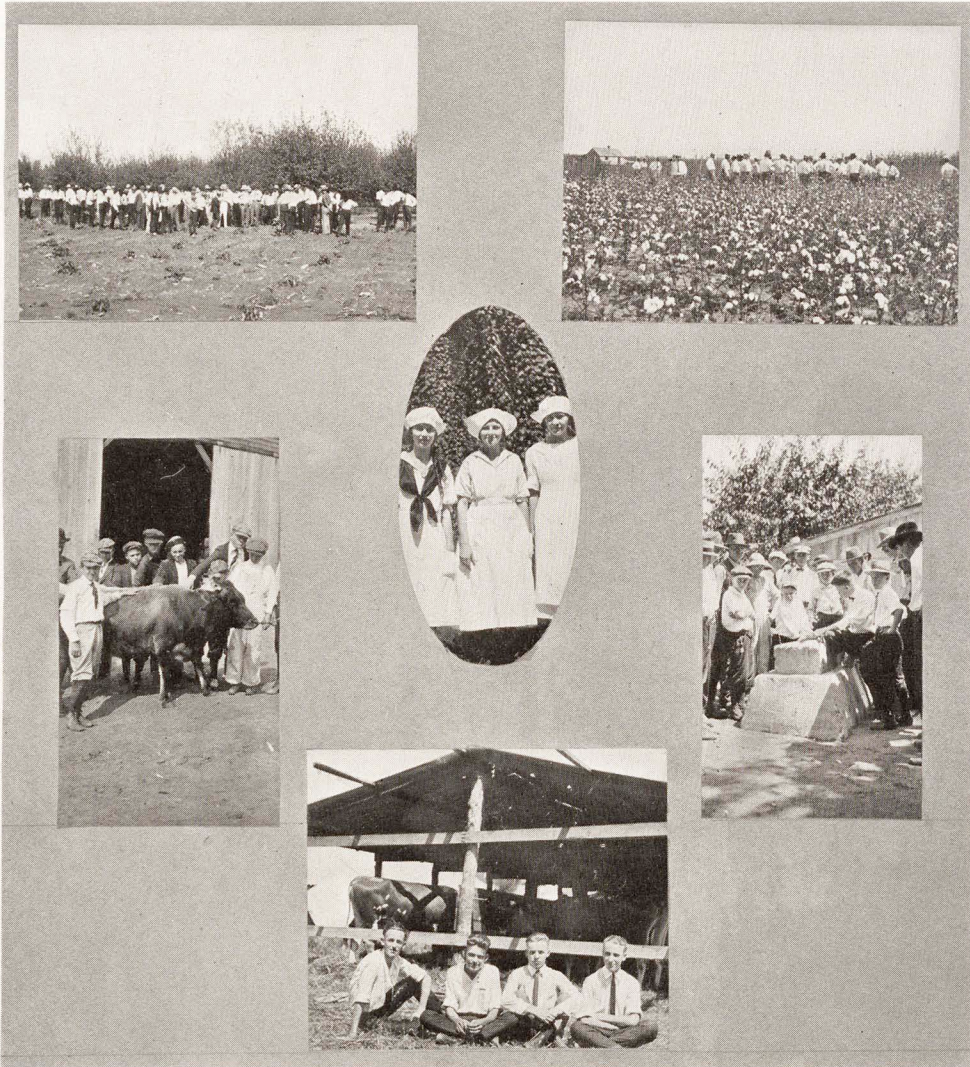
Faculty Members of Related Departments to College of Agriculture
and Experiment Station:

PROF. M. R. ENSIGN, Agricultural Education	Education
DR. J. T. BUCHHOLZ, Botany	Arts and Sciences
DR. HARRISON HALE, Chemistry	Arts and Sciences
DR. J. S. WATERMAN, Economics	Arts and Sciences
DR. V. L. JONES, English	Arts and Sciences



On the Farm

Agricultural Extension



1. Farmers at Field Meeting.
2. Field Meeting in Cotton Variety test.
3. Boys judging Dairy Cow.
5. Demonstration in Caponizing.
4. Arkansas Club Girls' Judging Team (Tri-State Champions) Miss Irene Moore, South Logan county; Miss Sally Jolly, Cross county, and Miss Wilma Rooney, Sebastian county.
6. Champion Boys' Live Stock Judging Team—left to right: James Thomasson, South Logan county; Ross Henbest, Earl Coe, Washington county.



A Class in Extension Work



Extension Activities

The General Extension Division

TO ANYONE not on the campus of the University of Arkansas the General Extension Division will probably be of greater interest than any other part of the University. The General Extension Division represents the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Engineering and Education and its purpose is to carry the work of these three colleges to the people of the state—to place their resources at the disposal of people who would otherwise have no chance to receive their benefits.

The history of the General Extension Division has been one of rapid growth and constantly enlarging usefulness. The rudiments of the work were started in 1912 when a few correspondence courses were offered to non-resident students. The enrollment for this first year was about 50. Nothing further than the correspondence work was attempted, that phase being attended to by a University professor on part time, and the work was relatively inconspicuous until 1913-1914, when the "Division of Extension" was formed with three services: correspondence study, lectures and addresses, and general information. In 1918 the Agricultural and General Extension work was separated; lectures and lyceum courses were promoted and many other forward steps were taken. Chief among these was the inauguration of the educational film and slide service and the formation of a state debating league. The service suffered, however, from the fact that the two phases of work, the Agricultural and the General Extension, were both handled from the same headquarters.

The summer of 1919 was a period of great enlargement for the Division. The rapid growth of the work made changes in offices necessary very often and calls for services were often unfilled because of the overtaxed capacities of the office.

In the fall of 1919 Dr. A. M. Harding was appointed Director of General Extension, at the same time holding a professorship in the College of Arts and Sciences. At this time the offices of the two Extension services were definitely divided. Dr. Harding, who received his doctor's degree at Chicago University, is a native of Arkansas and is deeply interested in the work, being eminently fitted to carry it out. He is an able public speaker and an excellent executive.

In 1921 the Division was granted an increased appropriation, and since that time the office personnel has shown an enlargement commensurate with



DR. A. M. HARDING
Director

the growth of the service. Besides Dr. Harding, Director, and Miss Evangeline Pratt, Executive Secretary, there are four full-time stenographers and a number of student assistants.

The registrations for correspondence study courses in 1919-1920 show an increase of 65% over those in 1915-16 and the registrations in 1920-21 show an increase of 246% over the same year. The total active registrations show that the General Extension Division has more students than any college on the campus.

Subjects which are of the greatest interest to women's clubs over the state are selected by the Division and prepared in courses of 12 lessons each, these being sent out to interested groups. The great demand for such work is shown by the fact that there are over 1,000 women enrolled for club study in Arkansas.

A new service just added by the General Extension Division is the furnishing of moving picture films for school and community entertainment. In cooperation with the University of Oklahoma, the Division maintains a superior film exchange, using only films selected and censored from the best productions. The work is still new, but the increasing demand for this type of service, indicates its great importance.

The lectures and entertainments phase of the work of the Division is very much used. Prominent professional men and women, musicians, state officials and University professors are available to communities in the state, men prepared to give talks and information on almost any phase of work. This service gives business men the opportunity to hear experts in their particular line of work, gives women an opportunity to attend lectures of particular interest to them, and furnishes speakers for all special occasions, furthering the influence of the University and the promotion of community spirit.

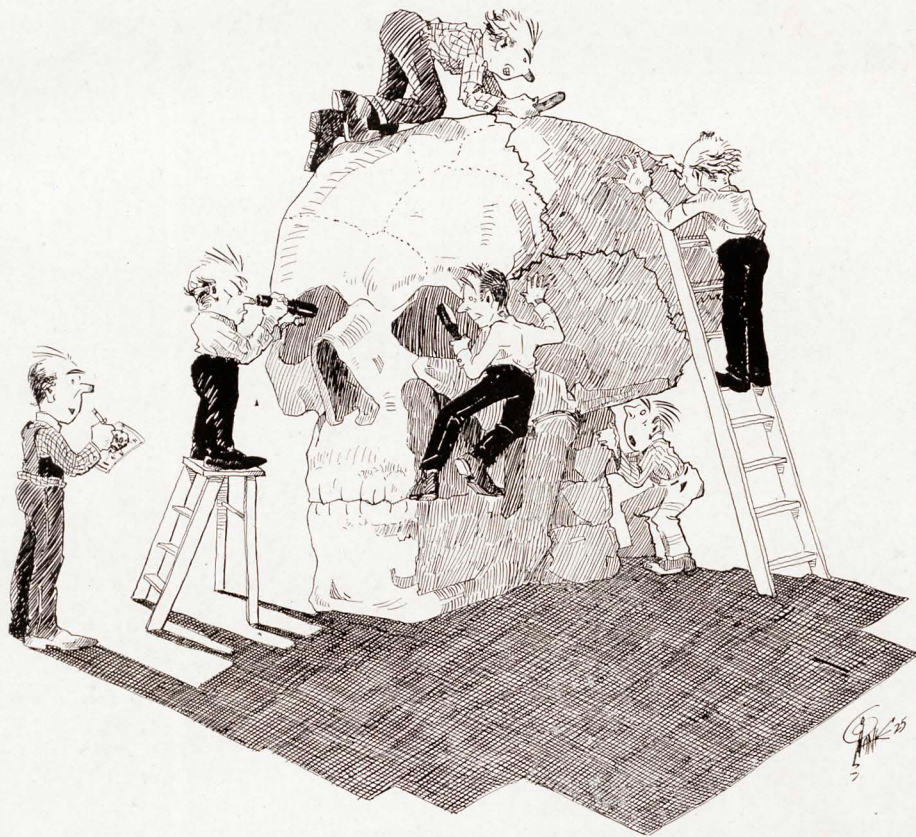
At present there is no fund available to cover the expenses concurrent with this service of the Division and consequently a small sum is charged to partially defray expenses. Towns in any part of the state are offered the services at the same cost, there being no advantages for the towns nearer to the University.

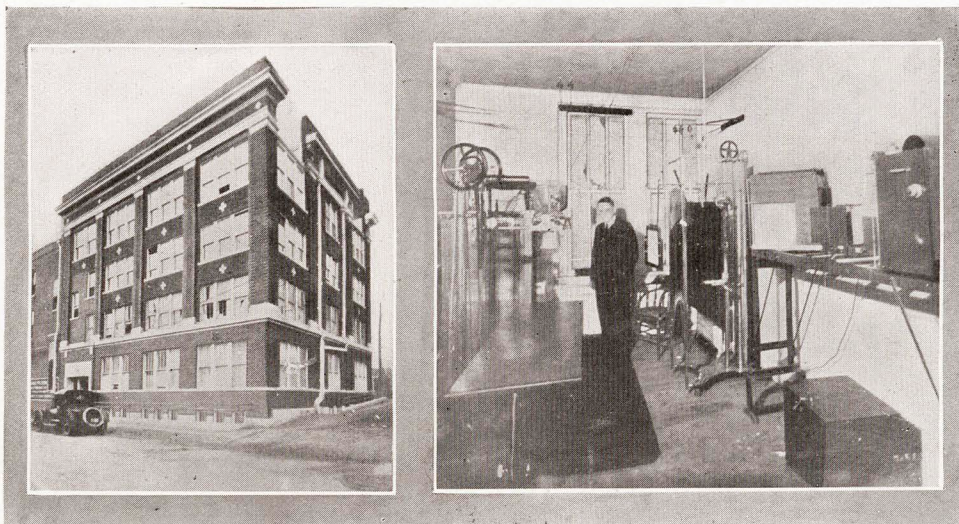
Eighty-seven communities in fifty different counties, embracing approximately 17,400 people, were reached by Extension lectures in 1920. This total greatly increased in 1921-22.

Other phases of work that have achieved gratifying results are: Lyceum courses, phonograph record exchange service, class study in Extension centers, plays and recitations service, the general information service, club study outline service and many other similar types of work. Community institutes designed to secure action toward community improvement constitute another important part in the work of the Division.

The Arkansas High School Debating League, a state-wide organization open to every high school in the state that aspires to high grade forensic work,

MEDICAL





Isaac Folsom Clinic

X-Ray Laboratory, Isaac Folsom Clinic



City Hospital Force

The School of Medicine



DEAN MORGAN SMITH, M. D., LL. D.

The School of Medicine of the University of Arkansas was established by legislative action in 1911. Dr. James H. Lenow was the first Dean, being succeeded in 1913 by Dr. Morgan Smith.

The School of Medicine is one of the integral parts of the State University, under the supervision of the Board of Trustees. In 1913 the Old State Capitol building was assigned to the school and instruction in the laboratory sciences is given in this building. The old Medical School Building and the new Isaac Folsom Clinic, located at Second and Sherman streets, are connected with the City Hospital.

Prior to 1919, the full four-year medical course was given, the last class graduating in June, 1919. Pending the completion of the New City Hospital, instruction in the Junior and Senior years was temporarily discontinued and the requirements for entrance raised from one year to two years pre-medical college work.

Since 1919 the School of Medicine has enjoyed a classification of Grade "A" and is regarded as one of the high class educational institutions of the country. Students successfully completing courses here are admitted to all other grade "A" school, on the same terms as their own students.

The Laboratory Departments comprise instruction in anatomy, histology and embryology, chemistry, physiology, pharmacology, pathology and bacteriology. The laboratories are of standard equipment and the faculty is on a full time basis.

Anticipating the securing of adequate clinical material from the Baptist State General College and the New City Hospital, both in active process of construction, the Trustees have provided for the reopening of the Junior year at the next session. St. Luke's, The Baptist and the City Hospital have become affiliated with the Medical School and will be teaching hospitals of the school. Instruction in the Senior year will be resumed at the session of 1923-24, so that students in attendance at this session will have no interruption in their future medical courses.

The Faculty



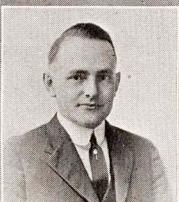
ARTHUR R. STOVER, A. M., M. Sc., M. D.
Professor of Chemistry

E. M. PEMBERTON, B. Sc., M. D.
Professor of Physiology and Pharmacology



ISAAC J. JONES, M. D.
Professor of Pathology and Bacteriology

CHARLES E. OATES, A. B., M. Sc., M. D.
Professor of Anatomy



MARGARET M. HOSKINS, Ph. D.
Professor of Microscopical Anatomy

D. A. RHINEHART, A. M., M. D.
Professor of Applied Anatomy



AUGUSTUS C. SHIPP, A. M., M. D.
Professor of Preventive Medicine

LAWRENCE J. MOTYCA, B. A.
Associate Professor of Bacteriology



CURTIS W. JONES, M. D.
Associate Professor of Pathology

WALLACE D. ROSE, M. D.
Associate Professor of Medicine



JOSEPH H. SANDERLIN, M. D.
Associate Professor of Pharmacology

GORDON E. DAVIS, B. A.
*Assistant Professor of Bacteriology and
 Director of Hygienic Laboratory*

DEWELL GANN, JR., M. A., M. D., D. Sc.,
 F. A. C. S.
Professor of Minor Surgery

WILLIAM B. GRAYSON, M. D.
Instructor in Chemistry

MILDRED M. MOSS, A. B.
Instructor in Bacteriology

J. E. HAWKINS, M. D.
Instructor in Anatomy

PAUL W. WILSON, B. S.
Assistant in Anatomy

ANNA E. WENY
Technician

BLAKE BEEM
Librarian

LILLIAN B. HILL
Registrar

JOHN R. POPPIN, M. D.
*Instructor in Physiology and Phar-
 macology*

GLEA HATFIELD
Technician



SOPHOMORES

WARREN W. CHAMBERLAIN *Malvern, Ark.*
"Silent Biff"

B. S., Editor Calendar.
As sly in his love affairs as in hurling missiles.

JOHN G. CROSBY *New York, N. Y.*
 In Armenia he is "Mr. Hovhanness Giragos Khachadoorian."
Overseas veteran of Wilhelm's War. He is preparing for Medical Missionary work.

JOHN C. HERRON *Little Rock, Ark.*
"Fish"

Chi Zeta Chi.
He comes to school—occasionally. An ardent advocate of moving the University to Newport.

HERBERT H. HOWZE *Malvern, Ark.*
"Oil King"
*"And still the wonder grew
 That one small head could carry all he knew."*

M. M. KAFKA *New York, N. Y.*
 Chi Zeta Chi.
The Dean celebrated with a theatre party the day "Mack" got to school on time. Dr. Witt's private Sec. and Miss Hill's pet.

EDWARD McVAY *Pawtucket, R. I.*
Dean of the College of Gallopin' Dominoes and a bear with the women. He rarely eats and never sleeps nor works.

ELMER J. MUNN *Vilonia, Ark.*
 B. A., Class Secretary.
Won fame at the battle of ——. A regular fellow with all trimmings.

MISS CARRIE PHELPS *Little Rock, Ark.*
 Assistant in Hygienic lab.

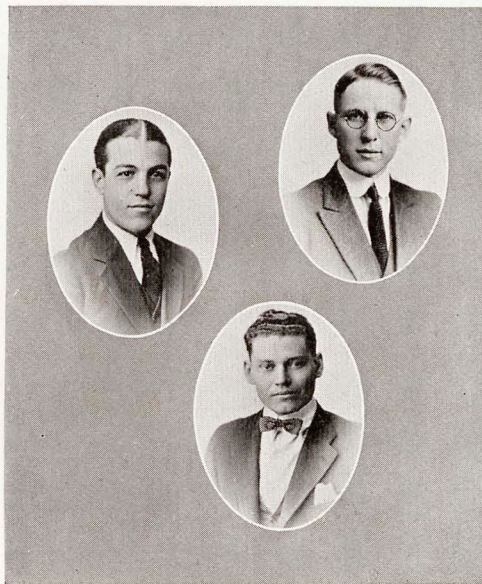
EDWARD N. SHAW *Cameron, Tex.*
 T. N. E.; Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Beta Pi; Delta Kappa Deutschers; Soph president.
A booster for the U. S. and Texas. He was ever a sport—even if SHE had to walk home.

IRVING SPITZBERG *Little Rock*
 Chi Zeta Chi.
The fat and funny supt. of the Phoney clinic. He has advertised his Ford for sale because the pedals are too short to reach his feet.

ALFRED R. SUGG *Belleville, Ark.*
B. A., Eminent Master X. Z. X., Class
Razorback Representative.
*Was a first lieutenant at Meuse-Argonne
—now a peaceful family man, "Daddy"
is his middle name.*

DANIEL TRAVERSO *Asbury Park, N. J.*
Chi Zeta Chi.
*Aide-de-camp to his majesty "the Night
Hawk."*

JAMES F. WILLIAMS *Atkins, Ark.*
"Kid Ferocious"
Phi Beta Pi, Student Assistant in
Microscopic Anatomy. Soph vice-
president.
*The kid claims to be the champion chair
hurler in his division. Address your
challenge to Allis Ave. before 2 A. M.
After that he will be at home.*



Sophomore Calendar

In the Beginning:

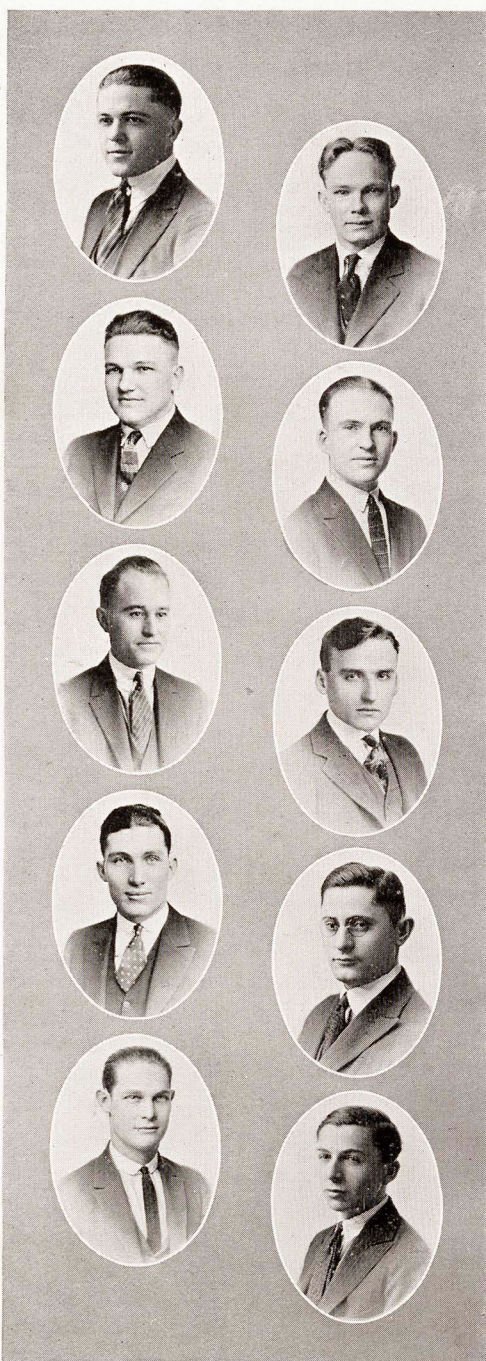
Dean Smith gave vent in chapel to an exordium on the ornamentorium of the Medics. Classes began. Lil' Arthur conveys greetings with his usual smile (Precious because of its rarity). Icky caught dissecting his Ford in the perineum.

Spitz meets a nurse from the City hospital and makes his debut in the G. Y. N. ward. Dr. Chandler, an authority on coal tar products, lectures on "The use of phenol in early manhood." Sugg succeeded in washing the oil off the metallic sodium. "MacSwinney," lord mayor of the Cork, arrives with royal equipage (including his little round box). Traverso aids C. Jeff Miller in undressing the public on cancer. Munn expostulates on the virtues of copper sulphate from a political viewpoint. "Dean" McBroom tells them to "Blow through it." Spitzberg elected "Soup" of the City hospital. He puts notice: "There will be no more 'U-Drive-'em' trips with my girls!!"

Spring Term:

Dr. Witt was caught once in Materia Medica class. Howze was found all alone in City park (They missed each other). Crosby, interne in Mayo clinic, watching the diaphragm ascend downward, exclaimed "De Leever becomes fooleesh!!" Howze and Shaw make an innefectual U-Drive-'Em trip. S. N.'s walk home.

FRESHMEN



H. HOLMAN BROWN Walnut Grove, Ark.
Freshman president; Chi Zeta Chi;
Razorback representative and Business Manager, Artist and cartoonist.
Dean of the Young Ladies' school of nursing.

FAY M. COOPER Little Rock, Ark.
B. A., Chi Zeta Chi.
If you want to talk to Cooper, call up the City hospital.

ANDY H. DEATON Benton, Ark.
B. S., B. A.
A suspicious character. He is often seen on the streets with strange young ladies.

L. GWINN FINCHER Waldo, Ark.
S. P. E.
The human Wampus Cat. "Tom" never sleeps—he spends his nights "Meowing."

PAUL F. FULNER Little Rock, Ark.
B. A., Vice-President, Student Councilman.
"Tom's" roommate. "Birds of a feather —etc."

SOLOMON GREENBURG Dairyville, N. Y.
Solomon in all his glory was not as wise as this one. His favorite recreation is milking cows.

R. G. HOLLIS Beaverton, Ala.
Phi Chi.
The boy from Tennessee University who leaves the gates open.

ISADORE KIRCHNER New York, N. Y.
Grand Gazook of the Y. M. C. A. thugs, Gwinn's soul mate and Admiral Dodo's private secretary.

EVERETT KNIGHT Rosiclare, Ill.
How much do you want? How much have you got? That's not the question. Give us the M. W. A. movement. Author of "The Skin You Love to Touch."

ISADORE KRAPP Brooklyn, N. Y.
If Darwin could only have seen this boy. "What's in a name."

RANDOLPH MARTY Cobo Rajo, P. R.
Pi Upsilon Rho.
He is going back home where he can blossom out with a coat of tan and seaweed trousers to match. He wore his first pair of shoes two years ago.

EDWARD L. MEE Marlboro, Mass.
Chi Zeta Chi.
Eddie is a regular fellow. He never uses the spade.

H. W. PORTER Oakland, Md.
Chi Zeta Chi; Class Secretary and Treasurer.
"Dear Sweetie: Meet me at the bridge tonight at 8. We will have a nice time." Check.

PIERRE P. REDMAN Fort Smith, Ark.
Percy Peter is busy at work writing a set of books containing all the known and unknown chemical formulas and equations.

J. M. RODRIQUEZ Humacao, P. R.
Pi Upsilon Rho.
This native of Porto Rico is a demon with the shovel. He is interested in other things besides medicine.

PAUL SIMAN Winside, Neb.
The western kid who gave up the gentle art of broncho bustin' for the pill rolling profession.

W. DECKER SMITH Texarkana, Ark.-Tex.
Big-hearted Bill is a regular dance hall fiend and Jazz hound. Intimate lady friends call him "Decker."

VERNON TARVER Star City, Ark.
Rev. Dodo Tarver, B. S., B. V. D., T. N. T.—Cosine.
An old salty, sea-going admiral who is specializing in poultry.

MRS. TENZEL Little Rock, Ark.
Class Mascot.
She is rapidly learning perfect English from the boys. She made Terry's Esquimo pie famous.

W. H. WACEK ??????????
Last winter the boys persuaded him not to close down school. All gall is divided into three parts, Wacek, Wacek and Wacek.



THE NATIONAL MEDICAL FRATERNITY OF

Chi Zeta Chi

Founded at the University of Georgia, October, 1903

Flower—White Carnation

Colors—Purple and Gold

Nu Chapter, Medical Department, University of Arkansas

OFFICERS

ALFRED R. SUGG, E. M.

JOHN C. HERRON, D. S.

DANIEL TRAVERSO, C. S.

H. W. PORTER, I. C.

M. M. KAFKA, D. M.

FAY M. COOPER, O. G.

IRVING SPITZBERG, *Bursor*

MEMBERS

ALFRED R. SUGG

H. HOLMAN BROWN

W. H. PORTER

BYRON BENNETT

M. M. KAFKA

IRVING SPITZBERG

FAY M. PORTER

PAUL W. WILSON

EDWARD L. MEE

DANIEL TRAVERSO

JOHN G. HERRON

Razorback



Sumbul

When is a drug not a drug? When it's Sumbul.

A stimulant to sweet 16—

A tonic to the old maid—

A sedative to the grass widow—

Sumbul.

Porto Rican president (placing garlands of victory upon the ignoble brow of Duke Rodriquez): "All hail the strongest matador of the age. Spanish athletics have been immortalized by this champion of the ring!"

Duke Rodriquez (swelling with pride): "Let Peons *Prostate* fall."

Sugg (inveiled in flaming ether): "Oooh."

Mack: "Get the blanket! Get the blanket!"

Miss G. (quizzing Spitz on obstetrics): "How does the pelvis of the female differ from that of the male?"

Spitz (teased): "It—it's a lot prettier."

Dr. Gann (in minor surgery): "Mr. Munn, what's a hardoleum?"

Munn (brightly): "Wart, sir."

Pairs

Ham and Eggs

Peaches and Cream

Shaw and Miss Brown

Percy Peter and the Majestic

Bennett and Miss Beem

Joe and the City Hospital

Tarver and the Mighty Bull

Marty and sea weed trousers.

Dr. Oats (quizzing the Freshman): "Mr. Knight, what forms the superficial volar arch?"

Knight: "The tendon of the Palmaris Longus, Doctor."

Lil' Arthur (in Chemistry): "Mr. Williams, what is an acetone?"

Williams (stupefied): "It's the sound generated within the thorax of a male mule, Sir."

Howz (visiting out of town and assisting in the pulpit): "Let all hot shots come forward and be embraced with my blessing."

Notice

All Students desiring positions as instructors in the young ladies' nursing school must communicate with Dean Brown before Sept. 23.

(The General has already filed 5,672 and $\frac{1}{2}$ [Bennett's] applications).

If it is true that Mother Eve didn't know she was nude 'til she ate the apple—Pass the apples!

Heard by Freshmen

"Me-o-o-ow-w-www."
 "Now altogether, Boys."
 "The old Kazooka."
 "Now, come, Mr. Fulmer."
 "Rolling the Durham."
 "Boys will be boys."
 "That's not a plexus, that's a complexus."
 "The old Alchemists —"
 "The skin you love to touch."
 "Them wuz the good old days."
 "Who stopped up Mr. Tarver's microscope?"
 "Now listen at General."
 "You know what the monkey told the whale in mid-ocean."
 "CHECK."

Guys You Ought to Know

The Terrible Trio—Krapp, Greenberg and Kirschner. They come from "Lil' ole N'Yawk." Krapp has spent all his life in the kindergarten, Kirschner has wasted all of his asking foolish questions and Sol just grew up with the heifers. His greatest delight is filtering lactose through the business end of a bovine lady.

"Magnifique" Smith—The sort of a chap that most girls dream about as a Prince Charming. Decker has made several friends during his stay and it is certain that there will be many a girl with a broken pericardia when big-hearted Bill bids the burg adieu.

Knight, prospective M. D.—He missed his calling. Should have gone in for vaudeville and specialized in the M. W. A. movement.

Rev. Dodo V. Tarver—Life member and honorary president of the Liar's Club. He has almost recovered from the injury sustained when he jumped off the train and missed the sandpile at Star City.

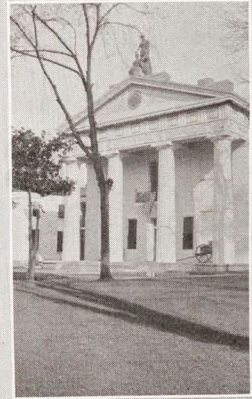
Medic Snapshots



Path of Knowledge



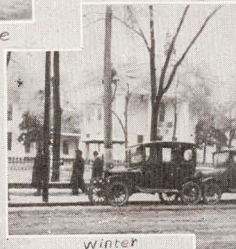
Medical School



Main Entrance



Librarian



Winter



Sophomore Mascot



Three of a Kind



NORTH CAMPUS

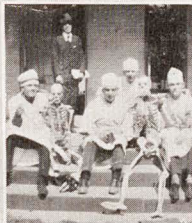
U. of A.
MEDICAL
SCHOOL
1921-22



Sophs



Which is Mack?



Varsity-Ouchina Game



Dissecting



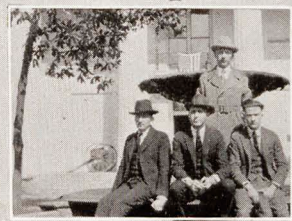
At Night



SOUTH CAMPUS



After the Parade



A Fountain of Youths



Classes

SENIORS





IN MEMORIAM

ROBERT WAYLES LEMMON, JR., a member of the
Class of '22 *Hollywood, Miss.*

CLASS OFFICERS

RICHARD HOLDERBY	<i>President</i>
MARY JOHNSON	<i>Vice-President</i>
MATHILDE GOODWIN	<i>Secretary</i>
WALDERSEE HENDRY	<i>Treasurer</i>
MAXIMILIAN X. WARE }	<i>Razorback Representatives</i>
ZELIA BURKE }	
RICHARD HOLDERBY }	<i>Student Council</i>
MERLE FORD }	

SENIORS



19

22

WILLIAM BREWER, B. M. E. Fort Smith
A. S. M. E.

Bill takes everything with the utmost lack of gravity, except Mrs. Bill.

ZELIA BURKE, B. S. H. E. Rogers
Y. W. C. A.; Razorback Representative,
'22; Home Ec. Club; Sec'y of Dormitory,
'22; Dormitory Governing Board, '22.
A hard-working little Home Ec.

Z. H. CALHOUN, B. S. A. Argenta
Sigma Phi Epsilon; Agri. Club.
Wonder if he remembers his first night in Fayetteville.

KATE CAMPBELL, B. S. E. Fayetteville
Pi Beta Phi; Education Club.
Fortune is not all in favor of the faint-hearted.

MARY E. CARRUTH, B. A. Charleston
Math. Club; Education Club; Sapphic.
She can prove by methods of the Calculus that the earth is a cube.

CHESTER CLARDY, B. S. A. Malvern
Agri. Club; W. U.
Mr. "Clairdy" is specializing in the systematic courses of Agriculture.

HOWARD R. CLARK, B. M. E. Springdale
Sigma Chi; A. S. M. E.; Delta Psi, Y. M. C. A.
"Nub" is one of the group of golf enthusiasts who reside at the Sigma Chi House.

LOFTUS J. COLLAMORE, JR., B. C. E. Little Rock
Eta Eta Eta; Delta Psi; A. A. E.; U. S. C. E.
If anyone rushes the ladies, it's nothing to him, unless it's his lady.

CRICHTON D. COX, B. S. E. Fayetteville
Sapphic; Education Club; Y. W. C. A.
Thoughts are mightier than strength of hand.

HARRY B. CURTIS, B. E. E. *Bentonville*
Pi Kappa Alpha; A. I. E. E.
Horse and Horse; useless each without the other.

WALTER E. DANIELS, B. A. *Little Rock*
Sigma Chi; Scabbard and Blade; Glee Club, '19, '20, '21; Track, '20, '21, '22.
He seems portentous occasionally; for example, when wearing a derby.

OPAL L. DAVIS, B. S. A. *Houston*
Y. W. C. A.; Home Ec. Club; A. D. A.
When asked if she'd teach, she said, "not I," and flashed her diamond in our eye.

MERLE E. FORD, B. S. E. *Newport*
Kappa Kappa Kappa; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Advisory Council; Pi Kappa; Pan-Hellenic.
'Tis well to be off with the old love before bringing on the new.

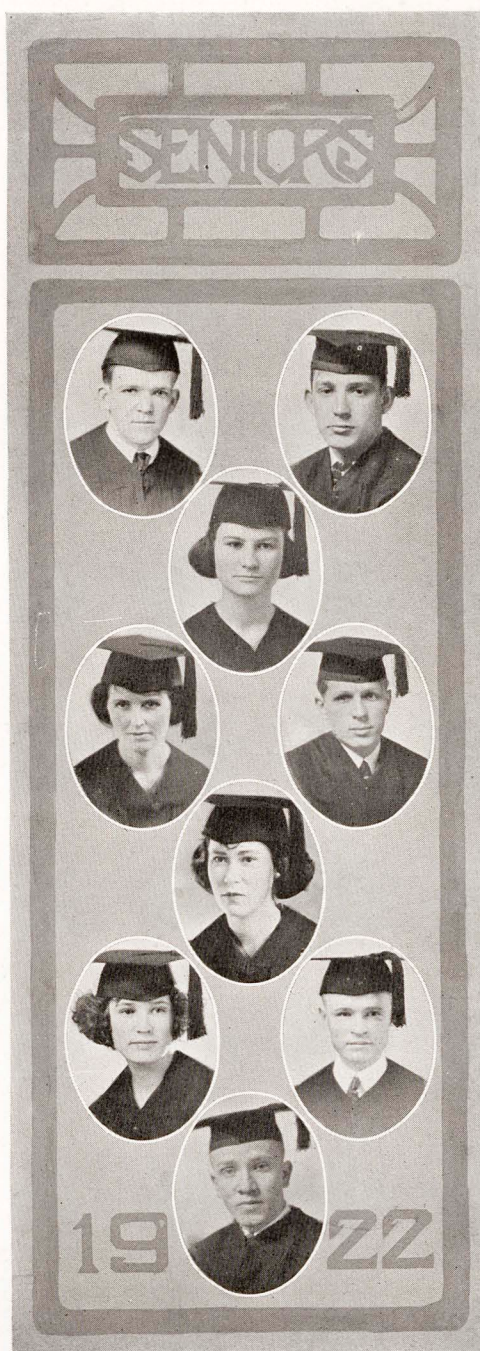
CLYDE F. GAY, B. A. *Little Rock*
Sigma Chi; Scabbard and Blade; Skull and Torch, Cadet Major, '22.
Clyde is digging for a scholarship; his classmates wish him success.

MATHILDE GOODWIN, B. A. *El Dorado*
Y. W. C. A.; Razorback Staff, '21; Education Club; Sec'y Senior Class.
Sweet as the candy she makes.

DOROTHY GREGSON, B. S. E. *Fayetteville*
Pi Beta Phi; Sapphic; Blackfriars; Math. Club; Y. W. C. A.; Education Club; Pan-Hellenic.
Dorothy is instructing the Fort Smith students in the good qualities of a Razorback.

ALFRED C. HALE, B. S. A. *Dierks*
Square and Compass; Alpha Phi Epsilon; Alpha Zeta; Y. M. C. A.; Stock Judging Team; Periclean; A. D. A.; Agri. Club; Math. Club; W. U.
"Agriculture" is fond of all sweets: "Honey, I want my Honey."

LEO F. HEERWAGEN, B. S. A. *Fayetteville*
Pi Kappa Alpha; Agri. Club.
A strong believer in farm life and its social accomplishments.



SENIORS



WALDERSEE HENDRY, B. S. Chem. *Bigelow*
Periclean; Pi Delta Epsilon; Y. M. C. A.;
Traveler Staff, '21; Class Treasurer, '22;
Baseball, '20-'21.

He has a phlegmatic temperament.

STERLING B. HENDRICKS, B. Ch. E. *Fort Smith*
Eta Eta Eta; Tau Beta Pi; Gamma Chi;
H. C. S.

When he studies, he studies hard; when he plays, he plays hard; and that's the correct procedure.

LIDA HIGGS, B. A. *Idabel, Okla.*
Delta Delta Delta; Y. W. C. A.

Satire's her weapon, and its a deadly one; woe to her opponent.

RICHARD HOLDERBY, B. S. A. *Newark*
Kappa Sigma; Alpha Zeta; Eta Eta Eta;
Dormitory Council, '21; Sec'y Dormitory,
'22; Student Council, '22; Pres. Senior Class;
Agri. Club; Varsity Club; Football, '20, '21;
Athletic Board of Control, '22.

Dick did his mighty works in a very short time.

ROBERT J. HORN, B. M. E. *Bauxite*
A. S. M. E.; Y. M. C. A.; Delegate, A. A.
C. E., '21, '22.

Very energetic, continually working for a better school and college.

MARGUERITE HORN, B. S. H. E. *Bauxite*
Home Ec. Club; Y. W. C. A.; A. D. A.

Man's most necessary possession is a sympathetic and understanding wife.

ERNA HUENSFELD, B. S. H. E. *Gregory*
Dormitory Governing Board, '21; Pres.,
'22; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '20; Advisory
Council, '20; A. D. A.; Home Ec. Club.

Her highest ambition is to be a successful dietitian.

HURLEY G. HUST, B. A. *Kansas City, Mo.*
Sigma Chi; Blackfriars; Pres. A. B. C.;
Scabbard and Blade; Periclean; Glee Club,
'21, '22; Y. M. C. A.; Inter-fraternity Conference, '20; Student Council, '20; Pres.,
'21; Advisory Council, '21; Drum Major.

A most ardent supporter of all the Athletic teams.

CHARLES D. JAMERSON, B. A. *Clarendon*
Sigma Nu; Varsity Club; Garland-Lee;
Football, '19, '20, '21, '22; Eta Eta Eta;
Pres. Sophomore Class; Dormitory Council,
'22; Baseball, '19, '20, '21, '22; Athletic
Board of Control, '21; Business Manager
Razorback, '21.

"I'm a comin', 'Onion.'"

Razorback

RUSSEL H. JOERDAN, B. E. E. *Pine Bluff*
 Tau Beta Pi; A. I. E. E.; A. A. E.
"Tanlac," the biggest man on the Campus,
is undoubtedly a misogynist.

MARVIN D. JOHNSON, B. S. A. *Waldo*
 Square and Compass; Periclean; A. D. A.;
 Y. M. C. A.; Stock Judging Team, '21 and
 '22.
Before purchasing any stock, consult Martin.
He is a marvel when it comes to judging cattle.

CHRISTINE JOINER, B. A. *Magnolia*
 Phi Alpha Theta; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet,
 '22; Dormitory Governing Board, '22;
 Advisory Council, '22.
Whoso neglects learning in his youth, loses
the past, and is dead for the future.

MARY E. JOHNSON, B. S. H. E. *Highfill*
 Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '21; Home Ec.
 Club; Dormitory Governing Board, '22;
 A. D. A.
She's a Chemistry shark—perhaps.

SAM JORY, B. M. E. *Eureka Springs*
 Delta Psi; Pres. A. A. E.; A. S. M. E.;
 Vice-Pres. General Engineering Society.
Sam would make a choice bust of Ramesis
II; think you not so.

G. REX KILBOURN, B. E. E. *Bentonville*
 Pi Kappa Alpha; Football, '21 and '22;
 A. I. E. E.; A. A. E.
Horse and Horse; useless each without the
other.

ROBERT A. LEFLAR, B. A. *Siloam Springs*
 Scabbard and Blade; Tau Kappa Alpha;
 Alpha Phi Epsilon; Dormitory Council, '22;
 Inter-collegiate Debate, '21 and '22; Razor-
 back Staff, '21; Advisory Council, '22;
 Traveler Staff, '22; Student Council, '22;
 Pi Delta Epsilon; Periclean.
The "Count" can quote the latest prices on
the Freshmen's punch.

BEN A. LINCOLN, B. S. A. *Van Buren*
 Alpha Zeta; Xi Delta Psi; Agri. Club;
 Federal Club; Garland-Lee.
How're they gonna keep him down on the
farm. We wonder.

JOHN E. MANNING, B. S. E. *Haynes*
 Square and Compass; Federal Club;
 Student Council; Pres. A. A. A. (U. of A.);
 Pres. Y. M. C. A.; Education Club; Peri-
 clean.
Serious minded, but plenty of wit when
occasion demands.



SENIORS



H. FLETCHER MINNIS, B. E. E. *Roe*
Sigma Nu; A. I. E. E.; Delta Psi.
Spent two hours looking for a milli-ampere.
He didn't find it. We wonder why.

TRUMAN N. MORRIS, B. A. *Mammoth Springs*
Kappa Alpha; Y. M. C. A.
Ask him why Jim Dale "beat him up" when
he stayed in the dormitory.

FRANK W. PICKEL, B. A. *Fayetteville*
Y. M. C. A.; Delta Phi; Periclean; Track,
'20, '21, '22.
This boy is no slouch when it comes to track
work.

WILLIAM W. RAMBO, B. S. Ch. *Mulberry*
Y. M. C. A.; Gamma Chi; Delta Phi;
Alpha Phi Epsilon; Garland-Lee; Pres.
Square and Compass; Pres. Dormitory
Council, '22.
"Doc" is a Nation(al) favorite.

GLEN O. RANDALL, B. S. A. *Rogers*
Periclean; Alpha Zeta; Agri. Club; A. D. A.
A sedate and polished gentleman.

RICHARD C. RANKIN, B. S. A. *Jonesboro*
Y. M. C. A.; Alpha Zeta; Square and
Compass; Agri. Club; Periclean.
"Agri" Rankin possesses a deep-rooted
malevolence for Engineers in general.

DERONDA RHEA, B. A. *Nashville*
Delta Delta Delta; Y. W. C. A.
When one is brilliant and beautiful too,
"ain't it a grand and glorious feeling."

DAVIS P. RICHARDSON, B. A. *Fayetteville*
Periclean; Y. M. C. A.; Blackfriars;
Scabbard and Blade; Math. Club; Glee Club,
'21 and '22.
He is Romeo.

FOUNT RICHARDSON, B. S. Ch. *Fayetteville*
Y. M. C. A.; Blackfriars; Periclean; Math.
Club; Glee Club, '21 and '22.
He is Juliet.

Razorback

ROBERT ROBINSON, B. A. Lubbock, Tex.

Tau Kappa Alpha; Alpha Phi Epsilon; Phi Alpha Theta; Eta Eta Eta; Periclean; Athletic Board of Control; Wrestling, '21; Football, '19, '20, '21, '22; Track, '20, '21, '22; Debating Team, '20; Dormitory Council, '22.

"Stubby" is truly a wonderful boy.

JAMES E. RUTHERFORD, B. A. Malvern

Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Skull and Torch; Editor Razorback, '21; Editor Traveler, '22; Tau Kappa Alpha; Scabbard and Blade; Eta Eta Eta; Square and Compass; Pi Delta Epsilon; Alpha Phi Epsilon; Phi Alpha Theta; Periclean; Debating, '20, '22; Cadet Major, '21; Student Council, '20, '22; Advisory Council, '22; Dormitory Council, '21; Y. M. C. A. Conferences; Inter-Fraternity, '20, '21, '22; Hollister, '19; Mid-West Student, '22; International Y. M. C. A., '21; W. U.

In addition to the above, Jim is the Dean of Campuistry for '21.

LOIS V. RODGERS, B. A. Fayetteville

Y. W. C. A.; Education Club.
Her eyes are homes of silent prayer.

WILLIAM F. SCARBOROUGH, B. S. A. DeQueen

Square and Compass; Pi Delta Epsilon; Alpha Phi Epsilon; Pres. Freshman Class, '19; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '21, '22; Agri. Club; Garland-Lee; A. D. A.; Razorback Staff, '21; Traveler Staff, '21; A. A. A.; Glee Club, '19, '20, '21; Track, '20; A. B. C.; International Student Conference, '20.

Bill is still the handshaking politician.

NAT L. SHEPARD, B. Ch. E. Little Rock

Pi Delta Epsilon; Gamma Chi; A. A. A.; Tau Beta Pi; Garland-Lee; Traveler Staff, '21, '22; Razorback Staff, '21; Editor Arkansas Engineer, '21-'22.

Nat is most ingenious, and has the distinction of being a hard worker.

ARDIS SMITH, B. C. E. Little Rock

Sigma Chi; Inter-Fraternity Conference, '21; Blackfriars; Football, '17, '20, '21; Varsity Club.

A brilliant C. E. who takes things seriously.

W. CARL SMITH, B. C. E. Fayetteville

U. S. C. E.
The Radio Bug. He has a well-equipped station.

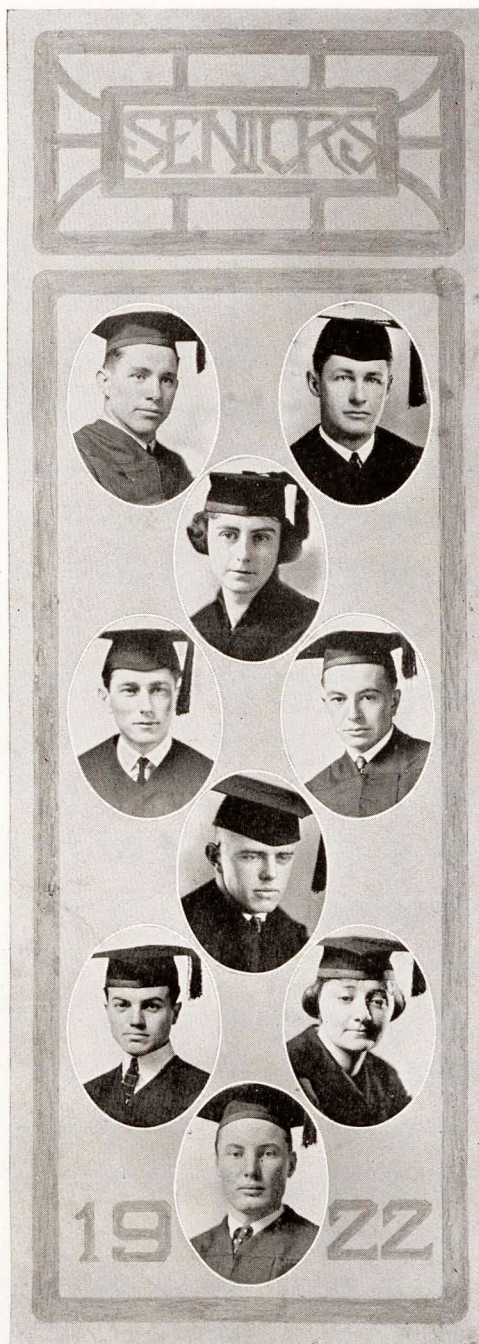
CATHERINE M. SMITH, B. A. Fayetteville

Y. W. C. A.
"If to her share some errors fall,
Look on her face and you'll forget 'em all."

DEWEY S. THOMASON, B. S. A. Warren

Kappa Sigma; Xi Delta Psi; A. D. A.; A. B. C.; Agri. Club; Square and Compass; Garland-Lee; Traveler Staff, '21; Student Council, '22.

His College will miss him, as he is one of its most ardent supporters.



SENIORS



JACK A. THOMPSON, B. E. E. *Hazen*
A. I. E. E.; Garland-Lee.
We are surprised at Jack; he has been "stepping out" lately.

MILDRED THOMPSON, B. S. E. *Springdale*
Kappa Kappa Kappa; Y. W. C. A.; Education Club.
"I hate 'spoofing' as speech is the mirror of the soul."

OTIS C. TRIMBLE, B. S. E. *Osage*
Garland-Lee; Education Club; Y. M. C. A.; Normal Club.
He'll make a hot country P'fesser.

HELEN M. WATERS, B. A. *Fayetteville*
Y. W. C. A.
She knows French, Spanish, Italian, and can make a piano give up its secrets.

THOMAS C. WHITESIDE, B. A. *Gentry*
Periclean; Commercial Club; Debate, '22.
He is mild and soft looking, but so is dynamite.

GLAPHYRA WILKERSON, B. A. *Aurora, Mo.*
Delta Delta Delta.
Happy, free from care and contented—you tell 'em, Buckel!

CARRIE MAY WILSON, B. S. H. E. *El Dorado*
Delta Delta Delta; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '22; Home Ec. Club; A. D. A.
"I wonder what fool it was who invented kissing?" It must have been Eve.

FRANCES LUCILE WILSON, B. A. *Fayetteville*
Chi Omega; Education Club; Y. W. C. A.
Everybody loves Frances. Why? It's just her "way."

ORION D. WRAY, B. S. E. *Conway*
Education Club; Math. Club; Periclean; Y. M. C. A.
Another successful teacher to our credit.

The Class of '22

THE CLASS OF 1922, the first genuinely post-war class to be graduated from the University of Arkansas, a class composed in its larger part of men who have seen service in the armies and the navy of the United States, of men who are older both in point of years and in point of experience than has usually been the case with college graduating classes in years recently past, leaves behind it a college record of which it may justly be proud, a record of constant accomplishment, a record of leadership in student affairs and University life, and a record of scholarship scarce equaled by any previous class.

In the fall of 1918, during the period when the work of the Student's Army Training Corps absolutely controlled all collegiate sectivity, the class of '22 came into being. The majority of its members were quartered in the temporary barracks erected upon the campus at the time, many were still on the battlefields of France or on the high seas or stationed in one or another of the great army camps scattered over the whole of the United States.

The class did not actually become a single unit until the beginning of 1919—the winter term. Many did not return until the spring term in 1919, or even until the following school year. But the class saw its real beginning in the winter months of 1919.

The first meeting of the class, at which the election of officers occurred, was a typical freshman meeting. The affair was not so completely controlled by upperclassmen as are such elections nowadays, however, and not more than a dozen old students were present. A motion inviting them to leave was even considered, but was summarily dropped at the urgent request of the old students themselves.

William F. Scarborough was made the first official executive of the class; Merle Ford was made vice-president; Juanita Graham, secretary, and Jack Smallwood, treasurer. The freshmen of that year, even though they decidedly outnumbered the old students, and were, for the most part, already well acquainted with University conditions, officially went through all the required forms of freshman initiation with hearty good will.

The only interclass event in which the class engaged was the annual track and field meet. The class of '22 won the meet by a substantial score, thereby setting a sort of precedent which has been rigidly followed every year since then—that of the annual inter-class track and field meet being awarded to the class of 1922. A number of classes have endeavored to break this time-honored precedent, but all have found the task impossible.

The freshman class of 1919, under the lead of Scarborough, was easily the most active freshman class ever endured by the University community during the last four years.

Charlie Jamerson was elected as official head of the class during its second year. With the class of '22, as with practically all classes, the sophomore year was one of steady work, a regular grind, a sort of preparation for better times to come. The most important event of the year, as far as the sophomores were concerned, was the Razorback election. It was a warm election.

Jim Rutherford was unopposed for the editor's job, but "Birdie" Jamerson was opposed in the race for business manager. He and Harry Wright, the other candidate, took the election easily enough, but their supporters didn't. At the close of the third official election the Student Council took the matter in hand, declared the election of Jamerson valid and stopped the voting, though they couldn't stop the discussion.

During its third year of official existence, the class of '22 was headed by Stonewall Jackson Beauchamp, Jr., who administered its affairs wisely and well. There were not a great number of affairs to administer, however. Gertrude Carter was vice-president of the class; Elizabeth Cross was secretary, and Harry Wright was treasurer. Jim Rutherford put out the best Razorback that had ever been issued by the University up to that time. Junior-Senior day was properly taken care of. Class dues were duly collected and spent, and all was well.

Richard M. Holderby heads the class in its final year. Mary Johnson is vice-executive, Mathilda Goodwin is secretary and Waldersee Hendry is treasurer. The class is possibly the largest which has ever graduated from the University of Arkansas. Its membership includes the highest ranking student who has ever been graduated from the University, Clyde F. Gay. And it includes a lot of others whose records are as yet solely things of the future. Also it includes still others who may never have records worthy of mention. For instance, it is said of one member of the class that he is doomed to eventually occupy a seat in the United States Senate.

The graduation of the class of 1922 marks the close of the University's fiftieth year. The class of 1922 is the Semi-Centennial class. Its commencement will be marked by a program far more pretentious than has marked the entry of any other Arkansas class into the post-graduate school of life.

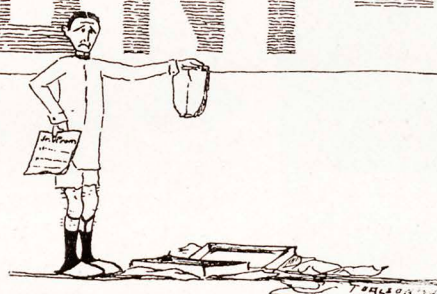
The class leaves the University owing no one, without a debt to any person or anything save to its Alma Mater, and the individuals represented by it.

To tell the exact truth, the majority of the members of the class have a pretty firm opinion not only that they do not owe a thing to anyone in the world, but that the world actually owes them a living.

And the class of '22 believes that it can collect.

R. A. L.

JUNIORS



OFFICERS

WILLIAM AMIS	President
FRANCES THRASHER	Vice-President
THELMA KITCHENS	Secretary
S. E. KENT	Treasurer
CLARIS G. HALL	Razorback Representatives
TOLA HITE	
WILLIAM A. LYON	Student Council
ODESSA PEARCE	



ALMA ALEXANDER *Jonesboro*
The little missionary of Rose Hill.



WILLIAM AMIS *Fordyce*
The hard-working skipper of the Junior Class.



ELMER ANDERSON *Louann*
An embryo Patrick Henry.



BEN ASKEW *Fayetteville*
A near-professor of Engineering.



GEORGE BASORE *Berryville*
It's Mr. Basore now—marriage agrees with him.



BUNN BELL *Fayetteville*
A little bell can't be expected to make much noise.



JOE BENNETT *Paris*
The slugging outfielder who bats two-tooty-two: "O. K."



LUCILE BLAND *DeVall's Bluff*
The new vice-president of the Carnall Hall Gum-boots.



JACK W. BOOKER *Fort Smith*
An engineering alphabet maker who never passes below B.



ALONZO CAMP *Patmos*
"I'm not fond of nobility but I've got to get me an Earle."



CLYDE CHANDLER *Fayetteville*
Said to be a flower among Flowers.



BLANCHE CHERRY *Paris*
The pride of Paris—"Look who I am."



FRANK CLARK *Waldo*
"I ain't no kin to Champ but I shore can make some speech before the scholarship committee."



FRED E. COKER *Monticello*
One of the men who does big things in a quiet way.

Rollback

WALTER C. COLLUM *Alma*
If writeups were for studiousness he
would deserve a whole column.

EARL COWDEN *Horatio*
The local representative of "John Pier-
pont and brother."

ERNEST CROSSNO *Ozark*
If Dan Griffith could only see that smile.

R. P. CUMMINGS *Springdale*
A retired general who is living on his
laurels.

MELBA DICKSON *Mansfield*
The eternal cause of Sep's graying hair.

HUGH DICKSON *Muskogee*
"Boys, I jes' couldn't live without her."

MARY DIXON *Lincoln*
A girl who values her own opinion.

JACK EAST *Texarkana*
Ye baseball captain—a favorite of the
Zeta Taus.

MARTHA BELLE ELLIS *Fayetteville*
She comes from a goodly race.

EARL Y. FITCH *Carlisle*
Captain of the Carnall Hall track team.

WALDO FRAZIER *Ozark*
Deacon de luxe (see page 309 for further
particulars).

HELEN FUTRALL *Fayetteville*
Look the picture over if you don't believe
it.

A. R. GARLINGTON *Boonville*
Busy "Loving, honoring and obeying."

RICHARD GILBREATH *Fayetteville*
One of Hughes most ardent supporters.





MILDRED-GILLESPIE Fayetteville
"Pee-Wee"—she quit school to let her studies catch up with her.



KENT GRABIEL Fayetteville
"Bolivar—the original liberator of H. A." (hot air).



CLARIS G. HALL Little Rock
Business manager of *Ye Traveller*, a busy man.



HARRY HANSARD Fayetteville
He weakened as an engineer and will now be a farmer.



LEO HARDIN Grady
An ardent supporter of the Pine Tree Hill.



GRACE MAHAFFED Hot Springs
A good student with redeeming qualities.



FLORENCE HARRINGTON Fayetteville
The Methodist school teacher who also likes Lloyd.



LEROY HARRINGTON Fayetteville
Athlete, singer, charmer of women.



MACE HARRISON Muskogee, Okla.
He's either a Sigma Nu or a Zeta Tau—we forget.



MARGARET HART Prescott
The imported special from Randolph-Macon.



BRACY HAYNIE Prescott
"Who's sweet, Bwacie" "Bafe of us, 'oney."



OREN LEE HAYS Russelville
West Point bound—Gonna succeed John J. Pershing.



TOLA HITE Biggers
Where do all these specials come from?



HAZEL HINDS Rogers
Nothing rough in these columns on Hazel, by Grab.

Razorback



THELMA KITCHENS *Magnolia*
"Where's that red-headed brother of mine?"

DOROTHY KNERR *Fayetteville*
The nation famous radiator rat.

RAY KUYKENDALL *Fayetteville*
Member of Kuykendall and Kuykendall.

ROY KUYKENDALL *Fayetteville*
Majors in sticks; mostly always in the Dean's office.

WILLIAM LEFORS *Gentry*
The pride of the Agri collich.

CLAIRE LEWIS *Fayetteville*
"Everyone to their own notion—they's my symptoms."

FRANCES LINDSEY *Little Rock*
They're not wearing them any higher in Hawaii.

WILLIAM LYON *Camden*
Captain Billy—honest-to-goodness lion tamer.

DIXON MASON *Fort Smith*
"I ain't no brick mason but I shore am hard."

ILA McALLISTER *Fayetteville*
"Home Ec and anesthetic dancer extraordinary."

HENRY McKINNIES *Paragould*
Now taking his campustry by correspondence.

HARRY McMULLIN *Marble City, Okla.*
Chemical engineer who knows his formulae.

GRACE MELLOR *El Dorado*
She's never made a class on time.

FANNING MILES *Bentonville*
Too many sticks—he has departed from amongst us.

Roy Moon Nashville
*"Take a Pi Phi in the moonlight under-
 neath Pi Phi Moon."*

LEONE MOORE Fayetteville
A quiet, unassuming girl, Leone.

R. E. O'KELLY Blue Mountain
*Sure, and he's got the map of Ireland on
 his honest face.*

FRANKE PARKE Little Rock
*From Princeton—taking Arkansas post-
 graduate work in Campuistry.*

LINDEN PARK Mena
*Champ Vamp of the Three D's—student
 of students.*

E. D. PARRISH Mena
*The ugliest bird in the world according to
 a disappointed Carnall Miss.*

ADELINE PATE Little Rock
*"And so she left Arkansas for Oklahoma
 University."*

ODESSA PEARCE Magnolia
*Her greatest production—"Miss Lulu
 Bett."*

LUCY PETTIGREW Charleston
"Say's anybody seen Grace?"

FLOYD RAGSDALE Russellville
He follows the "Hedge-path."

ALAN RICE Fayetteville
Alan, the strong man.

IRENE RICHARDSON McGehee
The Carnall Hall barberette.

LEROY RICHARDSON Hardy
Our fast coming senator, b'gee.

NEAL ROBBINS Hope
*Robbed many a fair damsel of her heart,
 making her kneel.*



Razorback



JOHN RODGERS
Old John, the farmer boy.

Gravette



DUKE ROOT
A brave man in Major Halpine's war.

Fayetteville



CARL ROSENBAUM
The silver-voiced tenor who specializes in strong stuff.

Little Rock



ROBERTA ROSS
It Sims like she's O. K.

Nashville



GARLAND RUSHING
The fightin' Razorback with a fightin' jaw.

Chidester



A. JAY RUSSELL
A jay from a jay-town.

Berryville



GRACE SAMUELSON
Peace upon her—she sure can cook.

Searcy



WILLIAM SCHOONOVER
A Peabody instructor who can tell when his students know their eggs.

Pocahontas



CAROLINE SCOTT
Spending the winter at home.

Prescott



ELIZABETH SELLERS
The clever little dancer of "Klever Kapers."

El Dorado



MILES SHARP
A man who would walk miles—well, you know Mildred.

Alma



BUCK SLADE
Chief Prevaricator of the Ancient Amalgamated Order of Liars.

El Dorado



VERA SLAUGHTER
We pause for Breath, Vera—you're safe.

Springdale



BRICE SMITH
A Tau Beta Pi frat brother of Tanlac's who never studied.

Wynne

Razorback

CLARENCE T. SMITH *Siloam Springs*
Captain of '23 Razorbacks; call at Registrar's office for additional information.

DEWITT SMITH *Parlin*
Here's what you been looking for, Mr. Darwin.

JOHN I. SMITH *Tyro*
He has the capacity of an elephant in the dining hall.

SAM SMITH *Tyro*
The last survivor of Red Lovell's political machine.

CLARA SPENCER *Van Buren*
"98% agri—and all O. K."

MADGE SPRATT *Fort Smith*
Her "Ideal Man" made a decided hit.

EDWARD STONE *Fayetteville*
Not half as hard as his name indicates.

GARLAND STUBBLEFIELD *Cassville, Mo.*
Basket ball enthusiast and good student.

P. O. TETER *Batesville*
He rooms with Ickey Van Frank—nuff said.

BILLIE BOB THRASHER *Prescott*
Prexy of the Cadet Club—no wonder he smokes good seegars.

FRANCES THRASHER *Prescott*
Official Carnall Hall announcer.

MILDRED TOAZ *Fayetteville*
She hath a way that results in A's.

EDNA WELLS *El Dorado*
A permanent fixture in the library.

VIRGINIA WILKERSON *Fayetteville*
She lives clear out of University environments.



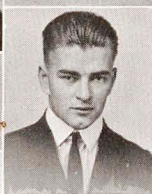
Razorback



VERNON WILLIAMS *Mount Ida*
He spends almost as much time at Car-
nall Hall as Stubby.



VIRGIL WILLIAMS *Mount Ida*
Ditto.



RAY E. WILLIAMS *Fort Smith*
Ye Editor—bring on the Irish confetti.



EVELYN WILSON *Russellville*
Whoops, Bob's back again.



LOIS WINTERS *Traskwood*
She says she's going to teach next year—
we wonder???



RUTH WOLF *Fayetteville*
How she does spoof Miss Rankin—and
others.



STANLEY WOOD *Tillar*
Some good Tri Delt timber in the rough.



FRANCES WOODRUFF *Fayetteville*
An excellent primary teacher, anyhow.



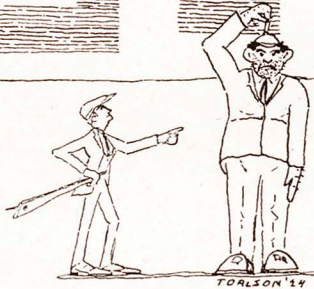
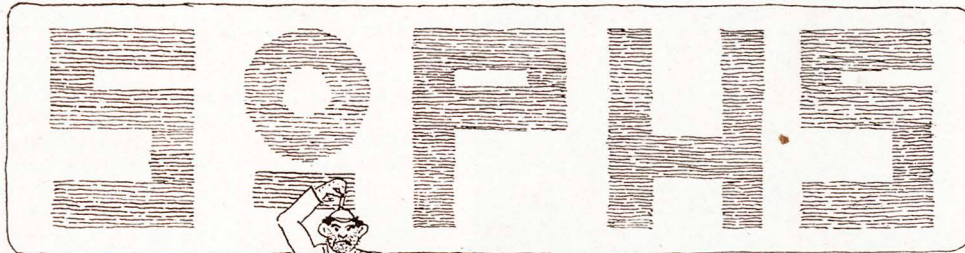
JAUNITA WOODSON *Hartford*
"Jim, I've just looked everywhere for
you."



ORVILLE C. WORD, JR. *Fort Smith*
Assistant editor whose mind is always
in Oklahoma.



NELL ZACHRY *Magnolia*
Good Ole Nell Zachry—bringing up the
rear of the class roll.



OFFICERS

DEGEN BOYD	President
ANN GOODWIN	Vice-President
WILMA DICKEY	Secretary
MARION LAMB	Treasurer
AUBREY V. BABER	Class Representatives
CATHERINE CONLEY	
LAWRENCE D. BARTELL	
RUPERT JOHNSON	Student Council
MILDRED CARTER	

Razorbuck



LADELLE ALLEN *Little Rock*
"That happy grin."

L. P. ANDERSON *Fayetteville*
When the attraction left—so did Loy.

CARL E. ATKINS *Chidester*
Red blooded Agri.

DEAN O. AULT *Donaldson*
Protector of Engineer signs.

AUBREY V. BABER *Siloam Springs*
"Aw, don't be such a kid."

VERNICE BARD *Helena, Okla.*
We'll say this—she's all right.

LAWRENCE BARTELL *Wichita Falls*
A hot shot from a hot shot town.

MARGARET BATJER *Rogers*
Substantial Agri. girl.

VIRGINIA LEE BENTON *Siloam Springs*
An attraction of Tri-Delt hill.

HOMER L. BERRY *Carlisle*
Track Star—watch that boy dig!

LOIS BLACK *Nowata, Okla.*
A nice girl from another state.

VIRGINIA BLANSHARD *Fayetteville*
Somebody'll get a neat little Home Ec.

W. C. BOATRIGHT *Berryville*
A newcomer—we lack the dope.

JOHN Y. BONDS *Fort Smith*
Crip—of the educated toe.

CLAUDE E. BOWMAN *Newport*
Our budding society favorite.

DEGEN BOYD *Hartford*
"What you give me for it?"

MACIE BOYD *Fayetteville*
She's gonna be a professor.

WILLIAM H. BRADFORD *Cabot*
The hard-hitting guard.

MARY BRATTON *Marshall*
Boy, how she can play that piano!

BERYL BRASHER *Houston, Tex.*
A writer of feature stories.

MAZILLAH BROWN Walnut Grove
A quiet, mousy type o' girl.

GRACE BRYANT Fayetteville
She's well known—in Fayetteville.

EMMA BUEKLE Stuttgart
"Lil Tony."

MARCELINE CAMPBELL Fayetteville
One of the intelligents.

MILDRED CARTER Helena
She drives a Ford.

CARROL CHRISTIAN Springdale
One of the Sigma Chi "Goofers."

BESS COLEMAN Pine Bluff
Our best spoofer has left us.

SAM COLEMAN Strong
The noisy little center.

OTTO COMBS Fayetteville
R. O. T. C. hero—General Nuisance.

KATE CONLEY Paris
The pride of Prexy Boyd.

DEBERT CONNELL Hot Springs
A typical He-flapper.

E. B. CONNOR Augusta
One of the Sig Alf hopefuls.

ALICE COOK Fayetteville
A teacher, not a cook.

ALFRED CRABAUGH Bentonville
Handsome athletic type, Alfred.

WYATT L. CRAVENS Paris
Slicker from a small town.

THOMAS CUTTING Fort Smith
"Hello Boys, how're you?"

JOE CUNNINGHAM Clarksville
Woman hater—hence a student.

MARIE DAVIDSON Mansfield
"Keep your eye on her, Goof."

W. E. DEAN Portland
An unknown quantity.

WILMA DICKEY Monticello
Wig's sole mate.



Razorback



PRICE DICKSON *Bentonville*
He toots a wicked trombone.

DEAN DINELLY *Pine Bluff*
She comes from S. M. U.

N. H. DOWNING *Wichita Falls, Tex.*
Ducklet's going to Cornell (?).

W. W. DUTTON *Hope*
Cupid knocked him for a goal.

WALTER DYER *Fayetteville*
The tight chemistry storekeeper.

MARGARET EARLE *Fayetteville*
Brains and beauty.

FRANCES SUE EDWARDS *Lonoke*
Or is it Mrs. Yeast?

MYRTLE FARMER *Newport*
And she's going to be one.

DORCAS FERGUSON *Russellville*
A violet—but a grumbling violet.

JUDITH FIELD *Little Rock*
A large part of the Chiote lodge.

ROZELLA FIETZ *Fayetteville*
She gives 'em fits.

ALFRED T. FISHER *Rogers*
Oh, them vulcanized spectacles.

B. A. FLETCHER *Augusta*
"Ole Dock Fletcher."

EDWIN FOX *Berryville*
Of basket ball fame.

WILLIAM FULLBRIGHT *Fayetteville*
Willie, the promisin' halfback.

W. W. GARDNER *Richmond*
Old beyond his years.

BEATRICE GARRETT *Van Buren*
"Ye alle do knowe Bee."

A. H. GARRISON *St. Joe*
A rising young chemist.

ELLERY GAY *Little Rock*
Not the really handsome Gay.

JULIUS GIBSON *Harris*
Since he's an Agri, we'll let him ride.

MARY GILLESPIE Fayetteville
Pee-Wee's little sister.

PAULINE GOLDEN Fort Smith
The golden promise—that's her.

ANN GOODWIN El Dorado
The Society Editor.

JACK GORUM Bentonville
A young hurler of much promise.

JOHN GRANT Fayetteville
Sessue Hayakawa's rival.

ROBERT A. GREENE Bentonville
Pi-Kay-Ay-Pinkie.

HAZEL HAIGWOOD Athens
A retiring little feminine.

WATSON HALL Dardanelle
He slays 'em—the women.

ARTHUR L. HARDING Fayetteville
And yet he's still a Freshman.

W. B. HARDING Fayetteville
He's gonna be a doctah.

ELIZABETH HAYS Rogers
"Dutch."

LLOYD HENBEST Fayetteville
He sure is in earnest about it.

BLANCHE HODGSON Pittsburgh, Pa.
A sweet girl from a long ways.

C. BENNIE HOECH Bearden
Mr. Hoech—Sophomore.

JOHN HOLCOMBE Marble City, Okla.
Easy come—easy go.

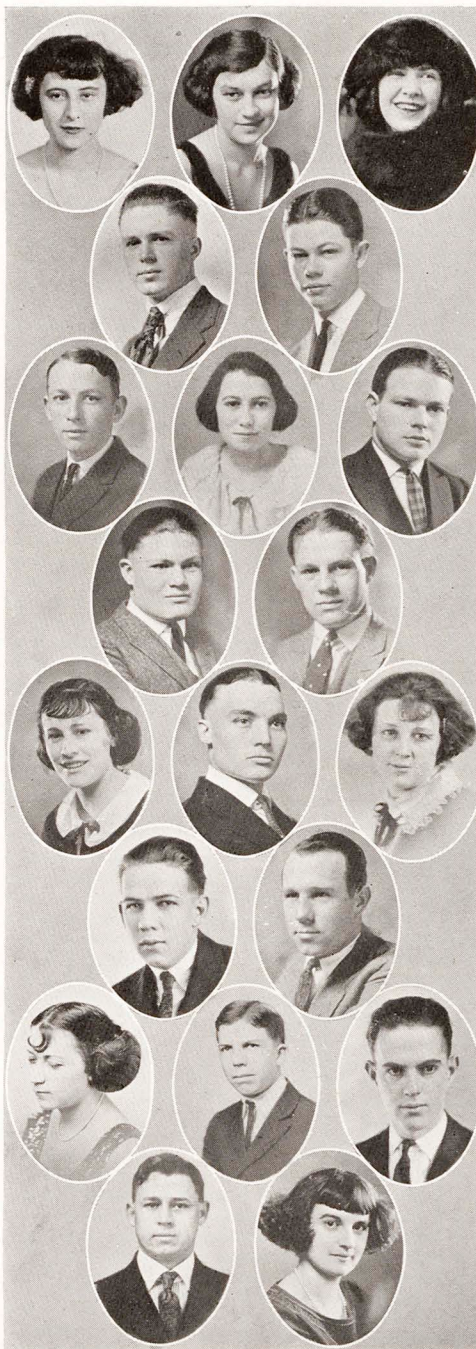
ELIZABETH HOOVER Corsicana, Tex.
Miss Hoover is back again.

FRANK HORSFALL College Station
The bane of Buck Hall.

ERNEST HOUSLEY Hot Springs
The same bird as "Red."

I. W. HOWARD Provo
And we didn't even know there was a Provo.

MARY HUDGINS Hot Springs
She has a way about her.





FRANCES HUGHES Haynes
She dances her life away.

LELAND HULL Deep River, Ia.
He certainly wields an artist's pencil.

W. L. JETER Jonesboro
A little man—but a man.

ALLEAN JOHNSON Foreman
Her beauty wraps her like a cloak.

RUPERT JOHNSON Fayetteville
Destined for a heartbreaker, he got cold feet.

JEWEL JONES Siloam Springs
The red-headed Vampire.

FRIEDA JUDY Waldron
Frieda is going to be a schoolmarm.

MAE KARSTEN Fayetteville
Quiet, unassuming, unknown.

CLARA KENNAN Rogers
She likes Journalism.

MARION LAMB Little Rock
Soph Treasurer—a well-to-do man.

FARRIS LATIMER Corning
Destined to become a business figure.

VIOLET LEDGERWOOD Paris
A jolly little flapper.

HELEN LEWIS Fayetteville
She hath a severe look.

FREDERICK L. LIEBOLT Fayetteville
He's just Mr. Liebolt.

JAMES T. LLOYD Little Rock
Ask the women for references.

EUNICE LOVELL Springdale
One of the Carnall Hall standbys.

GAINES LOVELL Springdale
Red's kid brother—an engineer.

GUY LUCAS Fayetteville
A doctor-to-be (with prescriptions).

GUY M. MAGNESS Lead Hill
There's an awful lot to Magness.

MONA MALONE Waldron
Boy, page Sigh Jordan!

Razorback

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|--|---------------|
| R. C. MASON
<i>An engineer with all A's.</i> | Bentonville |
| DWIGHT MAXWELL
<i>Sigma Chi basket ball hero.</i> | Little Rock |
| C. L. MCCOLLOCH
<i>One of the million B. A's.</i> | Lincoln |
| C. E. McCLOY
<i>He'll soon be well known.</i> | Monticello |
| FRANCES McDUGAL
<i>Ole good lookin' Frances.</i> | Forest City |
| BORDEN MCGEE
<i>The women have him down at last.</i> | Handley, Tex. |
| ALIECE MCHENRY
<i>We used to have her classified—no more!</i> | El Dorado |
| ESTELLE MCHENRY
<i>One of the nice, substantial kinds.</i> | El Dorado |
| ARTHUR R. MCKENZIE
<i>"You Cassius hath"—that's Mac.</i> | Boonerville |
| LOUISE McLEOD
<i>Someone sure wanted her to come back.</i> | Warren |
| ALICE McNAIR
<i>A rising cub reporter.</i> | Fayetteville |
| JOSEPHINE MILES
<i>Them eyes, them lips—them nose!</i> | Fayetteville |
| ALICE MILLIKEN
<i>Everybody knows Alice.</i> | Little Rock |
| MINOR MILWEE
<i>A Kappa Alpha recruit.</i> | Horatio |
| JEWELL MINNIS
<i>She seems all right so far.</i> | Roe |
| DELPHINE MOORE
<i>You'll find her always the same.</i> | Fayetteville |
| JOHN D. MOORE
<i>To get his M. D. his ambition.</i> | Huntington |
| HELENE MORRISON
<i>An intelligent girl—rare variety.</i> | Fort Smith |
| CHARLES NEWHAM
<i>Wally Reid's only opponent.</i> | Little Rock |
| GREER NICHOLS
<i>How he can play that cornet.</i> | Ozark |





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|--|----------------------|
| JOE NORBURY
<i>The economic Bull.</i> | Fayetteville |
| ALLEN NORMAN
<i>Made for a lady's man.</i> | Van Buren |
| JOHN F. OAKLEY
<i>Better known as Buddy.</i> | Fayetteville |
| FRANCILE OAKLEY
<i>All her reports are good.</i> | Rogers |
| MARGARET OAKLEY
<i>A nice-appearing Miss.</i> | Fayetteville |
| FRANK O'NEAL
<i>Short in stature; long in bluff.</i> | Pine Bluff |
| NANCY ETHEL OWEN
<i>A restful kind o' girl.</i> | Rest |
| CHARLES PADDOCK
<i>A fifth-year Freshman.</i> | Fayetteville |
| CHARLES E. PALMER
<i>Head Mokus of the Sigma Nu's.</i> | Verona, Pa. |
| MARY PARKER
<i>An A girl in Women's athletics.</i> | Fort Smith |
| GLADYS PEALE
<i>A California product—</i> | Fayetteville |
| MILDRED PERDUE
<i>She's back in school again.</i> | Pine Bluff |
| MONROE PERDUE
<i>Money—the demon athlete.</i> | Pine Bluff |
| EARLE PINKERTON
<i>The famous dancer, Pinkie Pinkerton.</i> | Russelville |
| WALTON POLK
<i>A home town product.</i> | Fayetteville |
| MARY PRUITT
<i>The eternal question mark.</i> | Oklahoma City, Okla. |
| RUSSELL PURDY
<i>Not yet in the rogue's gallery.</i> | Fordyce |
| DORIS QUAILE
<i>Some bird!</i> | Fort Smith |
| GLADYS REESER
<i>The Pride of Jacksonville.</i> | Jacksonville |
| VINCENT RIPLEY
<i>He'll make 'em squirm next year.</i> | Fayetteville |

JOHN E. RITCHIE <i>A veritable carouser.</i>	Texarkana
CARLAN L. RODGERS <i>A husky farmer lad.</i>	Gravette
RAPHAEL SALIBA <i>Young "Sally-baw."</i>	Blytheville
SHELLEY SANDERSON <i>The type that's always friendly.</i>	Texarkana
DOROTHY SAVAGE <i>That's her hair—not fire.</i>	Springdale
ESTHER SCOTT <i>How'd she get to be a Sophomore?</i>	Monticello
JACOB SHARP <i>Hard to catch with the goods.</i>	Jonesboro
W. F. SHEARER <i>Pre-Med shark.</i>	Lincoln
GRACE SIMS <i>A pillar of the City Togs.</i>	Little Rock
LEONARD SMEAD <i>Hart Schaffner and Marx model.</i>	Camden
VIVIAN SMITH <i>99 percent pepper.</i>	Little Rock
LUCILE SPIKES <i>All-Arkansas tackle.</i>	Rogers
WILLIAM P. STATON <i>The magenta-topped kid.</i>	Wichita Falls, Tex.
HARLAN C. STEWART <i>His dignity is enormous.</i>	Greenwood
LUCY STRICKLAND <i>A girl from the mountains.</i>	Waldron
GEORGIA SCHWEER <i>Georgia—of the big, wistful eyes.</i>	Hot Springs
TRAVIS THOMAS <i>He eats mighty hearty.</i>	Magnolia
MARION THORNBERRY <i>Another excellent student.</i>	Fayetteville
CARL TOALSON <i>Making "Hot Shots" his specialty.</i>	Corning
DELPHA TUCK <i>1922 model Venus De Milo.</i>	Fayetteville



Razorback



EDITH UHL *Fayetteville*
An Agri girl—hence promising.

ELBERT UMSTED *Newport*
How he does his stuff in Ec.

VERNA VAN ARSDALE *Warren*
"Entirely Satisfactory."

DOROTHY VAN HOOK *El Dorado*
A Music Major.

LESTER VERHOEFF *Bentonville*
The newspaper man.

VERA VOESTE *Prescott*
We know nothing on her.

WARREN B. WADE *Rogers*
Tennis demon, midget model.

ALVERTA WALLACE *Harrison*
As pleasant as she is nice.

JOHN WARD *Fayetteville*
"Hoe out them 'laters, John!"

FLOIE WATSON *Hamburg*
Auction bridge marvel, Floie.

GRACE WATSON *Fayetteville*
She has the stuff on the professors.

W. H. WHARTON *El Dorado*
Introducing the "doctor."

LOIS WHITE *Ozark*
A general favorite.

GEORGE WHITLOW *Hamburg*
Majors in the love-game.

MABEL WILKINS *Wichita Falls, Tex.*
She's a pleasant old girl.

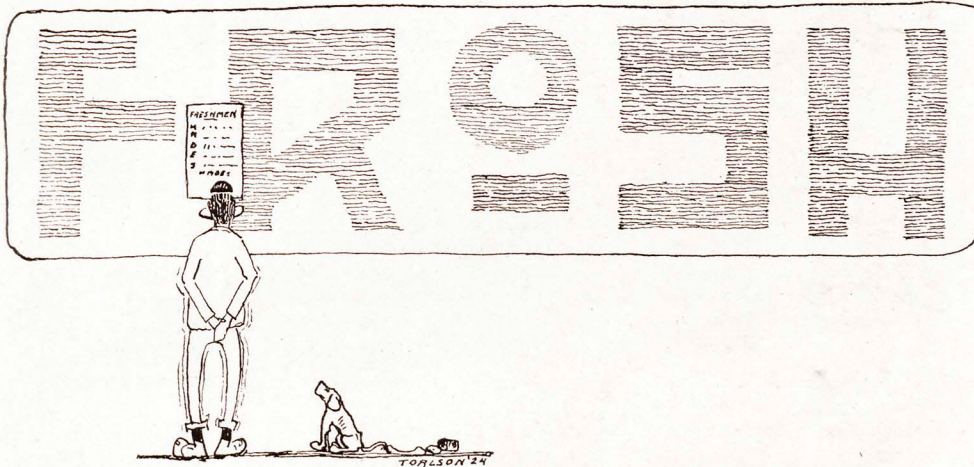
HAZEL WILLIAMS *Fayetteville*
Sticks to the Education college.

J. E. WILSON *Lufkin, Tex.*
Woodrow—ex-Freshman Prexy.

NORA WOOD *Arkadelphia*
She has a good word for everyone.

GROVER ZINN *El Dorado*
Ye honorable St. Pat.

OLIVE MAE KERR *Fayetteville*
A promising baker of biscuits.



CLASS OFFICERS

JAMES FLETCHER HEREFORD	President
CAROL BRACEY	Vice-President
JOHN DICKINSON	Treasurer
MARIE PIM	Secretary
FRED SEXTON	Cheer Leader
PHIL SIMS	} Razorback Representatives
DAY HANCOCK	
FANNIE HARRIS	

#

Razorback



Razorbuck





The Freshman Class

TO FOLLOW the Freshmen in their adventures through the first term of the University school year would be to review the bloodiest incidents in the history of the Campus. The Freshmen males with their green caps, adorned with tiny magenta buttons, the seats of their trousers worn sear with the frequent application of leather and wood, the freshmen girls with their pig tails and green spots—all these were campus spectacles. The darker secrets, the Hel2 suffered in private rooms, distant dungeons and in the surrounding countrysides will never be known.

The freshmen class has come through—pretty well shot, it must be confessed. More members were lost via the non-scholarship record than were killed in India through the cholera epidemic. The first president of the class, elected through a misunderstanding, was Dean Sims, colored custodian of the Men's bathhouse, true—but that was typical freshmen politics. All things considered, the class has been a glorious one.

Towering out above the general mass may be seen such men as Osterman, Hereford, Sexton, Leake, Rogers, Sims, Dickinson, Rainwater—all worthy of mention of some sort or another. The women include such nationally known personages as: Biddy Dake, Marie Pim, Wealthy Johnson, Emily Futrall, Mary Nell Powell, Virginia Dupuy, Virginia Benton, Marjorie Rood, Lucile Duke, Marie Goodwin, ad infinitum—beauties, intelligencia, dumbbells, and et cetera.

It has been a grand year and the class is proud of it.





R. H. ADAMS—"Pop"
C. G. ALLRED—"Adonis"
I. ALSTON—"Tallow Pot"

E. J. ANDERSON—"Lloyd George"
W. H. BAIN—"Andy Gump"
R. W. BENTLEY—"Professor"
W. T. BINGHAM—"Tiny"

W. A. BLAIR—"Okla Kid"
J. C. BREWER—"Pro-Fed"
C. S. BROOKS—"Dodge"
J. E. BROWN—"Cold Feet"

C. D. BURNS—"Farmer"
C. S. CAMPBELL—"Alibi"
R. W. CARR—"Judge Landis"
J. CIASNOCHA—"Mr. Smith"

H. C. COLCLEASURE
"K. P. Big Boy"
L. S. CREASY—"Cupid"
S. C. DEMPSEY—"Ace in the Hole"
C. DIXON—"Babe"

C. C. DOREN—"Hoopie"
W. T. DOWD—"Cattle King"
H. L. FRIEND—"Tangent"
C. H. EDLER—"Casper"

J. M. EVANS—"Distant Traveler"
J. C. GADDY—"Caruso"
W. E. GASTON—"Fat Bub"

H. J. GOAD—"Come 'ere Kid"
C. T. GOLDMAN—"Jew"
O. K. HANEY—"Ye Modern Dante"

P. HANSON—"Fightin' Pete"
R. HELLENSTINE—"Catfish"
G. A. JACKSON—"Hayseed"
M. D. JOHNSON—"Ambition"

D. L. KARR—"Circuit Rider"
A. L. KEHOE—"Red"
R. J. KEMP—"Jiggs"
A. J. KROENKE—"Beau Brummel"

B. A. LINCOLN—"Uncle Ben"
R. LIVELY—"Two Timer"
J. W. LYNN—"Cave Man"
J. E. MANNING—"Y'H'U' Buddy"

W. H. MANNING—"Leatherneck"
C. MITCHMORE—"Stevedore"
C. McADAMS—"Parson"
G. P. McCARTY—"Volstead"

L. C. McDONALD—"The Cabinet"
J. L. McNUTT—"Boob"
W. C. NEAL—"Big Boy"
T. W. NECK—"After taking"

A. PITTS—"Casey Jones"
W. C. PIXLEY—"Barney Google"
P. A. PAINE—"Confidential"





S. J. RAIDT—"Puddle Duck"
W. A. RAMSEY—"Kit Carson"
G. T. RANDOLPH—"Sponge"

J. A. RENDER—"Oakland Six"
J. E. RICHARDSON—"Heart Failure"
A. RICE—"Maggie"
T. ROBERTS—"Vamp"

R. A. ROBBINS—"Salty"
M. B. ROE—"Izard"
C. E. ROWE—"Stimetzkrvichoff"
G. C. ROWIN—"Shamrock"

G. S. RUSSELL—"Canine"
E. A. SESSUMS—"Financier"
L. L. SHIRMER—"Little Luther"
C. W. SHRADER—"Gran'paw"

E. SMITH—"Yiddish Baby"
B. F. STRANGE—"Pep"
L. J. Tomek—"Shekels"
C. VAN NOTE—"Lone Wolf"

J. O. WALKER—"Social Lion"
C. A. WATKINS—"Cradle Robber"
N. P. WHITE—"Boston"
L. B. WHITESIDE—"Dud"

T. L. WILLETT—"Bashful Tommy"
C. C. WORSHAM—"Tex"



Athletics



Football



CAPT. BEN WINKLEMAN



COACH GEORGE W. McLAREN

An Appreciation



AFTER two years as athletic director of the University of Arkansas, Coach McLaren has gone to the big show, to Cincinnati University, to follow the fortunes of the pigskin with northern players rather than those of the south. It was his big opportunity in the football world, and though his loss to athletics was one of the hardest blows ever struck the University of Arkansas, still the University is glad that he has received his big chance after his faithful work here.

Football history in Arkansas has been dated from "Bezdek Days" in the past. In the future, in addition to "Bezdek Days," Arkansas will have "McLaren Days" upon which to base her athletic anecdotes and traditions.

McLaren football and track teams at Arkansas have always been clean, hard fighting and game, a credit to any institution. This spirit was instilled into them by Coach McLaren. It has been said that Coach McLaren was a gentleman off the field and on—his leadership with the Razorback teams has instilled and kept this same high standard in every man who trained under him. His teams were among the most successful ever turned out at the State University as regards games won and lost, and this, in addition to other recommendations, makes the Razorbacks the best recommendation possible for the Athletic Director.

While there may be other coaches and other successful athletic directors, there is but one "Mac." Arkansas has been very fortunate in knowing him and having him in his official capacity of developer of athletic teams—and men.

The Varsity Club

Organization of Varsity letter winners for the purpose of raising the standards of athletics in the University of Arkansas.

MEMBERS

Football

ROBERT ROBINSON
CHARLES JAMERSON
ARDIS SMITH
RICHARD HOLDERBY
BEN WINKLEMAN
CLARENCE T. SMITH
RAY E. WILLIAMS
GEORGE BASORE
GARLAND S. RUSHING
HARRY HANSARD
WILLIAM H. BRADFORD
SAM W. COLEMAN
ALFRED CRABAUGH
BRACY HAYNIE
WILLIAM AMIS
REX KILBURN

Baseball

CHARLES JAMERSON
LELAND ROBERTSON
JACK EAST
JOE BENNETT
WALDERSEE HENDREY

Track

ROBERT W. ROBINSON
FRANK W. PICKEL



COACH FRANCIS A. SCHMIDT

The announcement of the appointment of Coach Francis A. Schmidt as a successor to Coach George W. McLaren has been received at Arkansas with enthusiasm. Coach Schmidt for the past five years was director of athletics at Tulsa University (Henry Kendall College) and built up a record in the four sports there that speaks conclusively for itself. In 1919 his team, playing at Fayetteville, defeated the Varsity 63-7, one of the most disastrous defeats ever suffered by Arkansas.

Coach Schmidt reports at Arkansas with the beginning of Summer School. He will be particularly strong on the job September 15, when practice starts. The season of 1922 should be a very successful one from the dope.

The Razorbacks, 1921



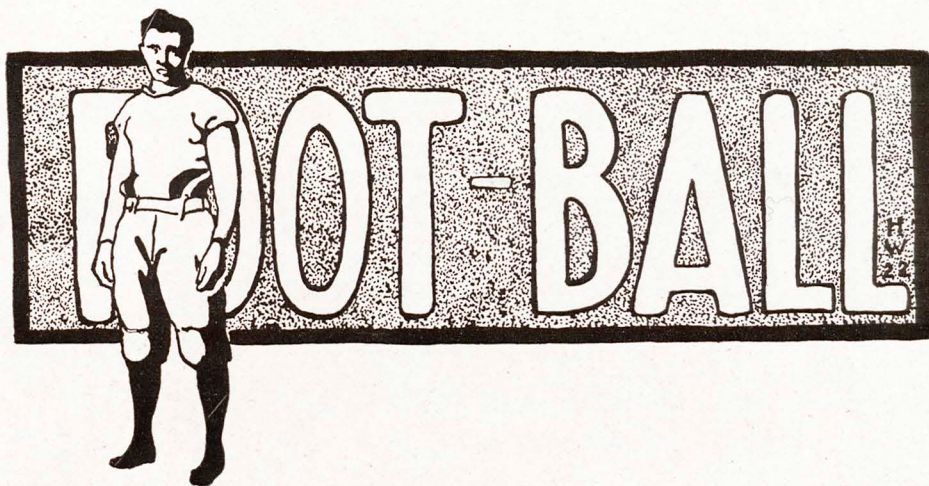
Top Row, left to right—COACH GEORGE W. McLAREN, MACE HARRISON, WILLIAM BRADFORD, LOUIS ALBRITTON, LARKIN FITCH, JOHN HOLCOMBE, JOHN I. SMITH, TAYLOR WILLIAMS, ALFRED CRABAUGH

Third Row—LEROY HARRINGTON, RICHARD HOLDERBY, FRANK W. PICKEL, J. KENT GRABIEL, CHARLES JAMERSON, GEORGE BASORE, GARLAND S. RUSHING, ORION D. WRAY, WILLIAM FULLBRIGHT

Second Row—SAM W. COLEMAN, WILLIAM AMIS, RAY E. WILLIAMS, CLARENCE T. SMITH, CAPT. BEN WINKLEMAN, HARRY HANSARD, REX KILBURN, ROBERT ROBINSON, ARDIS SMITH

Bottom Row—HOMER BERRY, S. ELMORE KENT, TRAVIS THOMAS, BRACEY HAYNIE, NORTON HALL, DEAN AULT

Five cogs of the Razorback machine will be missing when the initial practise is rung up next year. Capt. Ben Winkleman after four years on the squad is leaving, Robinson, A. Smith, Jamerson and Holderby are also being lost via the graduation route.



The Season

PRACTICE began September 12 with 25 men reporting. From this nucleus the squad jumped to 65 with the opening of the season, nine letter men and veterans of the 1920 team being included in the total. "Dope" pointed to a highly successful season before the first game, after the first game and upon the final summary of the season following the Turkey Day battle at Fort Worth. Five games were won decisively by the Razorbacks, one was a 0—0 tie and three were lost. The three games that went to the wrong side of the slate are not indicative of any defeats on the part of the Razorbacks however. L. S. U. was decisively outplayed and should have been beaten in a walk. Oklahoma A. & M. won by a horseshoe, a luckily intercepted forward pass giving them the winning tally in the last two minutes of a scheduled 0—0 game. T. C. U. won by an aerial attack that was brilliant, but not so brilliant nor substantial as the Razorback attack.

Two Razorbacks were given selections on the first All-Southwestern eleven, a decided honor, since Arkansas has not placed more than one man per year in the past several seasons. Three more men were given picks on the second and third teams, bringing the total of Arkansas men who received attention for the mythical eleven up to five.

The curtain will roll up next season with all of the veterans back except five. Winkleman, Robinson, Ardis Smith, Holderby and Jamerson, being the men lost through graduation. The new coach will have promising material on hand—a potential Southwestern championship eleven if everything breaks well.

HENDRIX

The Hendrix Bulldogs furnished the meat for the first Razorback gridiron feast, the session being played upon the home field. Winkleman, Robinson and

Kilburn starred with the big guns and when the final smoke rolled away the score stood 28—0 and Arkansas had annexed her first victory of the season. The touchdowns were made by Wink, Stubby, Kilburn and Harrington, Winkleman kicking all goals. Hendrix fought a clean, hard, game and the sportsmanlike conduct of her players left a lasting impression upon football followers of the Razorbacks.



DRURY

The Drury Panthers came to Fayetteville the second week of the season only to meet the smoothest rolling, hardest fighting machine that they encountered during the year. Every Razorback got into the fight and in spite of the fact that the Panthers were heavy and full of fight, easily rolled them under to a 40—0 defeat. Straight football was relied upon to annex the game and it proved irresistible. Touchdowns were registered by Ardis Smith, Winkleman, Robinson, Harrington and Fullbright. Winkleman used the educated toe to advantage in scoring four goals after touchdown, getting credit for one miss. Jamerson failed to register on his attempt for an extra point.

OUACHITA

October 15 was a date to be remembered by the Ouachita Tigers. For several years the Tigers had been clamoring for a game with the Razorbacks, and through the co-operation of Little Rock pigskin fans, this clamor was stilled. In spite of brilliant defensive work by Coy Shugart, Tiger captain, and his teammates, the Razorback roller scored a total of 28 points and the game finally ended 28—0. Robinson and Winkleman rated two columns of flowery praise in the next day's Gazette, indicative of their stellar playing. It was a game to be remembered by Arkansas students and one that they celebrated with a great deal of enthusiasm.

Razorback

OKLAHOMA A. & M.

Oklahoma A. & M. threw the first horseshoe into the Razorback machine at Stillwater, October 22. The teams were evenly matched and the game saw-sawed in midfield for three quarters with neither eleven showing any great superiority. In the last quarter with the score 0—0 and but two and one-half minutes to play, Arkansas attempted a short forward pass to make first down. The ball, after being batted around by both teams, fell into the arms of Nicholson, Aggie end and he sprinted 55 yards for the game's lone marker. The game was one of the best ever seen at Stillwater, according to the Aggies, and the 7—0 defeat of the Razorbacks was no disgrace although a great disappointment



to Varsity supporters. The breaks of the game were with the Oklahomans and the breaks decided the outcome of the session.

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY

The Razorbacks came back against S. M. U. at Fort Smith, following the Aggie game, with everything in their attack—punch, teamwork, and headwork. The game was played at Fort Smith on October 29 and was the fourth bright spot on the Razorback's list of victories. S. M. U. had a heavy team and a capable quarterback to direct them and at the outset of the contest it seemed as though S. M. U. would reverse the outcome of the game of the year before. Brilliant defense and an irresistible offense gave the Varsity a 14—0 victory however, with Ardis Smith taking most of the limelight and credit for the victory. The game gave Arkansas its first conference victory.

LOUISIANA

Louisiana was outclassed in every respect in the annual Tiger-Razorback game, but the kicking toe of Ives, together with one long forward pass, gave

Razorback

the L. S. U. eleven a 10—7 victory. Arkansas made 17 first downs to Louisiana's 7, but the breaks favored the Tigers and they were credited with the win. Jamerson was the big Arkansas star and his name was showered all over the Shreveport papers in the next day's accounts of the struggle. Winkleman, Haynie and Robinson played stellar football.



PHILLIPS

Phillips University met the Varsity on Razorback Field November 12 and upset the dope by holding Arkansas to a 0—0 tie. Both teams played consistent ball but the exhibition was not up to the usual Varsity standard. Phillips played the entire game in her own territory and did not threaten the Razorback goal, some consolation for the Varsity supporters. Arkansas later secured a dope decision on Phillips by defeating Baylor in the face of a 35—0 Baylor victory over the Oklahomans.

BAYLOR

If old man Dope amounted to anything, he would have given the Baylor Bears an easy victory over the Razorbacks. In spite of an alleged handicap of about 35 points, the Varsity completely outplayed and outgeneraled the Bears on a muddy field and annexed the game 13—12. The score is not indicative of the superiority of Arkansas however. The Razorback total of 22 first downs to Baylor's 9 shows the relative strength of the contestants.

The Baylor game went down in Arkansas history as a victory of first class importance. The night of November 18 was marked by a shirt-tail parade in a drizzling rain and the following day saw "13—12" painted in red all over Fayetteville.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

A brilliant overhead game by T. C. U. defeated the Razorbacks at Fort Worth on Thanksgiving Day. Winkleman played the most brilliant game of the season for the Razorbacks and was a big factor in the strong showing of the Varsity. The final score was 19—14. The game was an alternation of touchdowns, each team scoring in their respective turn, T. C. U. taking the first tally. Texas resorted to the forward pass almost entirely while Arkansas resorted principally to straight football.

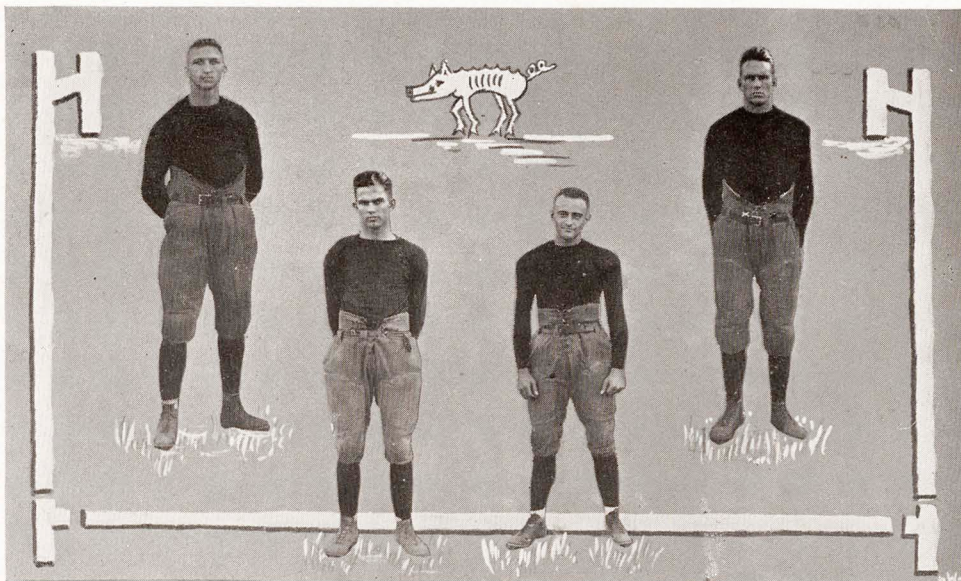
As a result of the season's showing Arkansas ranked third place in the conference scale. First place went to the Texas Aggies who were undefeated, second place to Texas University, and the runner-up position to Arkansas. The standing as officially figured was as follows:

	<i>P</i>	<i>W</i>	<i>L</i>	<i>Tied</i>	<i>Av.</i>
Texas Aggies	4	2	0	2	1000
Texas University	2	1	0	1	1000
Arkansas	4	2	1	1	667
Baylor	5	2	2	1	500
Rice Institute	4	1	1	2	500
Oklahoma Aggies	3	1	2	1	333
S. M. U.	5	1	4	0	200



CAPT. ELECT C. T. SMITH

Razorback



BEN WINKLEMAN

WILLIAM FULLBRIGHT

G. S. RUSHING

BRACY HAYNIE

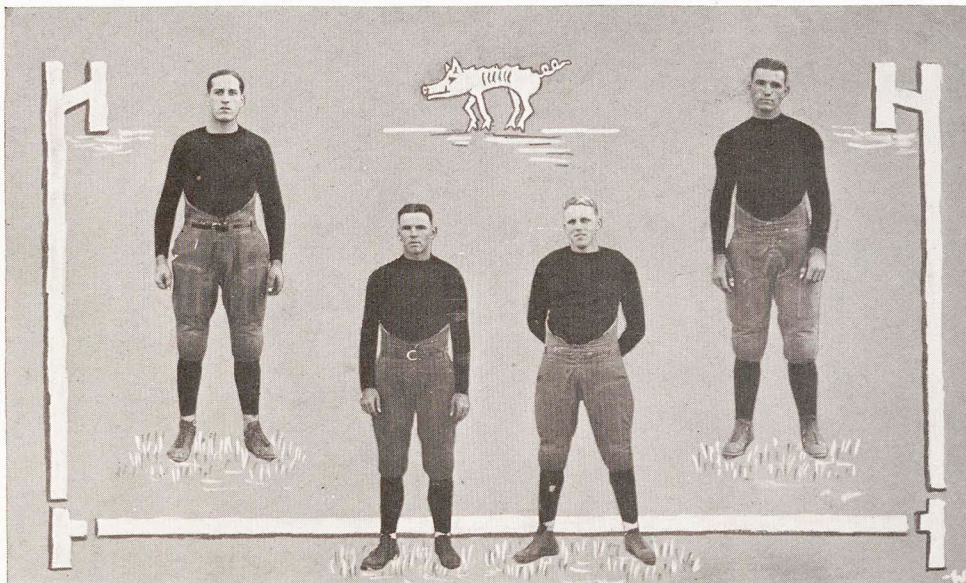
BEN WINKLEMAN, right half, end: Captain Wink was a man that could be depended upon in any emergency. He was a star at end and when shifted to the backfield, the wail of the opponents was "Stop that number 13." Ben's making the All-Southwestern first team in 1920 as end and again in 1921 as halfback shows that he was of true big league caliber.

WILLIAM FULLBRIGHT, halfback: Billy is just a kid but what a kid! He made more touchdowns during his periods in the game than any other man in a proportionate time of play. Bill is one of the most promising bits of material ever seen here.

G. S. RUSHING, left tackle: Rush was what you call vicious, the most vicious man on the squad. He is a sure, hard tackler and a man who is in the fight every minute of play. Another year should brand him as one of the best linesmen in the South.

BRACY HAYNIE, quarterback: Bracy was little but he looked like the world war debt when it came to running back punts in the open field or skirting the wings in a brilliant end run. Haynie has another year or two on the squad and in that period should develop into a star of high magnitude. Anyway, that's the consensus of opinion among men who ought to know.

Razorback



J. KENT GRABIEL

LEROY HARRINGTON

C. T. SMITH

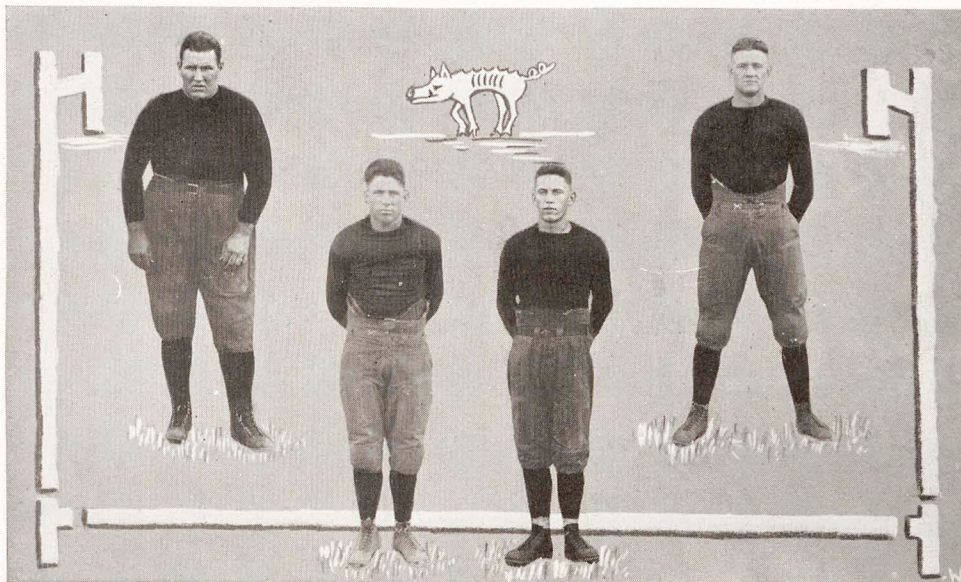
CHARLES JAMERSON

KENT GRABIEL, *center*: "Bolivar" was a big man with a perfect pass. When he was in the game, the backfield knew the ball would be at the right place at the right time. "Bolivar" will be one of the veterans for next year.

LEROY HARRINGTON, *halfback*: Harrington was a fast, clever man whose chief fault was lack of experience. Although he did not make his letter, his knack at picking holes and running through them, with his dash, makes him a likely prospect for next year.

CHARLES JAMERSON, *left half*: "Birdie" was the guy that the papers named as the "Dagger of the Razorback attack," the man who "flung his banners into the breezes" for purposes of making touchdowns. In the L. S. U. game he was the big Arkansas star and his steady playing was a feature of all the games. Birdie has played his last game as a Razorback, a fact that is causing considerable gloom in football ranks.

C. T. SMITH, *right guard*: They called him Smitty and he was in the fight from the first to the final whistle of every game, his white head bobbing around where the scrimmage was the thickest. The fact that he was picked for All-Southwestern consideration, even if it was on the third team proves that he can play the game as a star. Smitty will lead the clan next year.



HOMER McCONKEY ROBERT ROBINSON ALFRED CRABAUGH HARRY HANSARD

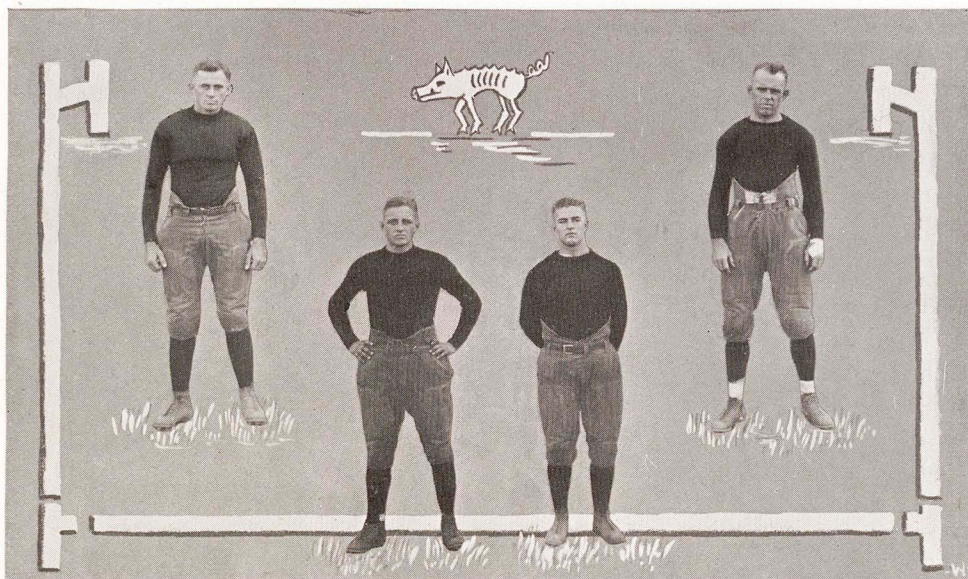
HOMER McCONKEY, *tackle*: When "BOBO" got into the game, there was a bulk of 250 pounds added to the line. He was a powerful man and nothing short of a British tank could go through his position. British tanks are barred in the Southwestern football social circles however, so nothing ever got through when he was there.

ROBERT ROBINSON, *fullback*: Talking of stars—how about this Stubby boy. He plunged the line until the opposition whimpered from bruises and he could back up the defense equally well. Making the first All-Southwestern was a fitting honor for Stubby's last year on the squad—and an earned one.

HARRY HANSARD, *left end*: In the summary of the all-conference ends, little Harry Hansard of Arkansas was not forgotten by the powers that be—on the contrary. Harry has the stuff to be a spectacular football player, and he shows it all the time.

ALFRED CRABAUGH, *end*: When Winkleman was called back into the backfield, Crabaugh, a new, untried youngster was called upon to fill the responsible shoes of the captain. That he did it and did it satisfactorily can be shown by the number of men who failed to pass his end and the number of passes he captured. Crabaugh is a valuable man for the future.

Razorback



SAM W. COLEMAN

WILLIAM AMIS

RAY WILLIAMS

ARDIS SMITH

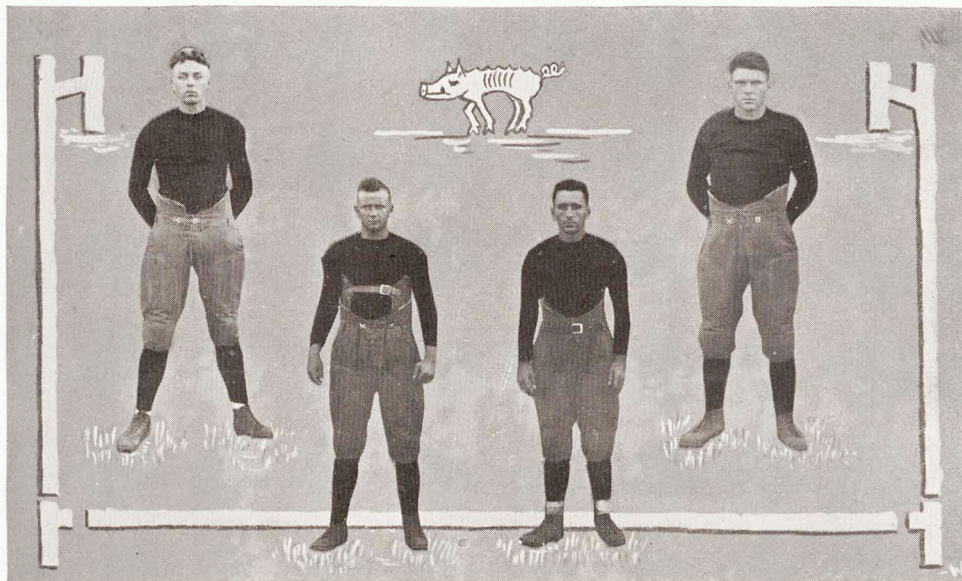
SAM COLEMAN, *center*: "Coley" got off to a slow start mostly because he was little and his job needed a big man. When he did get his chance in the Oklahoma Aggie game, Coleman came through with the stuff and thereafter played every minute of the Varsity contests. He is a little man, true, but he has the stuff that makes football men.

WILLIAM AMIS, *quarterback*: "Bill" has a head and is good at calling the numerals, likewise he plays a dependable game as safety man. In the game every minute and trying at top speed makes him valuable, both as a member of the Razorbacks of 1921 and of the Razorbacks of the future.

ARDIS SMITH, *halfback*: Coach McLaren says of Ardis Smith: "Ardis is as good a little man as the Razorbacks will ever have." Smith played the game from every angle and his work at Fort Smith against S. M. U. was stellar. This is his last year as a part of the Arkansas machine and the loss will be sure to be felt when the squad lines up for practice next season.

RAY WILLIAMS, *right tackle*: "Sloppy" was a little man to fill the job of collegiate tackle, but his fight often made up for his lack of weight. He could tackle consistently and viciously and in a pinch could help open a hole for Robinson to run plunging for several yards gain.

Razorback



GEORGE BASORE

RICHARD HOLDERBY

WILLIAM BRADFORD

REX KILBURN

GEORGE BASORE, *guard*: "Bazoo" is big and he has had three years of experience as a member of the Razorback Varsity. An injured shoulder kept him from performing at top speed through the season and he was kept ready to step into the hole of some man who weakened under the strain. A man like George is valuable to any team.

RICHARD HOLDERBY, *halfback*: Dick gave everything he had to the team, but a badly sprained knee just before the opening game blighted his chances to repeating his success of last year as a first string dependable. Dick's loss to the squad will mark the passing of one of the hardest working, consistent men who has ever worn a Razorback uniform.

WILLIAM BRADFORD, *left guard*: Bradford used his head and his fighting spirit, and by hard work won a berth in the first line. He wasn't very large as collegiate football players go, but his "old fight" won him general recognition. Bradford has two more years to play.

REX KILBURN, *halfback*: When "Dummy" was called upon for a gain it was generally right there for the Razorbacks, and if they didn't get it, it wasn't no fault of Dummy's. Injuries, the general jinx of the team, kept him down somewhat but he starred when he was feeling right.

Record and Prospects

THE RAZORBACKS in 1921 had a very successful season, as seasons go, winning five out of nine games, tying one and losing three. The team went against heavier opponents in almost every grid battle and every victory won was on sheer superiority. Those lost were usually decided by the breaks of the game. Arkansas' most disastrous defeat of the season was 7—0 at the hands of Oklahoma A. & M. when Oklahoma scored in the last three minutes of play on an intercepted forward pass. Louisiana won by a three-point margin that was not wholly deserved, and T. C. U. annexed the only other Razorback defeat 19—14.

The prospects for the coming season are somewhat in doubt. The bright promises of a championship team through the return of many letter veterans are part'y eclipsed by the loss of Coach George W. McLaren to Cincinnati University. There are undoubtedly many other coaches obtainable, but McLarens are rare and the team will feel his loss severely.

Of the returning letter men, Rushing, Williams, Hansard, Crabaugh, Coleman, Bradford and Basore, in the line, led by the redoubtable Captain C. T. Smith, should insure a worthy first line offense and defense. In the backfield, Haynie, Amis, Kilburn, with the aid of such men as Harrington, Fullbright and Berry, should form a strong nucleus there. Harrington, Fullbright and Berry were substitutes to the Varsity who were kept from their letters only by the breaks of fate.

The new material is particularly interesting. Out of the freshmen of 1921 such figures as Brown, Rainwater, Harrison, Sims and Hamilton in the line loom as excellent Varsity material. In the backfield, Bennett, Rogers, McCullough and others seem full of promise. Other men among the freshmen were handicapped through the year in various ways and did not get full opportunity to show their stuff, hence predictions cannot be made for them. It can safely be said, however, that the freshmen offer better first year material than has ever been seen here since the days of Hugo Bezdek.

The schedule next year is a hard one. Games will be played with Baylor, Oklahoma A. & M., Rice Institute, Ouachita, Hendrix, Drury, S. M. U., Tulsa University and Louisiana. It will take a good team to successfully meet this list of opponents. The material is at Arkansas, however, and a prediction of another successful team, comparable to the team of 1921, seems to be warranted.

The Freshmen Razorbacks



Top Row, left to right—SMITH, QUATTLEBAUM, LINDSEY, WOLFE, ROGERS, BENNETT, SIMS

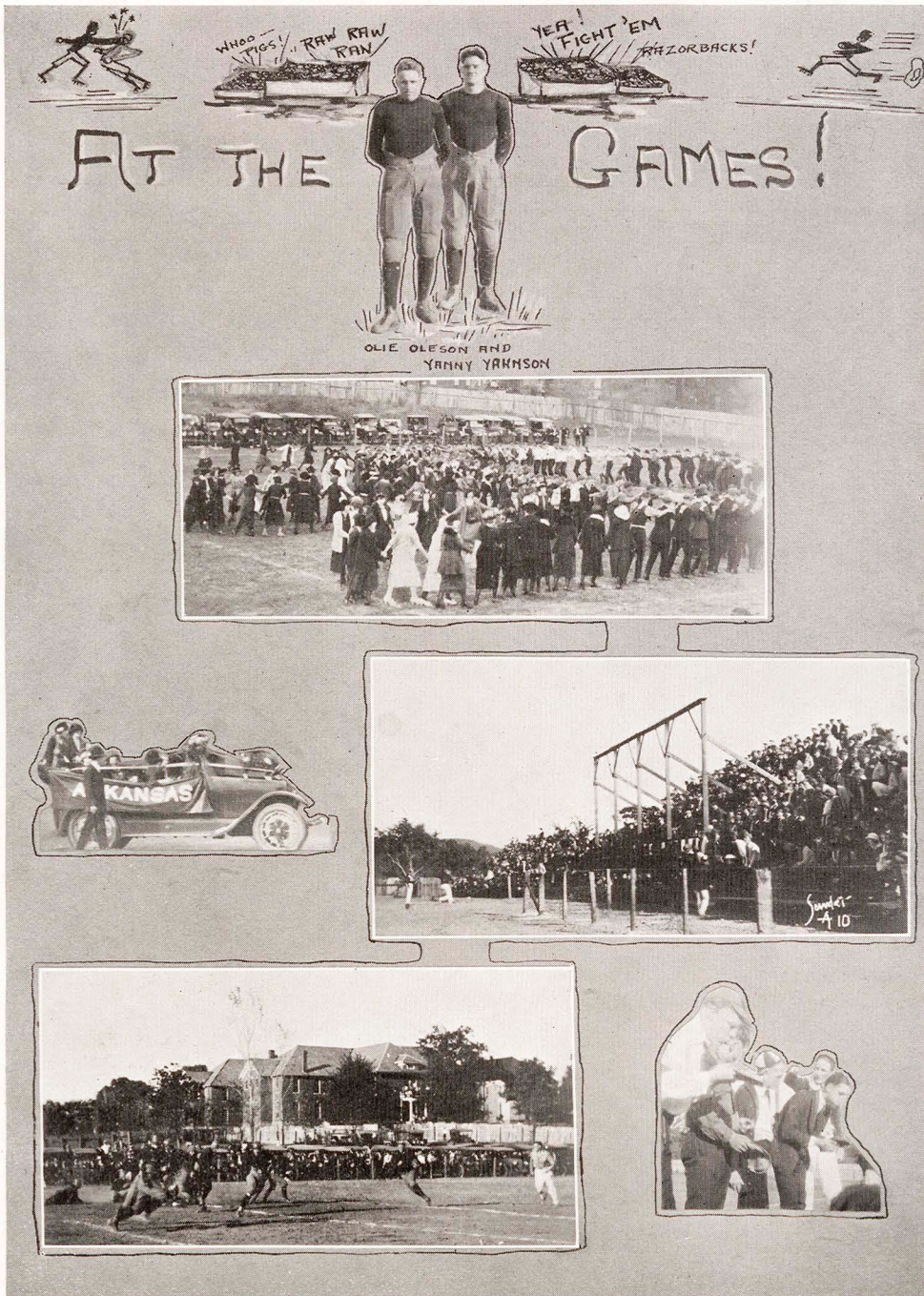
Third Row—COACH REV. LLOYD ELLIS, THROCKMORTON, RAINWATER, SCOTT, POSEY, BROWN, FORD, HARRISON

Second Row—DEAN, DuVALL, COLE, PYLE, HANCOCK, CALDWELL, HAMILTON

Bottom Row—GORDON, ARTHUR, FAISST, HARPER, SMITH, NIXON, HOPKINS

The freshmen are the Razorbacks of tomorrow and material developed in their squad is counted upon largely to fill the holes in the Varsity ranks left by the graduation of Robinson, Winkleman, Jamerson, Holderby and Ardis Smith. Of the freshmen team, a team that won three games and lost one out of a season's play of four contests, McCullough, Rogers, Brown, Sims, Harrison, Rainwater and Hamilton seem worthy of special mention for brilliant or for steady playing. The freshman team was a decided credit to the University.

Razorback





Baseball



CAPT. JACK EAST



COACH NORMAN COYLE

COACH NORMAN COYLE

Entering his second year as coach of the Razorback nine brought many difficulties in the path of Coach Norman Coyle. The fast and aggressive team of 1921, developed under him, had been wrecked by the loss of six very valuable veterans, and the problem of how to fashion a winning club from four veterans and a yardful of mediocre scrub material was his problem.

The Razorback schedule ahead of the team was a heavy one. After a dreary season, opening in the rain under conditions which the team could not get a fast start, the club took the road for Texas, playing seven games in six days in that section. That the team came out with as good a record as it did, with scores as close and as full of interest as they were, is indicative of the fighting spirit that was inbred into them by Coach Coyle's system.

When the final analysis of the 1922 season is made and when the petty jealousies and non-cooperations, disclosed through the season, are discounted, the season should loom up as a successful one. The team and the coach labored under severe handicaps and the overcoming of these handicaps was in itself an achievement worthy of the name.

The 1922 Baseball Razorbacks



Top row, left to right—S. E. Kent, Cy King, W. H. Bradford, C. D. Jamerson, Wm. J. Schoonover, Jack Gorum, Waldersee Hendry, John Bonds, Jack East (Captain)
Bottom row—Coach Coyle, Joe Wallace, Joe Bennett, Leland Robertson, Monroe Perdue, Bracy Haynie, William Lyon, Degen Boyd

THE TEAM

Bradford, Kent, *catchers*; Robertson, Jamerson, Gorum, *pitchers*; King, Lyon, *first basemen*; Haynie, *second*; Perdue, *short*; Wallace, *third*; Schoonover, Hendry, Bonds, *utility Men*; Bennett, East, Boyd, *outfielders*.

Handicapped by a lack of experience, the 1922 Razorbacks got off to a slow start, but their indomitable fight and their tight playing in the pinches always made them formidable opponents. From the 1922 squad will be left a fair nucleus around which to model the 1923 team, a club that should do big things on the diamond.



The Season

FROM the opening day of the season the weather began playing a very important part in the baseball history of the season for the Razorbacks. Coach Coyle arrived in Fayetteville for the opening of the season on March 1, but a heavy snow, almost unprecedented in this climate, postponed the opening of practice so that the team was over a week late in getting its start.

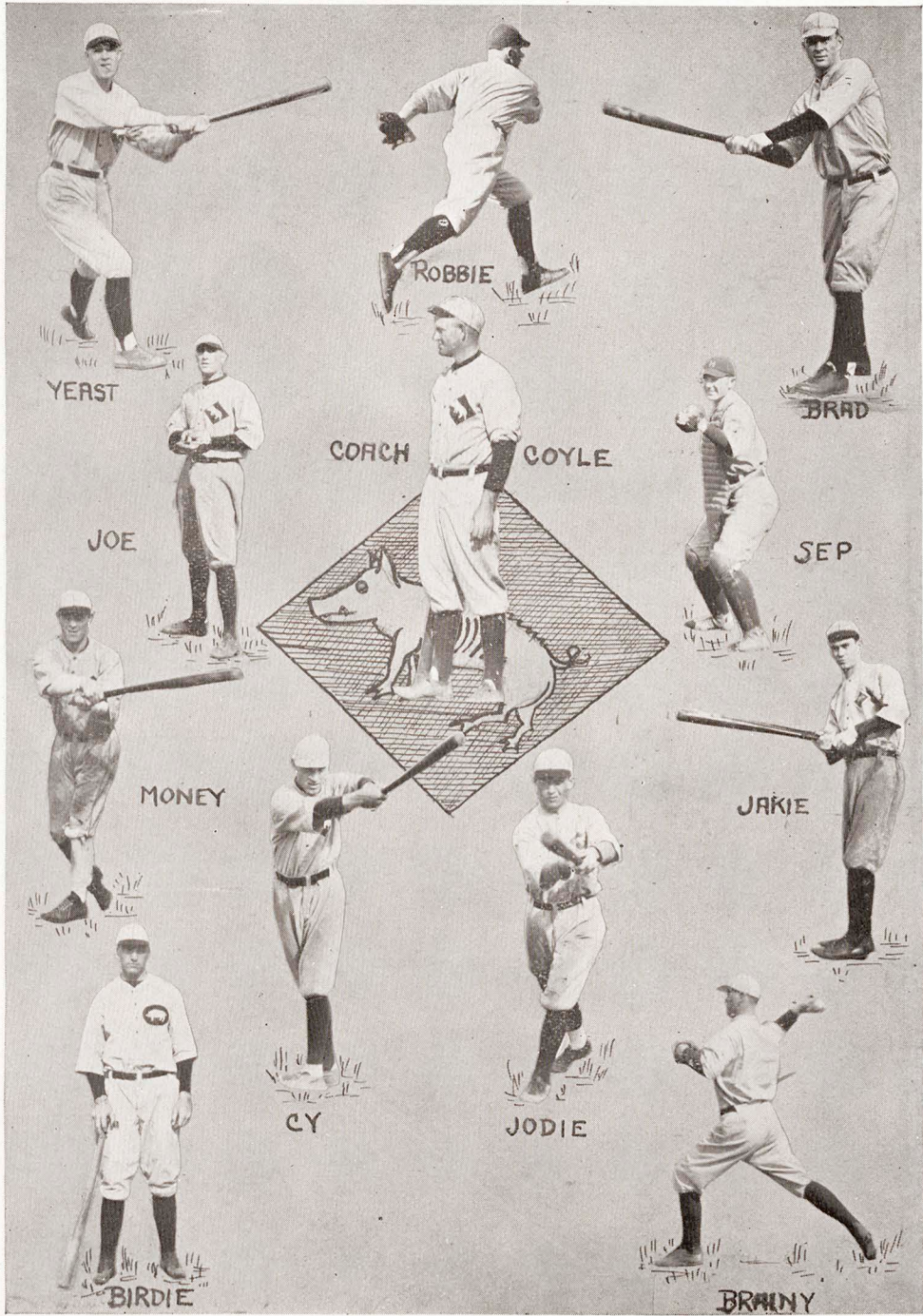
The material on hand included five letter men and a number of former ineligibles and second string men. The job of whipping a squad into line from this array of material proved to be a difficult task because experience was needed both in hitting and in fielding. East, captain and outfielder; Bennett, outfielder; Jamerson and Robertson, pitchers, and Hendry, utility infielder, were the veterans around whom the squad had to be shaped.

After some degree of system had been injected into the team play, the weather again interfered with the scheduled program by postponing the opening of the season by over a week. Two scheduled games with the alumni Old-Stars, an annual attraction as an opener, were called off because of the weather, and a few days later the Pittsburgh Pirates, scheduled to meet the Varsity, passed through Fayetteville without stopping, due to the influence of local cloudbursts that had been sweeping over the section for the three days immediately preceding the scheduled game.

The start of the season being postponed involuntarily, State Normal of Conway opened the schedule April 4 and 5 with two games on the local park. The first game pitched by Robertson ended 2-2; called in the eighth inning because of rain. The second game went eleven innings to a 7-7 draw with Jamerson on the mound, darkness ending the session.

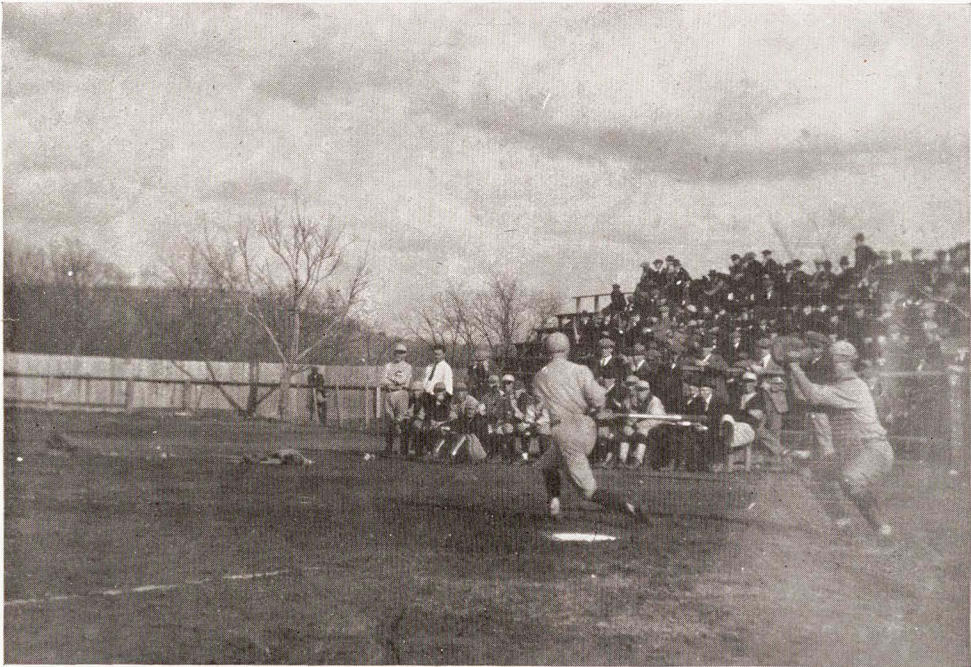
Starting April 9, the team started on a week's swing through Texas, meeting Texas University, Baylor University and Texas Christian University teams on that trip. The burden of pitching, resting on Jamerson and Robertson, proved

Razorback



The Players

too heavy to handle, however, and the trip proved a failure from the standpoint of games won and lost. The showing of the team in each game was highly gratifying to Razorback supporters, however, a showing that made the Razorbacks respected wherever they were seen in action.



Games during the latter part of the season were played against the state colleges and other teams with results that were of the right sort for University standards. The increasingly better brand of ball played by the team was, of course, due to the acquiring of more and more experience.

At the opening of the season the team play was somewhat marred by a feeling of petty jealousy in the team, together with little favoritisms that hurt the morale of the club. These defects were ironed out with the acquiring of experience also, making the success of the Razorbacks more certain and more gratifying.

While the results of 1922 cannot be compared with those of Bezdek days in total success, 1922 was a successful season.



*Top row, left to right—Kehoe, Hill, Russell, Dempsey, Edler
Second row—McNutt, Roe, Lynn, King, Carr, Sandlin, Ramsey*

The Federal Baseball Team

Personnel of the Club: *Catchers*—Lynn, Edler; *pitchers*—Carr, McNutt, Blair; *infielders*—Sandlin, Roe, Kehoe, Russell, Smith; *outfielders*—Edler, Hill, Campbell, Ramsey, Dempsey; *faculty manager*—King.

THE SEASON

The second year of the University of Arkansas Federals found the club with a number of experienced men from the 1921 team as well as a promising number of recruits. Early season games showed a number of weaknesses in team play which were strengthened later in the season by acquiring of experience and a slight shifting of positions on the club so that by the middle of the season the Federals had a smooth working, hard-hitting team that proved able opponents in every scheduled game. Games were scheduled with teams of the University and with all towns in the section that boasted ball clubs. A number of interesting games were scheduled with American Legion nines in northwest Arkansas and northeast Oklahoma.

The team was under the direction of three men, Sandlin, captain; Lynn, playing manager, and King, faculty manager. The spirit exhibited by the team was at all times very fine and their record for the year has been a credit to the University of Arkansas.



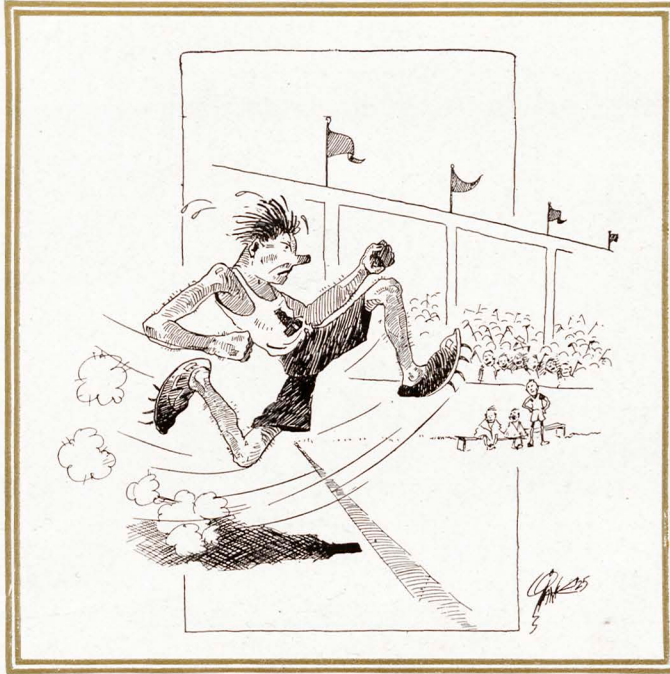
Top row—D. H. Markham, *faculty manager*; Jim Chapman, Malcolm Stanford, Charles Stephens, Ed Radican

Bottom row—Alton Hart, Horace McNabb, Robert Jacobs, Alfred Hathcock, Maurice Renner, Garland Hamm

The University High School Nine

With a strong line-up for its nine, the University High School stood out as the logical contender for High School championship honors in Northwest Arkansas. Games were played with Rogers, Bentonville, Siloam Springs, Prairie Grove, Springdale and other high schools and the first leg of the season saw the Preps undefeated by any of their high school opponents. The record of the high school is especially unusual owing to the fact that the squad was almost entirely new, Chapman and McNabb being the only veterans from the last year's squad.

The personnel of the club included: *Catcher*—Jacobs; *pitchers*—Hathcock and Renner; *infielders*—Chapman, first; Radican, second; Ellis, short; Hamm, third; *outfielders*—Hart, Stephens, Stanford, McNabb, Winkleman and Hester. The team was coached by Richard Holderby, a University Senior.



Track



CAPT. FRANK PICKEL

The Track Squad



Top row, left to right—Coach George W. McLaren, Senyard, Matthews, Donaldson, Harrison, Rainwater, White, Wolf

Third row—Lawson, Stone, Faisst, Sims, Rushing, Smith, Thomas

Second row—Berry, Fox, Smith, Fitch, Rodgers, Morgan, Scarborough, Howard

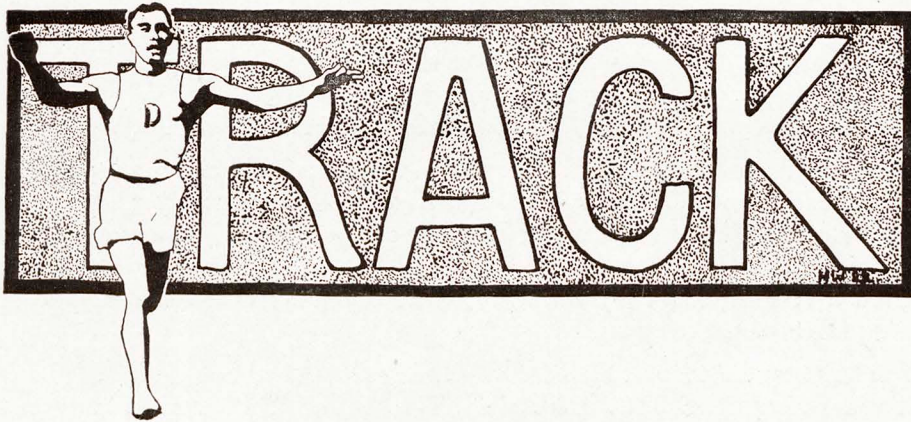
Bottom row—Fitch, Robinson, Pickel, Stubblefield, Whiteside, Coleman, Norman

TRACK AT ARKANSAS

Arkansas' activities on the cinders and the field for the past two years have been due almost to the efforts of Coach George W. McLaren. Track as a sport has always been rather lightly held under at Arkansas, and is now just beginning a suitable growth under proper conditions, due to McLaren's work and personality.

The first track work at Arkansas was begun in 1911 when a great deal of athletic interest in every branch of Collegiate sports was begun. At this time a track was built on the north athletic field and one track meet was secured with Oklahoma A. & M. After this first crude beginning, however, the sport was allowed to go to pieces and there was only enough class and inter-scholastic work done to keep the track from being lost through disuse.

Track was revived in 1920 and one meet was held with Drury. The following year under Coach McLaren the Arkansas team participated in two meets as well as in the Southwestern meet at Baylor University. This year, in addition to a high class schedule of inter-collegiate meets, Arkansas is the site of the Southwestern Conference Meet.



The Track Season

THE TRACK TEAM suffered weather reverses much in the same way as the baseball team, and as a result the early development of the men was considerably hindered. The track material at the start of the season was not particularly promising, so that this hindrance of early development was a serious drawback in the development of prospective Conference Champions.

Practice started March 1, and regular workouts started nearly two weeks later due to the weather. The first reporting squad, including the ineligible, was large, numbering over fifty men. After the first few weeks a number of the freshmen who are not allowed to participate in the collegiate meets because of conference rulings dropped off, but the squad did not decrease to any extent. The interest taken in the work was perhaps the best ever shown here since 1911 when the sport was inaugurated.

From the start of the season through to its close, it became apparent that the brunt of the work would have to be done by a few men, principally veterans of former years' teams. Robinson and Pickel, both two-stripe men, carried a large part of the track and field work, Robinson working the sprints and Pickel the hurdles and the jumps. Robinson also did a great deal of work with the weights and in the course of the season proved himself to be an all-round athlete worthy of the name.

In the dash events, Robinson, Daniels, Berry and Fox proved the principal contenders for honors. Both Fox and Berry are new men, having been freshmen last year, and their bearing on the cinders holds much promise for them. Daniels, while small, is a very creditable athlete, and in addition to his work in the sprints, he took a prominent part in the hurdles, the jumps and the vault.

The half-mile stars for the University were Fitch and Rodgers, both men of little experience. Fitch worked with the squad in 1921, but he was handicapped by inexperience. His work this season has been a great improvement over 1921 accordingly. Rodgers showed a good lot of stuff in his workouts.

The milers included Scarborough, a veteran; Stubblefield, a new man; Rodgers and John I. Smith, Smith being also a veteran. Scarborough, the logical man for good results in this event, fell short of his possible performance because of a failure to train or work out consistently. Smith, Rodgers and Stubblefield proved a very dependable trio, although Stubblefield was bothered with his legs during much of the early season.

The two mile event suffered considerably through the loss of Cecil Pasley, last year's distance star, but Stubblefield, Thomas and Smith worked hard on the event. When the final results of the season are checked in, the two mile event will take care of itself, due to the training and work put in by these athletes.

The hurdles were well taken care of by Pickel and Daniels. Daniels ran the low hurdles and Pickel took care of both high and low. High records in the hurdles were made in all of the intercollegiate meets and in the Southwestern Conference meet.

The broad jump was handled by Pickel, Berry and King, the high jump by Pickel, Fitch and Daniels. In the pole vaults the Arkansas colors were carried by Daniels and King. The weight events, including the shot, discus and javelins throws, featured Basore, Hansard, Smith and Robinson.

The first track meet was at Fayetteville against Pittsburg Kansas Normal. The meet was staged April 22. In this meet Arkansas made a good showing, handicapped by a lack of material to compete against the crack Kansas men. Kansas winning 68-63.

The schedule included two smaller inter-collegiate events and the big All-Southwestern meet, occupying two days, May 13 and 14. The bringing of the Conference Meet to Fayetteville was the biggest athletic coup pulled by the University in several years. While the Razorbacks did not win any startling position in the meet, their work was of the steady, dependable type that earned them much respect from the other track stars of the conference.

In the final summary of the 1922 Track season, too much praise cannot be given to the men of the Varsity squad and also the ineligible for their work. In the face of discouraging reverses and unfavorable conditions, they worked on tenaciously, and their showing can be laid to pure fight and grit rather than to any outstanding phenomenal performances by individuals. The spirit exhibited on the squad was of the very highest type and from this point of view the season was a decided success.



THE START



COACH

THE TRACK TEAM



PULLING



STRETCHING OUT

IN ACTION



COACH TELLS
'EM



STARTING THE HUNDRED

Intra-Mural Sports

DURING the school year of 1921-22 more attention was given to intra-mural and inter-scholastic sports than ever before, tournaments and leagues being held in practically every form of adaptable collegiate sport. Football, basket ball, tennis, baseball and track were the sports given the most attention.

Intra-mural football was carried on in an unorganized way, the games staged being those held unofficially between Fraternity teams.

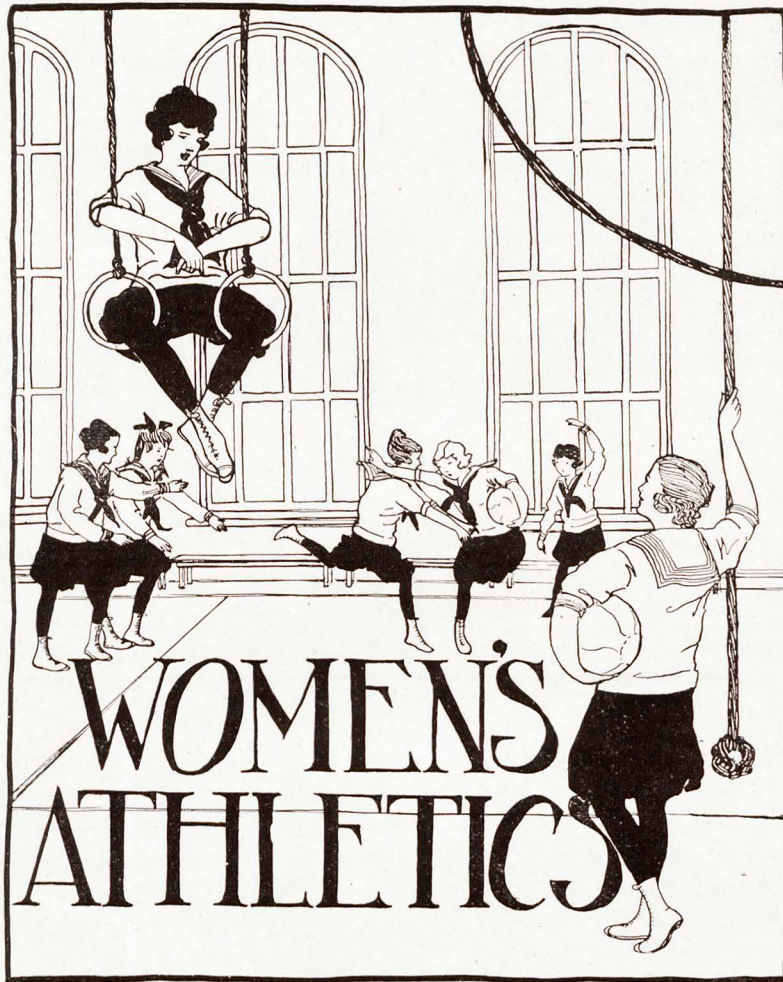
In basket ball, the first definite organization of an intra-mural league was taken. Homer L. Berry of Buchanan Hall was elected president and Stanly Woods, K. A., was elected secretary-treasurer of the league. Entering teams paid fees of \$2 each, the money being used to buy appropriate trophies for the University champions. The league started out with eleven teams, and after a series of elimination games had been played, the Sigma Chi five and the Gray Hall quintet met for the cup. The Gray Hall team won in two straight games, both of which were hotly contested.

The annual track meet between the classes was held late in the spring.

A tennis tournament, similar to others held in the past, was staged between the fraternities. This was held late in the spring. A great deal of interest was taken in the event, which usually provides a large part of the athletic interest during the spring quarter.

The "Peanut League" sprang into full blossom about the last of May with six fraternity teams in the event. The teams represented, fought out the season via the elimination process and the winners were finally determined in a final series of games. The winners of the Peanut league pennant, according to custom, met the Dormitory baseball team for the amateur championship of the University, a contest that was watched eagerly by the entire school student body.

The history of minor sports this year, through the intra-mural leagues and associations, has been very good. The system has given athletic recreation to a great number of students who would not otherwise be included in the games, and it has given the school a series of athletic events that helped greatly in strengthening and adding interest to the regular Varsity athletic schedules.





MISS EMILINE GREEN

The development of physical training for women is one of the most important phases in the educational program of the University. Not only are healthier, cleaner young women produced through this gym-athletic work, but better students, equipped for more rapid action and quicker thinking are developed. To co-ordinate mind and body through this type of athletic work is the aim of the Physical Education department.

The work of the department covers many phases of work. The classes receive regular gymnasium training, including gym equipment exercises and drills, athletics of both indoor and outdoor character, and dancing. The net result of all the work is summed up in the description of almost any of the women who have been trained: "Healthy, active, graceful, and alive to the normal activities of life."

Miss Emiline Green, in charge of the Physical Training work, received her training in the Sargent School, where Physical Education of Women is developed to the highest possible standards. Miss Green is young, but she is very competent and the work of the University women this year under her tutelage has shown gratifying results.

Among the achievements of the department this year were the tournaments in Volley Ball, the work in Hockey, Tennis development, extensive gymnasium work and much intensive work in dancing, the results of much of which can be seen in the Semi-centennial pageant. The department has fulfilled its every purpose and the year's record is one of which to be proud.

The Winners of the "A"

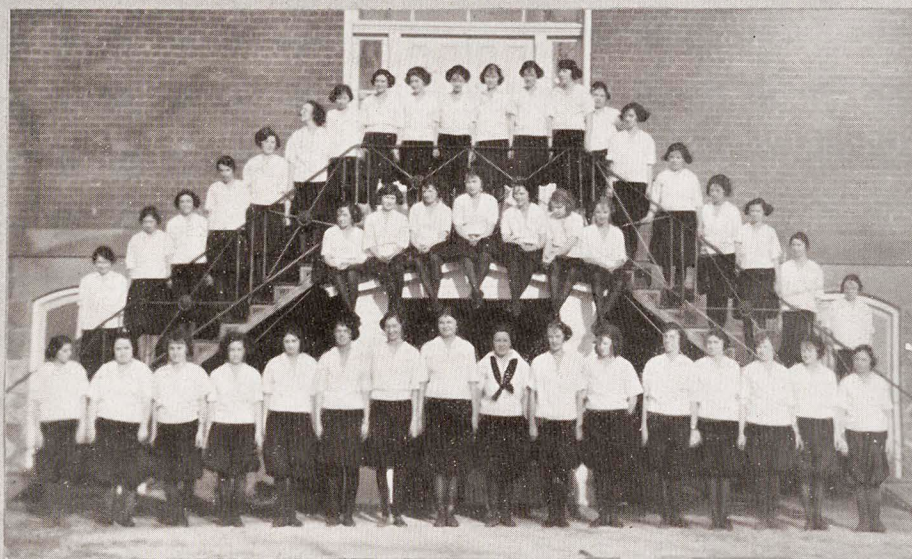


Winners: MISSES MARIHA WHITMORE, MARY PARKER, MARJORIE ROOD, FRIEDA JUDY,
PAULINE GOLDEN, HELEN LEWIS, ALICE COOK, SHELLEY SANDERSON,
VIRGINIA DUPUY, MILDRED CARTER, JOSEPHINE BULLOCK

~ PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASSES ~



SOPHOMORES —



FRESHMEN —

THE GYMNASIUM AND ATHLETIC CLASSES



DANCING



VOLLEY BALL CHAMPIONS



DRILL



OUTDOOR WORK



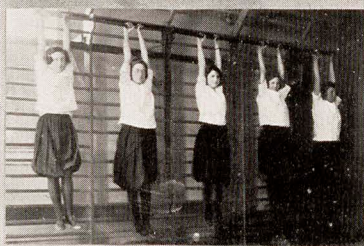
GYM WORK



GYM WORK



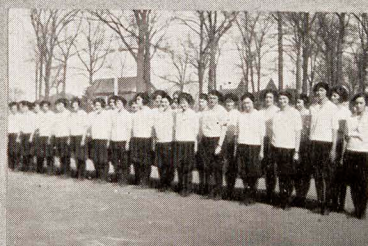
THE HOCKEY CLUB



SUSPENDED LADIES



ACROBATICS -



ATTENTION!

PHASES OF THE ATHLETIC WORK



Military





MAJOR KENNETH M. HALPINE, U. S. A.

The Department of Military Science

MAJOR K. M. HALPINE, head of the department of Military Science and Tactics, came to the University in the winter of 1919. He is a West Pointer. Under his direction, the work in military science here has attained a popularity which it has never before enjoyed. Major Halpine himself is the most popular officer stationed at the University in many years. He alone draws many men to the advanced courses in military art who would otherwise scarcely think of taking them.

Captain Macey L. Dill, second in command at the University, is another popular officer. He has been here only since the beginning of the present school year, being transferred from Camp Pike. Captain Dill is an overseas veteran, and his interesting stories of life in the trenches and the dugouts do much to make more vivid his classroom instruction. He is a capable officer.



CAPTAIN MACEY L. DILL



SERGEANT GREATHOUSE

SERGEANT KIKER

Sgt. Jack Greathouse is the senior non-commissioned officer here. He was a First Lieutenant during the Great War, and re-enlisted at its close as a first sergeant. He has been at the University of Arkansas since his re-enlistment early in 1919. "Jack" has long since made himself a definite place in University life, and the drill field couldn't get along without him.

Sgt. Russell Kiker completes the personnel of the military department. He also served as a lieutenant during the war. He came to the University from Camp Pike during the last school year. He does not fail to uphold the record of the military as being a department where "popular profs" abound. He is a student as well as an instructor in the University.



The R. O. T. C. Battalion of the University of Arkansas

THE Reserve Officers' Training Corps, as it now exists in the Colleges and Universities of the United States, owes its present form in large measure to the president of the University of Arkansas, John C. Futrall. In the early days of the war Dr. Futrall was active in presenting to the war department and to his executive colleagues among the land grant colleges of the country, the necessity of giving to the college men of the country a better system of military training than was available under the more or less antiquated systems in force in such institutions as were then compelled to include the study of military art in their curricula.

It was largely as a result of President Futrall's efforts that the present R. O. T. C., with the summer camp idea attached, came into existence.

Inasmuch as the first year of the R. O. T. C. was a war year, much more interest was shown in military art than ever before, and several Arkansas men attended the summer camp held that year at Fort Sheridan, near Chicago.

During the next year the R. O. T. C. was entirely supplanted throughout the first term by the S. A. T. C. With the signing of the Armistice and the mustering out of that somewhat notorious body of college soldiery, the older form of drill and study came back. Lieut. Col. Martin, who had charge of the R. O. T. C. in its first year at the University of Arkansas, had been placed on the retired list in the fall of 1918. Captain Buckley, in command at the University in the days of the S. A. T. C., was only a war-time officer, and left immediately after that body was mustered out.



After a short interval, Major K. M. Halpine was ordered to Arkansas and took charge of the military work here. He is still in command.

The growth of the military department in popularity among the students since Major Halpine took charge has been phenomenal. Only five University of Arkansas students attended the summer camp held at Camp Taylor, Kentucky, in the summer of 1919, thirteen were present at Camp Jackson, near Columbia, South Carolina, in the summer of 1920, while the past summer saw fifty-one University of Arkansas students at the summer camp held at Fort Snelling, Minnesota.

A number almost equally as large plan to attend the camp during the coming summer, although there have been serious restrictions placed upon the numbers who may attend. The advanced courses in military art, in which comparatively few students enrolled in days gone by, may now be classed among the most popular courses offered in the University. Attempts to give a more varied and interesting tone to both the class work and the drill are largely responsible for the increase.

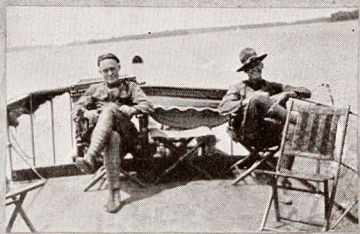
Practically all the students who finish the advanced course are taking advantage of the opportunity offered to secure commissions as second lieutenants in the Officers' Reserve Corps of the U. S. Army. All but one of the members of this year's senior advanced class will receive their commissions at the end of their course this year.

The University of Arkansas is at present equipped with rifles and side arms sufficient for all officers and men in the battalion, as well as with two machine guns, a trench mortar, a 37-millimeter gun, and a number of other modern implements of warfare. Drill is given not only in the ordinary infantry branches, but in the use of these weapons as well.



Battalion Staff

CLYDE F. GAY	Mcjor
MARY NELL POWELL	Battalion Sponsor
EDMOND P. SHOUP	Adjutant
FELIX A. KIMBROUGH	Supply Officer
LAWTON COX	Ass't Supply Officer
MARSHALL M. LITTLE	Staff Lieutenants
WALDO FRAZIER	



AT EASE



SUICIDE CLUB



MAJ. CARMODY



WAITING



AT DAWN



SERVICE CLUB



PULLING TARGETS



CLEANING RIFLES



AT HOME



ON THE RANGE



BARRACKS

SUMMER

CAMP!!

At Summer Camp



WALTER E. DANIELS, *Captain*
 E. R. HARRIS, *1st Lieut.* LUCILE BROWN, *Maid*
 W. E. LEFORS, *2nd Lieut.* JEWELL JONES, *Maid*
 FARRIS N. LATIMER, *1st Sergeant.*

RUTH WOLF, *Sponsor*
 ROBERT A. LEFLAR, *1st Lieut.*
 LEO HARDIN, *2nd Lieut.*
 Color Sergeant, JOHNSON

Sergeants

LUCAS
 RODGERS
 WILSON

Corporals

BONDS
 BOYD
 GARRISON
 GIBSON
 GREENE
 GROSS
 FITCH

Lance Corporals

BOWMAN
 DOWNING
 ELLIS
 FISHER
 FOX
 GORUM

Privates

ARRINGTON
 BECK
 BROWN, H. W.
 BRUCE
 BURGESS
 BYRD
 CARRUTH

Privates (Continued)

CLEVELAND
 COOK
 DAVIS, H. C.
 FAISST
 FORGY
 GIBSON, N. C.
 GREER
 HALE
 HEAD
 HEWEY
 JOHNSON, O. K.
 KITCHENS
 LAWSON
 MANNING
 MARTINDALE
 MCCAIN
 MUSSELMAN
 PARKINSON
 POE, Wm.
 ROBINSON
 SHINN
 SLAUGHTER
 SMITH, H. L.
 STROUP, J. P.
 SUGG
 UMSTED
 HIGHT
 WHITAKER

Razorback



S. J. BEAUCHAMP, *Captain*
D. M. SMITH, *1st Lieut.*
OTTO COMBS, *2nd Lieut.*

NORA WOOD, *Maid*
VESTAL JOHNS, *Maid*

BLANCHE HODGSON, *Sponsor*
CLYDE U. THOMAS, *1st Lieut.*
DUKE ROOT, *2nd Lieut.*

J. T. PHILLIPS, *First Sergeant*

Sergeants

DYER
MASON, R. C.
PHILLIPS, SAM
CRAVENS
HORSFALL

Corporals

HOECH
HULL
MAGNESS
MCCOLLOCH
HARDING
MAILER
CUNNINGHAM
HERNSBERGER

Lance Corporals

HALL
JETER
PUGH
PURDY
RITCHIE

Privates

AKERS
BARRETT
BLACKBURN
BROWN, P. G.
BUNCH

Privates (Continued)

BUSHEY
CARNEY
CHRISTIAN, H. P.
COLE
CRAIG
DICKINSON
FORD, D. N.
FULKERSON
GRAMMAR
GUGENHEIM
HATHCOCK
HENRY, C. D.
HUFFMAN
KIRCHOFF
LANGE
LYLES
MARTIN, C. W.
MAXWELL
MCFARLAND
OSTERMAN
PINCKNEY
RAY
SHOPTAW
SEXTON
TRICE
WELLS
WYERS
NORBURY



MAXIMILLIAN WARE, *Captain*
 O. C. WORD, *1st Lieut.*
 JACK W. BOOKER, *2nd Lieut.*
 GRACE BRYANT, *Sponso*
 S. D. ALBRIGHT, *1st Lieut.*
 E. Y. FITCH, *1st Lieut.*
 HOMER L. BERRY, *First Sergeant*
 Color Sergeant, GAY

Sergeants

CHRISTIAN, C.
 NORMAN
 THOMASON

Corporals

SALIBA
 BARTELL
 HOWARD
 POLK
 WHITLOW
 WADE
 HENBEST

Lance Corporals

STATON
 SWAFFER
 VERHOEFF
 WILLIAMS
 MARTIN

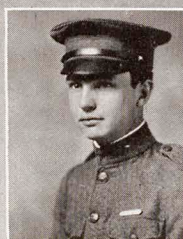
Privates

ABINGTON
 BALLENGER
 BENNETT, C. O.
 BROWN, O. A.
 BURNSIDE
 CALDWELL

Privates (Continued)

CARTWRIGHT
 COE
 COVEY
 DEAL
 FLETCHER
 FROST
 GILBRECH
 GOUDELOCK
 HALL, ORVILLE
 HENRY, BROWN
 HOUSTON
 JONES
 KYLER
 LEAKE
 MORAK
 MATTHEWS
 MCDANIEL
 O'NEAL
 PETTIE
 RADICAN
 RUSSELL
 SHELTON
 SMEAD
 SORRELS
 THOMPSON
 VICK
 WOLF
 LEONARD

AUXILIARY WEAPONS



Auxiliary Weapons Unit

Machine Gun:

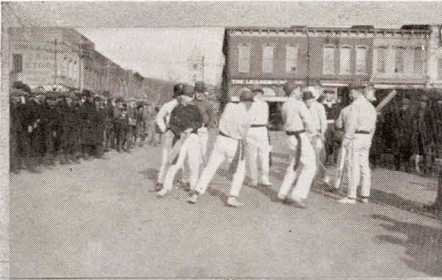
DAVIS RICHARDSON, 1st Lieut.
VERNON WILLIAMS, 2nd Lieut.

37 M. M. Field Piece:

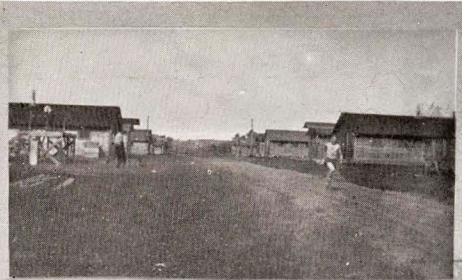
CARL A. ROSENBAUM, 1st Lieut.
VIRGIL WILLIAMS, 2nd Lieut.

Trench Mortar:

HARRY B. McDOWELL, 1st Lieut.
L. GALE HUGGINS, 2nd Lieut.



WHAM!!!



SUMMER CAMP SPORTS



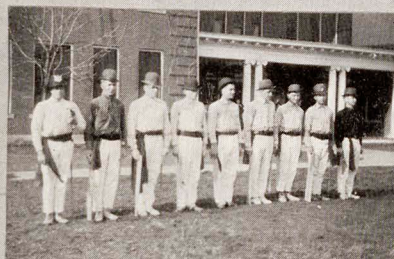
YOUNG SHARPSHOOTERS



BARRACKS



VOLLEY BALL



"TEN - SHUN!!"

PHASES OF A MILITARY LIFE



Organizations

SORORITY FRATERNITY





Mrs. A.W. Brooks
Π Β Φ



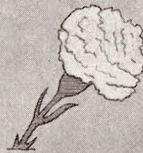
Mrs. V.F. Pate
Κ Σ



Mrs. Jane Leaming
Χ Ω



Mrs. S. Turner
Π Κ Α



GREEK LETTER MOTHERS

"A house is not a home without a mother"



Mrs. Ida Saunders
Κ Α



Mrs. E.C. Gilbert
Σ Ν



Mrs. J.F. Goss
Κ Κ Κ



Mrs. W.A. Ellis
Σ Χ



Mrs. R.H. Bowdre
Δ Δ Δ

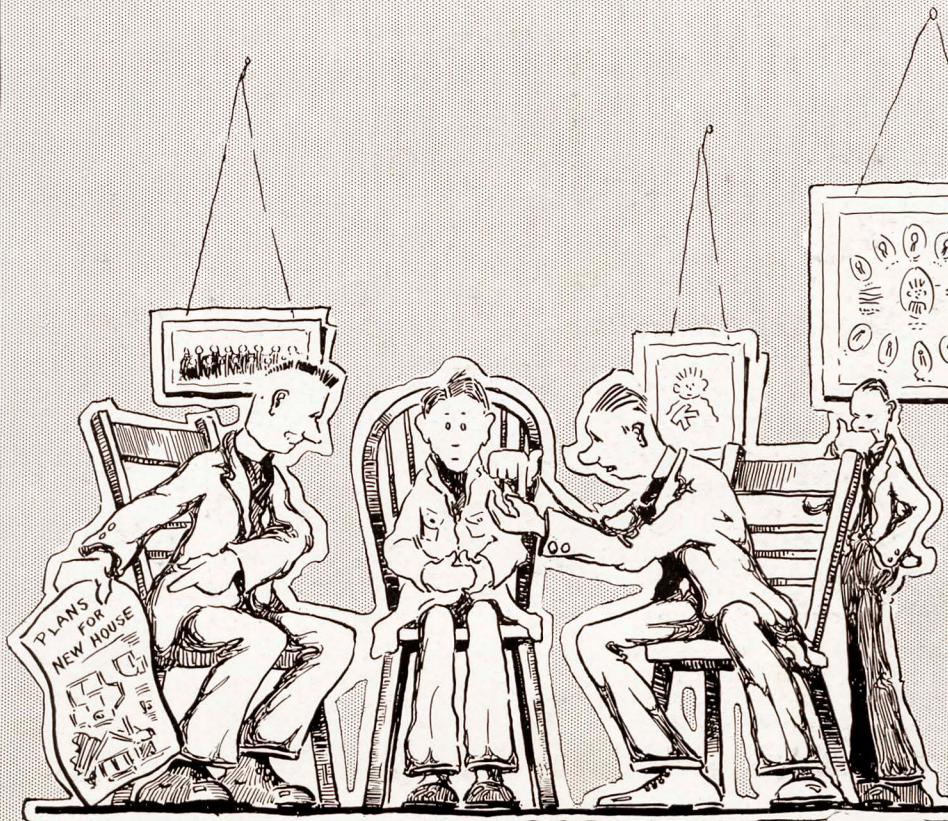


Mrs. R.E. Lindsey
Ζ Τ Α



Mrs. J.C. Williams
Σ Φ Ε

FRATERNITIES



"CAMOUFLAGE"

Kappa Sigma

Founded at the University of Bologna, Italy, 1400

Established University of Virginia, 1869

Arkansas Xi Chapter, 1890

Colors—Scarlet, White and Emerald

Flower—Lily of the Valley

Number of Chapters, 94

Publication—"The Caduceus"

MEMBERS

1922

RICHARD HOLDERBY

DEWEY THOMASON

1923

BEN ASKEW
JOE BENNETT
FRANK CLARK
BRACY HAYNIE
FRANK PARKE

CLARIS G. HALL
CLARENCE SMITH
RAY E. WILLIAMS
ORVILLE C. WORD
DIXON MASON

1924

AUBREY BABER
LAWRENCE BARTELL
DEGEN BOYD

JOHN GRANT
KELLY MAY
THOMAS CUTTING

1925

GEORGE BENNETT
BRYANT BRIGGS
FRED CALDWELL
CHARLES CRAIG
WALLACE DUTTON
JEFF FLETCHER
JOHN STEARNS
JAMES CLENDENNING
ROBERT WHITE
DWIGHT STROUP

FORREST FORD
CHARLES GORDON
CHARLES HUFFMAN
ALAN MATTISON
WILL QUAILE
TUCKER RICHARDSON
PHILIP SIMS
BURNS WAKEFIELD
WILLIS KEMPER
PAUL REBSAMEN

Rozarback



Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Founded at the University of Alabama, 1856

Arkansas Alpha Upsilon Chapter, 1893

Colors—Royal Purple and Old Gold

Flower—Violet

Number of Chapters, 92

Publication—"The Record"

MEMBERS

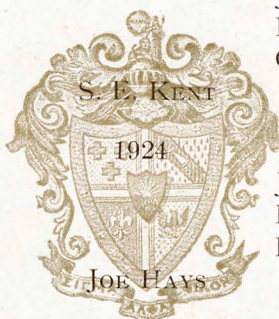
1922

JAMES E. RUTHERFORD

1923

W. L. AMIS
JACK EAST
B. R. SMITH

J. R. KUYKENDALL
ROY KUYKENDALL
C. R. MOON



B. A. FLETCHER
A. E. NORMAN
J. I. MAILER

J. B. NORBURY
EDGAR RITCHIE
E. B. CONNER

1925

GEORGE SPENCER
JOHN W. DICKINSON
E. P. SHOUP
PAUL LAND

F. H. SCOTT
W. G. McCULLOUGH
R. E. COVEY
PAUL SIPE

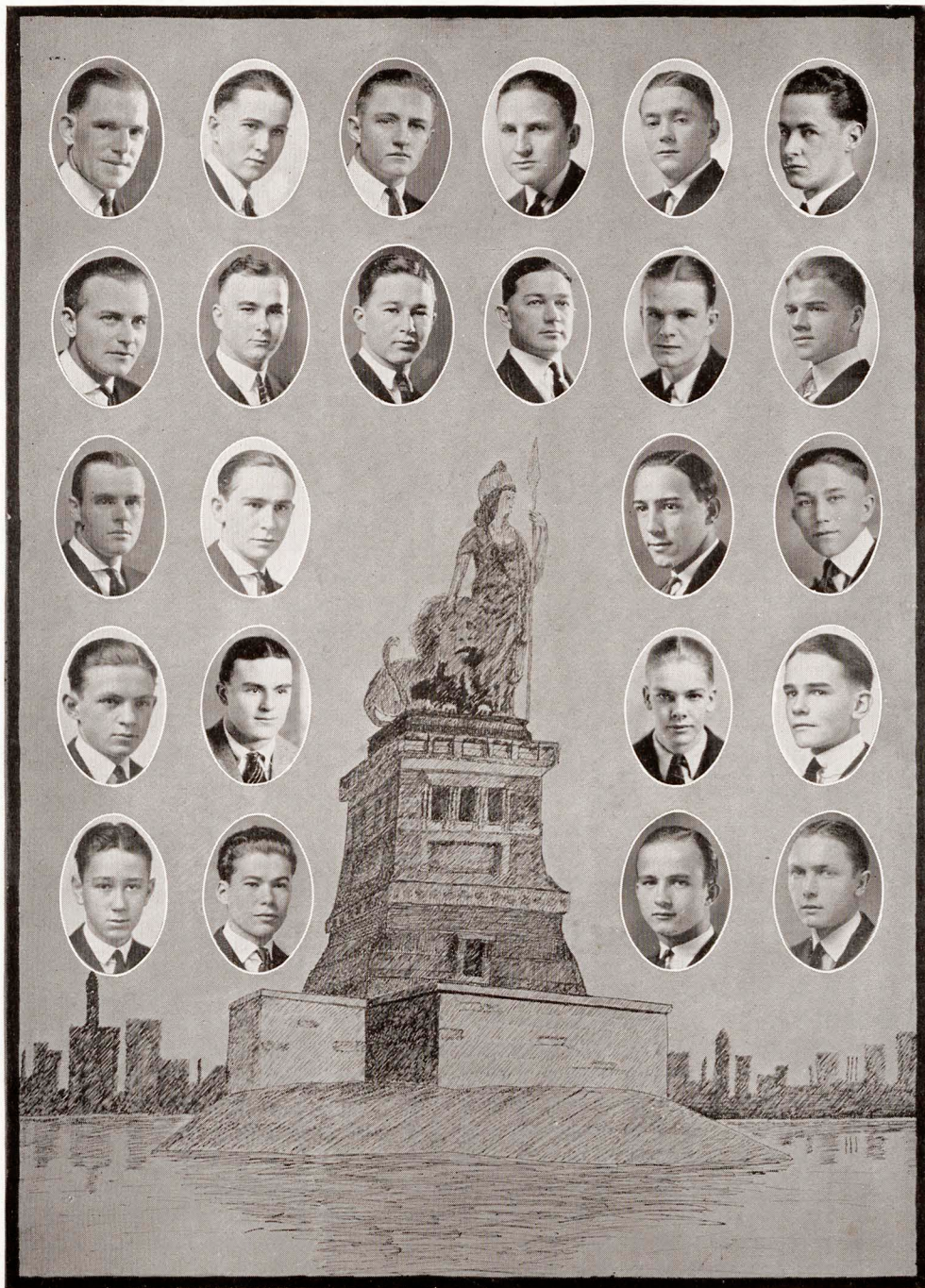
BERRY L. MOORE

Graduate Student

A. B. ARMSTRONG

Σ A E

Razorback



Pi Kappa Alpha

Founded at the University of Virginia, 1886

Arkansas Alpha Zeta Chapter, 1894

Colors—Garnet and Gold

Flower—Lily of the Valley

Number of Chapters, 55

Publication—"Shield and Diamond"

MEMBERS

1922

REX KILBOURNE

HARRY CURTIS

LEO F. HEERWAGEN

1923

HARRY E. HANSARD

HUGH C. DICKSON

CASS MULRENNIN

FRED COKER

GEORGE M. BASORE

E. L. RICHARDSON

KENT GRABIEL

WINSTON L. JEETER

SAM A. THOMASON

LEWIS H. HUGHES

S. MILES SHARP

A. JAY RUSSELL

1924

LOY P. ANDERSON

J. TURNER LLOYD, JR.

WALTON POLK

CLIFFORD E. MCCLOY

WILLIAM HARDING

JACOB SHARP

CHARLES C. NEWHAM, JR.

ROBERT A. GREENE

1925

LEWIS M. HEERWAGEN

ARMITAGE HARPER

OLIVER JOHNSON

HOWARD W. CRUCE

GILBERT A. MARTIN

LESLIE A. PURIFOY

E. KNOX KYLER

FRED DOUGLASS

JOHN O. WILLIAMS

MIRON HARRISON

BERTRAND WATSON

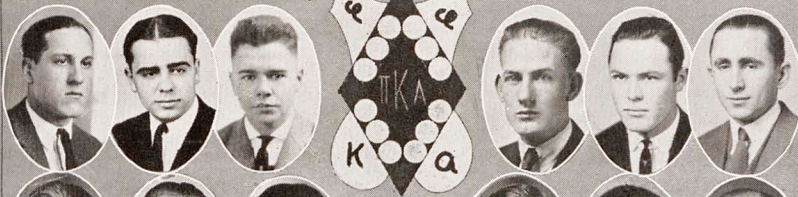
Π K A

DI KAPPA ALPHA





DI KAPPA ALPHA HOUSE, WASHINGTON & LAVERGIE STS.



DI KAPPA ALPHA

H. E. DICKSON '25

Kappa Alpha

Founded at Washington-Lee University, 1865

Arkansas Alpha Omicron, 1895

Colors—Crimson and Gold

Flowers—Red Rose and Magnolia

Number of Chapters, 52

Publication—"The Ark"

MEMBERS

1922

TRUMAN N. MORRIS

BEN H. WINKLEMAN

1923

FANNING C. MILES

PHIL PENNINGTON

JAMES HOPKINS

BERT LINCOLN

STANLEY WOOD

EARL COWDEN

FREEMAN IRBY

1924

JOHN HARKEY

J. F. OAKLEY

WATSON HALL

LAWTON RUCKER

ERNEST HOUSLEY

HUGH WHARTON

MINOR MILWEE

1925

JOHN PENDERGRASS

WESLEY MULHOLLAN

LONNIE E. HALL

HOWARD L. GARRISON

GLEN CALDWELL

CARTHAL JACOBS

LAWRENCE AKERS

ALFRED T. BROWN

HOOPER DUVAL

EARL LOWRANCE

GEORGE SHELTON

Rozorback



Sigma Phi Epsilon

Founded at Richmond College, Virginia, 1901

Arkansas Alpha Chapter, 1907

Colors—Purple and Red

Flowers—American Beauty Rose
and Violet

Number of Chapters, 52

Publication—Sigma Phi Epsilon Journal

MEMBERS

1922

J. LEE BOSSEMEYER
GEORGE F. BLODGETT

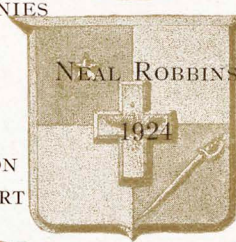
HERMAN Z. CALHOUN
MILTON B. SLADE

LELEND L. ROBERTSON



HENRY H. MCKINNIES
FLOYD RAGSDALE

VERNON WILLIAMS
VIRGIL WILLIAMS



RUPERT P. JOHNSON
HARLAN C. STEWART
JACK E. GORUM
DEAN W. PARKS
PRICE DICKSON

EDGAR L. INABNETT
WYATT L. CRAVENS
HOMER V. MCCONKEY
NORMAN E. DOWNING
BEAUFORD E. HOLLAND

1925

KNOBLE DEAN
CLIFFORD MCGUIRE
GAYLON BROWN
HUBERT L. SMITH
LYNN W. BLACKMAN
JAMES G. MARTENDALE

WILLIAM L. PAISLEY
GUY PINKERTON
DOY L. HANCOCK
THOMAS R. FRETWELL
P. MERRIGAN DEAL
L. P. BAKER

Σ Φ Ε

Returnback



Sigma Nu

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, 1869

Arkansas Gamma Upsilon Chapter, 1904

Colors—Black, White and Gold

Flower—White Rose

Number of Chapters, 88

Publication—"The Delta"

MEMBERS

1922

C. D. JAMERSON

H. F. MINNIS

1923

LEROY J. HARRINGTON

DEBERT W. CONNELL

LEO J. HARDIN

W. M. HARRISON, JR.

1924

C. E. PALMER

J. E. WILSON

EDWARD STONE

LEONARD SMEAD

FRANK O'NEAL

MONROE PERDUE

WILLIAM BRADFORD

1925

JAMES CARTRIGHT

JOHN LYLES

STANLEY COOK

CHARLES MAXWELL

NORMAN HAMILTON

LAWRENCE QUATTLEBAUM

BROWN HENRY

CHARLES SENYARD

CHARLES HOPKINS

HOWARD SENYARD

TRUMAN LINDSEY

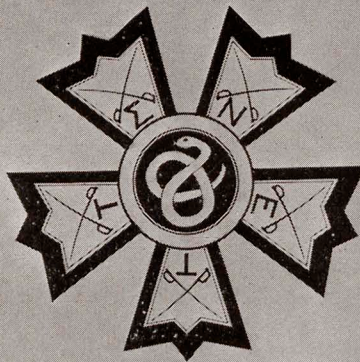
SEBASTIAN STRAUB, JR.

FRANK WILLIAMS

GEORGE WOLF

Reverback

1921



1922



Sigma Chi

Founded at Miami University, Ohio, 1855

Arkansas Omega Omega Chapter, 1905

Colors—Blue and Gold

Flower—White Rose

Number of Chapters, 75

Publication—"The Quarterly"

MEMBERS

1922

CLYDE GAY
S. J. BEAUCHAMP, JR.
PAUL CUMMINGS
HOWARD R. CLARK

WALTER E. DANIELS
HURLEY HUST
ARDIS SMITH
C. R. GILBREATH

1923

C. A. ROSENBAUM

J. D. NAIL

CHARLES PADDOCK

1924

ELLERY C. GAY
CAROL CHRISTIAN
ELBERT UMSTED

WILLIAM DEAN
DWIGHT MAXWELL
WILLIAM FULLBRIGHT

1925

STERLING COCKRIE
MARCUS FIETZ
FORD WOLF
KAY LANGE
JAMES R. O'NEAL

ROY E. COLE
NEWTON ARRINGTON
HAWTHORNE PETTIE
HAYMOND HARRINGTON
NOLEN BULLOCK

BEN FIELD

Razorback



Square and Compass

Founded at Washington-Lee University, Virginia, 1917

Arkansas Chapter Installed, 1921

Colors—Blue and Gray

Number of Chapters, 15

Publication—"The College Mason"

MEMBERS

1922

WM. F. SCARBOROUGH

ALFRED C. HALE

JOHN E. MANNING

WM. W. RAMBO, JR.

MARVIN D. JOHNSON

JAMES E. RUTHERFORD

DEWEY S. THOMASON

1923

GEORGE A. JACKSON

L. HALE HUGGINS

EDWIN O'KELLY

1924

EDWARD L. INABNETT

E. L. RICHARDSON

1925

RICHARD H. DAVIS

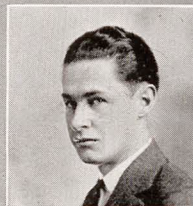
J. CARROLL GADDY

O. K. HANEY

JAMES CLENDENNING

Square and Compass





INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE

OFFICERS

Ardis Smith
Billie Amis
Claris G. Hall

PI KAPPA ALPHA
Billie Bob Thrasher
Jay Russell

SIGMA NU
Ted Palmer
Alan Rice

SIGMA PHI EPSILON
Floyd Ragsdale
Lee Bossmeyer

President
Secretary
Treasurer

KAPPA SIGMA

Clarence Smith
Claris G. Hall

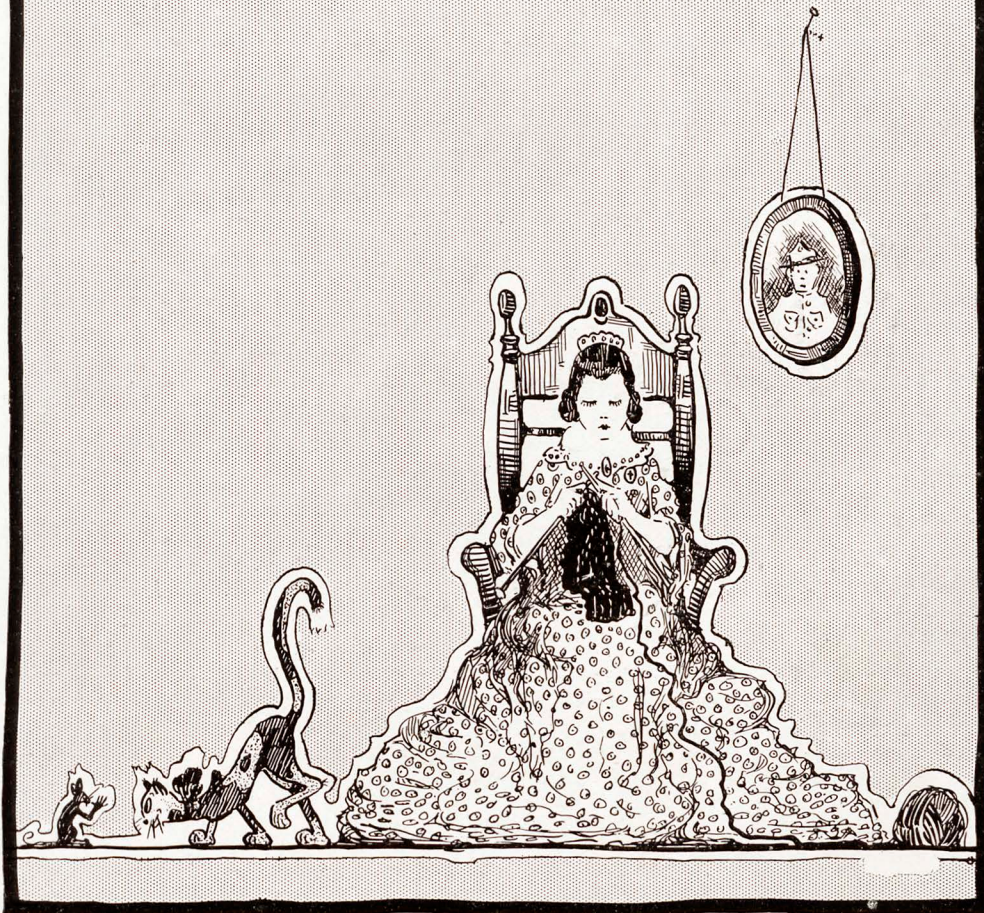
KAPPA ALPHA
Ben Winkelman
Fanning Miles

SIGMA CHI
Ardis Smith
S.J. Beauchamp

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
J.E. Rutherford
Billie Amis



SORORITIES



Chi Omega

Founded at the University of Arkansas, April 5, 1895

Psi Chapter

Colors—Cardinal and Straw

Flower—White Carnation

Number of Chapters, 54

Publication—"The Eleusis"

MEMBERS

1922

DOROTHY BLACK

FRANCES WILSON

1923

MARTHA BELL ELLIS

GRACE PADDOCK

HELEN FUTRALL

MARY PARKER

MARY HAWN

ELIZABETH SELLERS

FRANCES JORDAN

EVELYN WILSON

CLAIRE LEWIS

RUTH WOLFE

ILA McALLISTER

1924

PAULINE GOLDEN

SHELLEY SANDERSON

HELEN JORDAN

DELPHA TUCK

HELEN LEWIS

VERA VOESTA

EARLE PINKERTON

MILDRED PERDUE

FRANCES HUGHES

AMY HUGHES

1925

RUTH BELLINGRATH

MARY SINGLETON

EVA DUPUY

VIVIAN SMITH

MARY GOODWIN

KATHLYN SMEYER

DANNIE NELMS

MARTHA WHITMORE

ESTHER SCOTT

MILDRED VESTAL

JUDITH FIELD

MARTHA MEIER

LORRAINE THOMPSON

LOUISE CARRICK

MILDRED GATLING

EMILY FUTRALL

Reverback



Zeta Tau Alpha

Founded at Virginia State Normal, 1898

Arkansas Epsilon Chapter, 1903

Colors—Turquoise Blue and Steel Gray

Flower—White Violet

Number of Chapters, 35

Publication—"Themis"

MEMBERS

1923

MILDRED GILLESPIE
DOROTHY KNERR

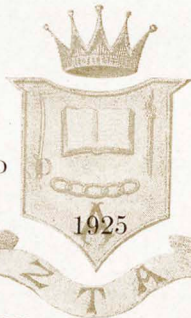
VIRGINIA WILKERSON
JUANITA WOODSON

DOROTHY McROY

1924

MARY NELL POWELL
ELIZABETH HOOVER
FRANCES LINDSEY
VERNA VAN ARSDALE
LOUISE McLEOD
ALICE McNAIR
SUSIE BRYAN HANSARD

MARGARET OAKLEY
MARY GILLESPIE
GRACE SIMS
MONA MALONE
ETHEL JANE TURNAGE
LELA HANSARD
FLOIE WATSON



1925

LOUISE TIBBETS
KATHLEEN HERRING
GEORGIA MAE CLEMENTS
LOTTIE DALE CARL LEE
HELENE MORRISON
MARGARET RICHARDS

FAYE THOMAS
FLORA PARKS WHEELER
FANNIE HARRIS
VIRGINIA BRONOUGH
DOROTHY KELLEAM
MARGARET FITCH

CAROLINE BADGLEY



Z T A

Razorback



Pi Beta Phi

Founded at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., 1867

Arkansas Alpha Chapter, 1909

Colors—Wine and Blue

Flower—Red Carnation

Number of Chapters, 63

Publication—"The Arrow"

MEMBERS

1922

LUNETTE HEDGEPEETH

DOROTHY GREGSON

1923

VERA SLAUGHTER

JEWELL MINNIS

1924

MARCELINE CAMPBELL

LOUISE TURLEY

ELIZABETH HAYES

KATHERINE CONLEY

FRANCES MACDOUGAL

LADELLE ALLEN

ALICE MILLIKEN

IRENE BARRETT

JOSEPHINE MILES

TED JANES

LIN NEIL WHITE

MARGARET EARLE

ROZELLA FIETZ

BESS COLEMAN

LOU LEE SMYTHE

MARGARET JONES

FRANCES SUE EDWARDS

1925

DORIS QUAILE

PAULINE RICE

GLADYS GIBSON

JOSEPHINE BULLOCK

EDITH TEDFORD

LELA ROBINSON

BIDDIE DAKE

HAZELTINE SHAAF

IMOGENE GRIFFIN

WEALTHY JOHNSON

LOURA HOLMES

LOIS HALL

Graduate Student

KATE CAMPBELL

Π Β Φ

'Z1 180 'ZZ



Delta Delta Delta

Founded at Boston University, 1888

Arkansas Delta Iota Chapter, 1913

Colors—Silver, Gold and Blue

Flower—Pansy

Number of Chapters, 63

Publication—"The Trident"

MEMBERS

1922

CARRIE MAY WILSON
LIDA HIGGS

GLAPHYRA WILKERSON
DERONDA RHEA

1923

ROBERTA ROSS
EDNA WELLS
BLANCHE HODSON
ANNA BELLE DAVIS

ESTELLE MCHENRY
EVA JOHNSON
LINDEN PARKS
JESSIE MAY DAVIS



ALIECE MCHENRY
VIRGINIA BLANCHARD
MILDRED CARTER

GEORGIA SCHWEER
VIRGINIA BENTON
JEWELL JONES

MARIE DAVIDSON

1925

KANTIL LOU TOWELL
MARJORIE ROOD
RUTH BROWNING
THELMA NETTLESHIP

LUCILLE BROWN
HELEN SKELTON
ELIZABETH BARNETT
THELMA WOLFE



DELTA DELTA DELTA



Kappa Kappa Kappa

Founded at the University of Arkansas April 14, 1916

Colors—Black and White

Flower—White Rose

MEMBERS

1922

MERLE E. FORD

MILDRED THOMPSON

1923

LUCY PETTIGREW
BLANCHE CHERRY
HAZEL HINDS

FRANCES THRASHER
ADELINE PATE
GRACE HODGES

1924

DOROTHY VAN HOOK
MARY BRATTON
LOIS WHITE

ALVERTA WALLACE
EMMA BUERKLE
FLORENCE HARRINGTON

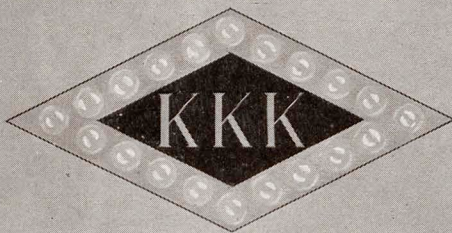
1925

VIRGINIA DUPUY
ALLEAN JOBLIN
ALICE CRENSHAW

MARIE PIM
VIOLET LEDGERWOOD
ALDAH THOMPSON

K K K

Razorback



WOMENS' PAN-HELLENIC CONFERENCE



Pres. Merle Ford
Secy. Ruth Wolfe



Δ Δ Δ
Eva Johnson
Blanche Hodson

Τ Β Φ
Dorothy Gregson
Josephine Miles



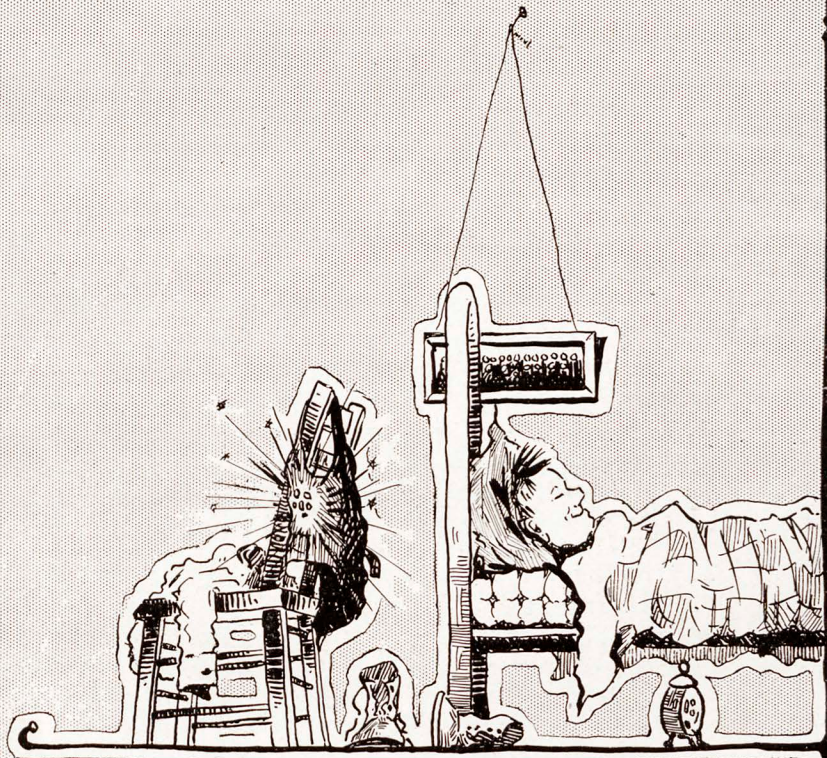
Z T A
Mildred Gillespie
Juanita Woodson

X Ω
Dorothy Black
Ruth Wolfe

K K K
Merle Ford
Adeline Pate



HONORARY ORGANIZATIONS





Alpha Zeta

National Honorary Agricultural Fraternity Founded at Ohio State
University, 1897

Arkansas Chapter Established 1917

ACTIVE MEMBERS

BEN A. LINCOLN
R. C. RANKIN
GLENN O. RANDALL

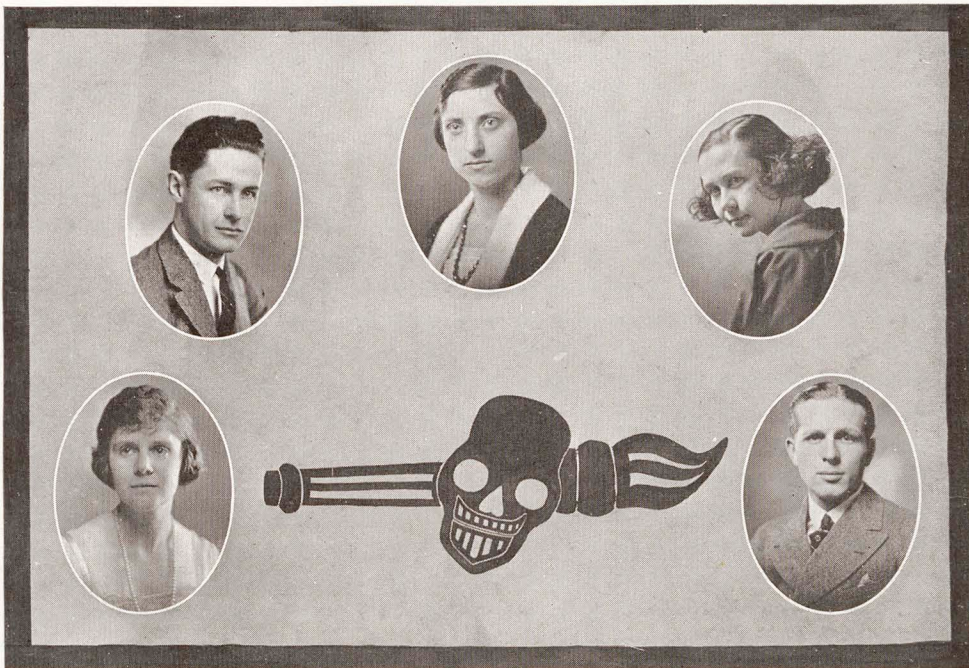
RICHARD HOLDERBY
WILLIAM M. LEFORS
ALFRED C. HALE

JOHN H. RODGERS

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

BRADFORD KNAPP
MARTIN NELSON
H. E. DVORACHEK
J. R. COOPER
J. W. REED
W. C. RAPP

W. H. SACHS
L. W. OSBORNE
R. H. AUSTIN
S. R. STOUT
R. A. HUNT
C. K. MCCLELLAND



Skull and Torch

Honorary academic scholarship fraternity founded 1915 by the members of the two honor societies, THE SKULL and THE TORCH.

ACTIVE MEMBERS

CLYDE F. GAY
DOROTHY BLACK
LELA BARTON
JAMES RUTHERFORD
MABEL WEBB
HELEN HUDGINS

THELMA KITCHENS
VESTAE JOHNS
WALTER C. COLLUM
DONALD POE
RAY E. WILLIAMS

ALUMNI MEMBERS

JOBELLE HOLCOMBE
JEWELL CONSTANCE HUGHES

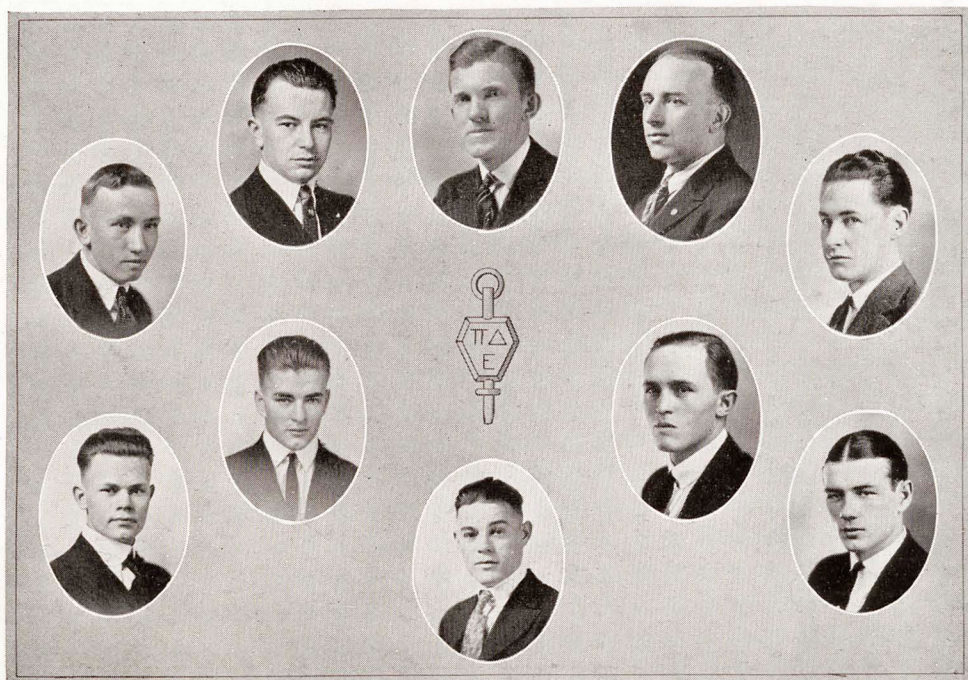
GUTHRIE HASSELL
MISS JIM MATTHEWS

PHI BETA KAPPA IN FACULTY

(Honorary Members)

PRES. JOHN C. FUTRALL
THORGNY CEDRIC CARLSON
JOHN LEONARD HANCOCK
JOHN CLARK JORDAN
MURRAY SHEEHAN

STELLA PALMER
INA KNERR
CHARLES FRANKLIN HILL
EDGAR WERTHEIM
GILBERT H. CADY



Pi Delta Epsilon

National Honorary Journalistic Fraternity

Founded at Syracuse University, December 6, 1909

Beta Gamma Chapter, University of Arkansas, 1917

Colors—Black and White

Purpose—To promote a greater interest in journalism through a fraternal relationship.

MEMBERS

SPENCER ALBRIGHT

NAT L. SHEPARD

CLARIS G. HALL

JAMES E. RUTHERFORD

ROBERT A. LEFLAR

RAY E. WILLIAMS

WALDERSEE HENDREY

DIXON MASON

WM. F. SCARBOROUGH

Alumnus

GUTHRIE HASSEL

Honorary

MURRAY SHEEHAN



Scabbard and Blade

National Honorary Military Fraternity founded at Wisconsin University, 1905. Company B, Second Regiment, University of Arkansas.

ACTIVE MEMBERS

HURLEY G. HUST
MAX WARE
S. J. BEAUCHAMP
CLYDE F. GAY
FREEMAN B. IRBY
DEWITT SMITH
DAVIS RICHARDSON
ROBERT A. LEFLAR
R. P. CUMMINGS
EDMOND SHOUP

BEN H. WINKLEMAN
ORVILLE C. WORD, JR.
SPENCER D. ALBRIGHT
J. BAYLISS EARLE
JAMES E. RUTHERFORD
OTTO COMBS
CARL ROSENBAUM
H. B. McDOWELL
WALTER DANIELS
JACK BOOKER

ALUMNI MEMBERS

(Other Chapters)

IRA C. SWANMAN

THORGNY CEDRIC CARLSON

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

PRESIDENT JOHN C. FUTRALL

MAJOR K. M. HALPINE

CAPT. MACEY L. DILL



Tau Kappa Alpha

National Honorary Inter-Collegiate Oratorical and
Debating Fraternity
Arkansas Chapter established 1915

ACTIVE MEMBERS

JAMES E. RUTHERFORD	ROBERT C. ROBINSON
STONEWALL J. BEAUCHAMP	FRED BOYD
EDWIN D. PARRISH	ROBERT A. LEFLAR
JIM HOPKINS	WILSON A. LAW
E. R. RICHARDSON	

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

DR. J. C. JORDAN	DR. J. R. JEWELL
DR. VIRGIL L. JONES	DR. J. S. WATERMAN



Tau Beta Pi

National Honorary Engineering Fraternity

Founded at Lehigh University June, 1885

Alpha Chapter of Arkansas installed December 14, 1914

Colors—Seal Brown and White

Active chapters, 39

FACULTY MEMBERS

W. N. GLADSON
W. B. STELZNER
F. G. BAENDER

W. R. SPENCER
W. L. TEAGUE
J. E. STILLWELL

G. B. IRBY
R. E. KING
L. E. BARTON

ACTIVE MEMBERS

S. B. HENDRICKS
L. E. ALBRITTON

R. H. JOERDEN
NAT L. SHEPARD
J. W. BOOKER

B. R. SMITH
H. H. MCKINNIES



Phi Alpha Theta

National Honorary Historical Fraternity
Founded at the University of Arkansas, March 14th, 1921

Colors—Red and Blue Flower—The Passiflora

Motto—Vox Populi; Vox Dei

ACTIVE MEMBERS

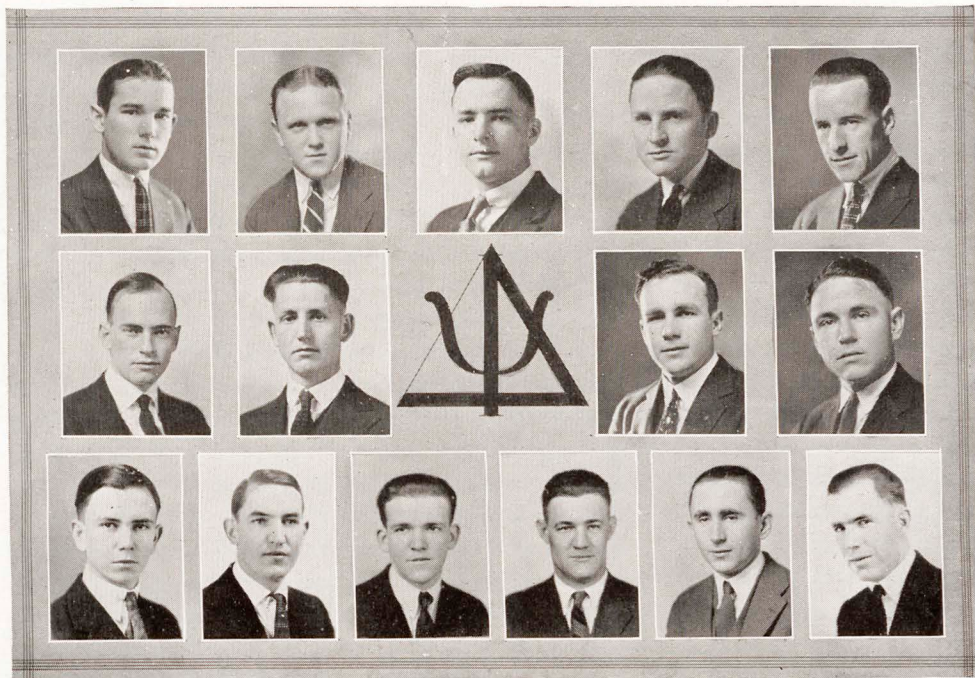
CLARIS G. HALL
ROBERT ROBINSON
JAY RUSSELL
RAY E. WILLIAMS
CLYDE GAY
DONALD POE

JAMES E. RUTHERFORD
GRACE SAMUELSON
CARL WILSON
MERLE FORD
CHRISTINE JOINER
JOHN MANNING

HONORARY MEMBERS

DR. D. Y. THOMAS

PROF. HAMILTON



Delta Psi

A Local Engineering fraternity petitioning Theta Tau, National Engineering Fraternity.

Founded at the University of Arkansas, 1918

MEMBERS

1922

T. E. ALFORD, C. E.	H. B. CURTIS, E. E.
H. R. CLARK, M. E.	SAM JORY, M. E.
L. COLLAMORE, C. E.	C. R. KILBOURN, E. E.
H. F. MINNIS, E. E.	

1923

JACK W. BOOKER, E. E.	HENRY H. MCKINNIES, E. E.
HARRY HANSARD, M. E.	H. L. McMULLIN, Ch. E.
L. G. HUGGINS, E. E.	BRICE R. SMITH, C. E.
HARRY B. McDOWELL, C. E.	O. C. WORD, JR., C. E.
CYRUS W. KING, C. E.	

Delta Phi

Delta Phi, local Greek Letter fraternal club for men students taking Pre-Medic work in the University of Arkansas, founded in 1921 as an outgrowth of the old Pre-Medic Club.

OFFICERS

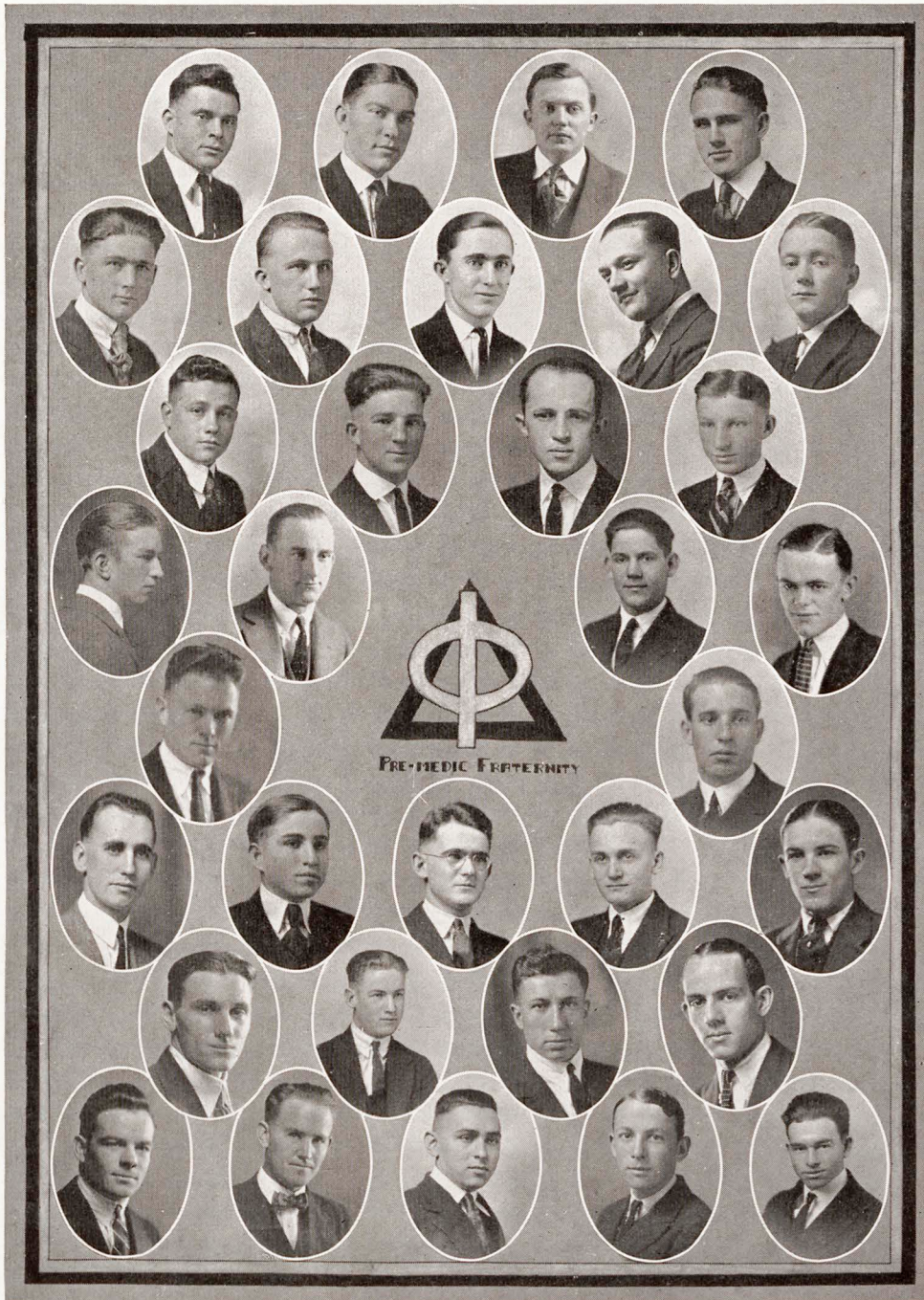
VOGEL JEFFERY	<i>President</i>
TRUMAN N. MORRIS	<i>Vice-President</i>
W. W. RAMBO	<i>Secretary</i>
FRANK PICKEL	<i>Treasurer</i>

MEMBERS

DEBERT CONNELL
E. D. PARRISH
CARL ROSENBAUM
TRUMAN MORRIS
BERT LINCOLN
J. K. DONALDSON
W. W. RAMBO, JR.
O. H. BROWN
SAM PHILLIPS
E. H. RAINWATER
BERT KITCHENS
PERRY MATTHEWS
L. L. PYLES
WILLIAM SHEARER
WILLIAM PARKER

FLOYD DOZIER
L. A. PURIFOY
VOGEL JEFFERY
FRANK PICKEL
GUY MAGNESS
LONNIE HALL
HARRY L. AGEE
IRBY BALLINGER
WILLIAM A. GREEN
THOMAS ABBINGTON
GARLAND S. RUSHING
BERNARD FAISST
W. H. BRADFORD
J. L. ROBINSON
GUY LUCAS

JOHN MOORE





Top Row, left to right—MARKHAM, RICHARDSON, HUMPHREYS, O'KELLY, SACHS, BLODGETT

Second Row—LINCOLN, McMULLIN, HENDRICKS, HENDREY, PORTER, WERTHEIM

Bottom Row—RAMBO, REED, SHEPARD, KIMBROUGH, HALE

Gamma Chi

Local Professional Chemical Fraternity founded at the University of Arkansas, 1917.

MEMBERS

Active

W. W. RAMBO
FOUNT RICHARDSON
R. E. O'KELLY
GEORGE F. BLODGETT
BERT LINCOLN

HARRY McMULLIN
STERLING B. HENDRICKS
WALDERSEE HENDREY
NAT L. SHEPARD
F. A. KIMBROUGH

A. H. GARRISON

Faculty

DR. D. H. MARKHAM
DR. J. W. READ
DR. E. WERTHEIM

DR. HARRISON HALE
DR. L. E. PORTER
DR. WARD H. SACHS

PROF. ALLAN HUMPHREYS



Alpha Phi Epsilon

National Honorary Literary Fraternity

Founded at University of Tennessee April 29, 1918

Arkansas Chapter established 1920

Colors—Garnet and Green

Flower—Red Rose

Purpose—To encourage literary society work in American colleges and to make this work as effective as possible.

MEMBERS

WALTER C. COLLUM

ALFRED C. HALE

EDWIN D. PARRISH

WILLIAM AMIS

SPENCER D. ALBRIGHT

JAMES E. RUTHERFORD

STONEWALL J. BEAUCHAMP

WILLIAM F. SCARBOROUGH

WILLIAM W. RAMBO, JR.

ROBERT C. ROBINSON

DONALD POE

WESLEY HOWARD

OTIS C. TRIMBLE

BERT H. LINCOLN

ROBERT A. LEFLAR

FRESHMEN!

STOP! LOOK!! LISTEN!!!

Ye Abominable Slimes of 1925

ILLITERATE frosh! We, the Upperclassmen, demand that you get your unique lateral port blocked, and your eburean dorman... soak in your insipid, fishy,

NEVER allow your use of a pock-marked carcass to be exhibited on the levee until you have bedecked that close-fisted ivory with a beautiful emeraldic, verescent lid, and a scarlet, cerise, projection.

FAIL not to fulfill the wishes of your superiors by immediately ing that magenta button which

EXPRESS not in the presence of your superiors, your obstinate, bombastic, low-down opinions of the momentous qu...

REGARD your quadrumanous, insectuous, infinitesimal appendages such as silk hose, noisesome Hendrix, any other than Ethiopian hue.

NUMBER yourselves with the condemned! If you in your faults self-conscious, and pitiable, security, even so much as present your moth-eaten sacrilegious countenance in the Old Staler Town after 9:00 P. M. unless accompanied by an upper classman.

O!! Woe to those who while our microscopic mite of ebony in letters of regulation to the letter after subject your canlumaious and decaying carcass to the Hellish torments of Inferno seem as bliss.



RELIGION



Young Men's Christian Association

1921-22

WILLIAM S. GREGSON, *General Secretary*

OFFICERS

JOHN EBER MANNING	<i>President</i>
BERT H. LINCOLN	<i>Vice-President</i>
ALFRED HALE	<i>Secretary</i>
BAYLISS EARLE	<i>Treasurer</i>

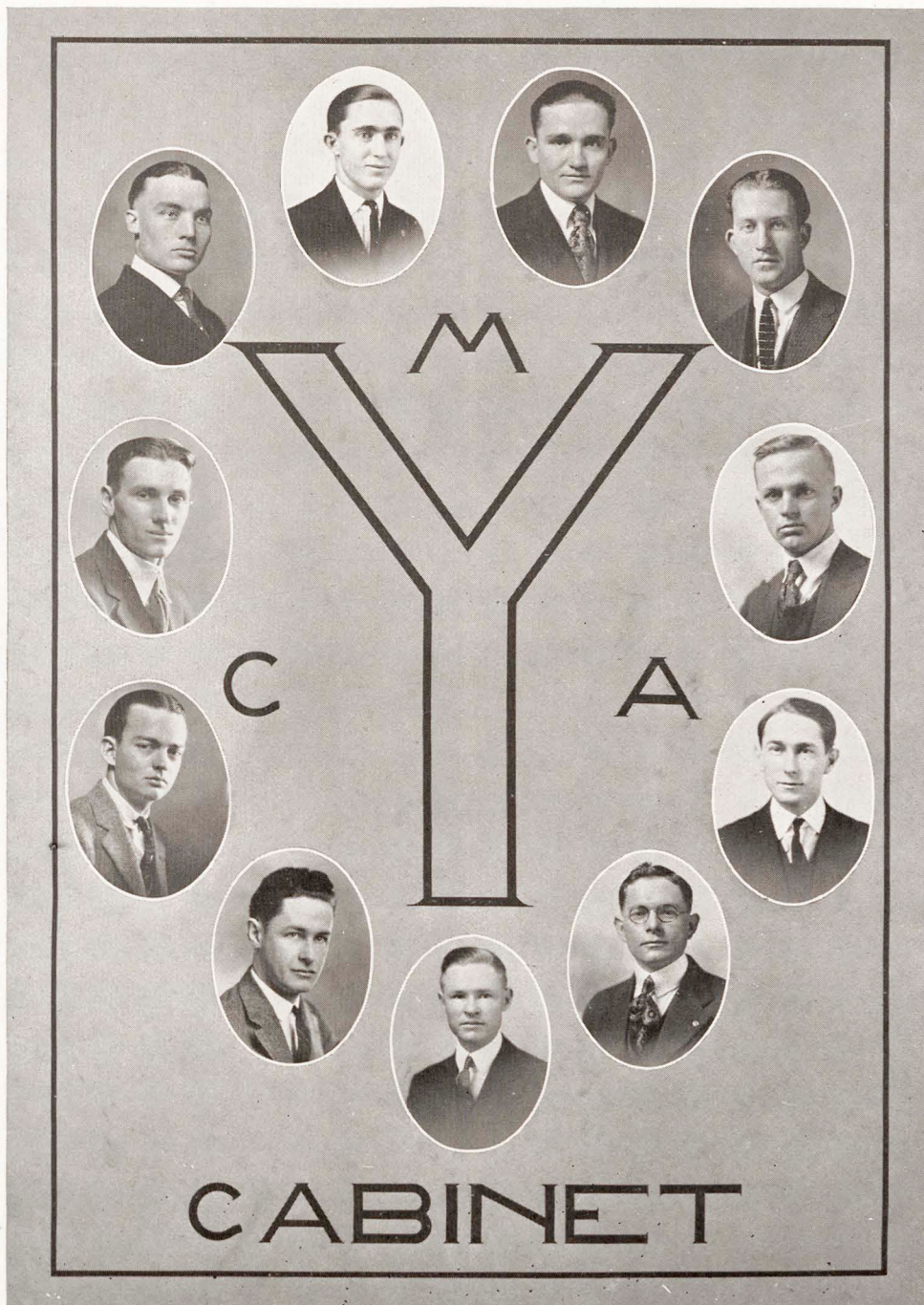
COMMITTEE LEADERS

BERT H. LINCOLN	<i>Religious Meetings</i>
ALFRED HALE	<i>Membership</i>
BAYLISS EARLE	<i>Gospel Teams</i>
ALONZO D. CAMP	<i>Minute Men</i>
FRANK PICKEL	<i>New Students</i>
JAMES E. RUTHERFORD	<i>Church Relations</i>
LLOYD HENBEST	<i>Bible Study</i>
WILLIAM SCARBOROUGH	<i>Extension</i>
FOUNT RICHARDSON	<i>Socials</i>
WILLIAM PAISLEY	<i>Music</i>

Advisory Council

DR. HARRISON HALE	DR. J. L. HANCOCK
PROF W. B. STELZNER	PROF. W. L. TEAGUE

Purpose: The betterment of body, mind, and spirit in all Humanity.



Y. M. C. A.



The Center of Social and Religious Activity

THE "Y" HUT



WILLIAM S. GREGSON
General Secretary

"EVERYBODY'S FRIEND"



The Y. M. C. A. Friendship Council

S. J. BEAUCHAMP
R. H. DAVIS
LYNN BLACKMUN
TRUMAN MORRIS
TED PALMER
WILLIAM AMIS
LESLIE PURIFOY

MARVIN D. JOHNSON
E. D. PARRISH
GUY MAGNESS
CARLAN E. RODGERS
DEWEY THOMASON
ARTHUR L. HARDING
PHIL L. DEAL

GARLAND STUBBLEFIELD



THE WAY TO HOLLISTER



IN THE SWIMMIN' HOLE!!!

WITH THE Y AT HOLLISTER, MO.



BOY--PAGE MACK
GENNETT!!



Y. FIGURES



HOT STUFF!



YE "Y" CRUISER



ROWIN' DOWN HILL IS EASY!

Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Co-operative Activities

Rose Hill Mission work

Musical Comedy "All Aboard"

Socials at Y. Hut in co-operation with all the Young
Peoples' Societies of the Fayetteville Churches

Christmas Trees

Y. Hut

Carnall Hall

Rose Hill

Student Friendship Fund for Foreign Students

Easter Morning Sunrise Service

Community Socials

Religious Meetings with Local and National Speakers.

ADVISORY BOARD Y.W.C.A.



— MRS. JOHN T. BUCHHOLZ —



MISS CHARLOTTE JACKSON ~



MRS. HARRISON HALE ~

Y. W. C. A. Advisory Council

MEMBERS OF ADVISORY BOARD

MRS. HARRISON HALE, *Chairman*
 MRS. W. H. ASKEW
 MRS. W. H. CRAVENS
 MISS MARY ANN DAVIS
 MRS. JAY FULBRIGHT
 MRS. J. C. FUTRALL
 MISS ELIZABETH GALBRAITH
 MRS. PAUL HEERWAGEN
 MISS JOBELLE HOLCOMBE

MRS. JOHN BUCHHOLZ, *Secretary*
 MISS JEWELL HUGHES
 MRS. J. R. JEWELL
 MRS. A. M. JORDAN
 MRS. J. C. JORDAN
 MRS. IONE LEAMING
 MRS. J. W. READ
 MRS. W. H. SACHS
 MRS. ROY WOOD

MISS CHARLOTTE JACKSON, *ex officio*

Purpose

In general it may be said that the purpose of the Advisory Board is to give stability, counsel and financial support to the student association. In the very nature of the case, the association is subject to change in membership and officers. A constantly changing body within a college, as truly as without, needs to be steadied and given a continuous policy by relationship with some other body which does not frequently change and which can perpetuate both tradition and policy in the work. The advantages of an advisory board in the collegiate Y. W. C. A. are not unlike those which have accrued to the national and international work through central organizations.

Y
W

C
A



At Winslow



Our Secretary



Rose Hill Sunday School.



Some Cabinet Members.



Y.W.C.A. Rest Room.



At Winslow 1921.



Rose Hill



Winslow House Party

The Young Women's Christian Association

Cabinet

DOROTHY BLACK	President
ZEALIA BURKE	Vice-President
VERA SLAUGHTER	Secretary
CHRISTINE JOINER	Treasurer
MERLE FORD	Undergraduate Representative

Committee Chairmen

MARGARET HART	Religious Meetings
ZEALIA BURKE	Membership
MARION THORNBERRY	Bible Study
MAE BLAKELY	World Fellowship
MILDRED GILLESPIE	Social
ERNA HUENFELD	Finance
MARGARET EARLE	Hostess
ALMA ALEXANDER	Extension
ALLEAN JOHNSON	Music
JUDITH FIELD	Freshman Commission
ALICE MCNAIR	Publicity
ESTELLE MCHENRY	Poster

General Secretary

MISS CHARLOTTE B. JACKSON

Purpose of the Young Women's Christian Association

- To lead students to faith in God through Jesus Christ.
- To lead them into membership and service in the Christian faith.
- To promote their growth in Christian faith and character especially through the study of the Bible.
- To influence them to devote themselves in united efforts with all Christians in making the Christ effective in human society and to extend the kingdom of God throughout the world.

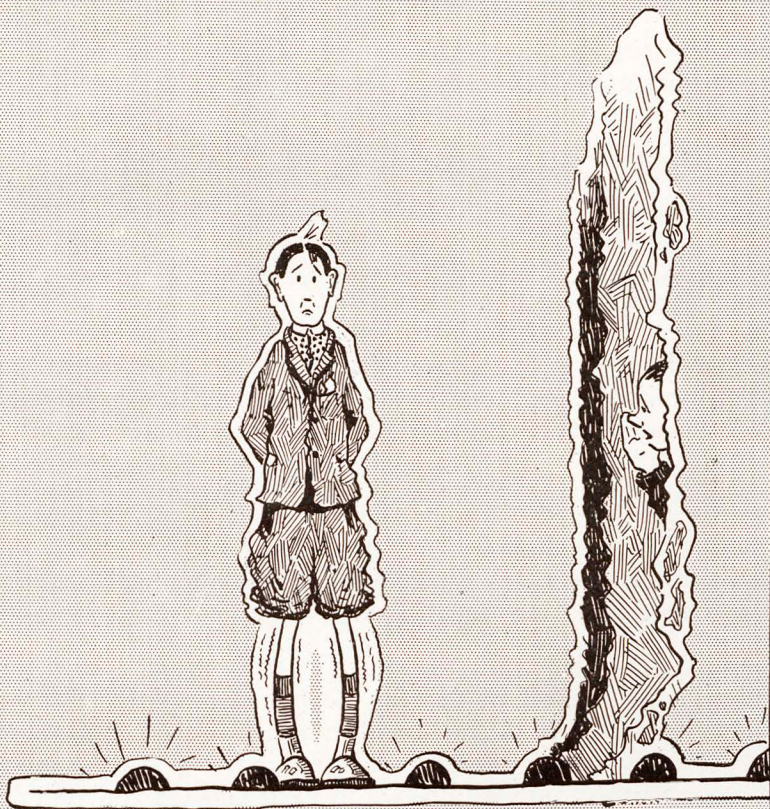
'21 CABINET '22

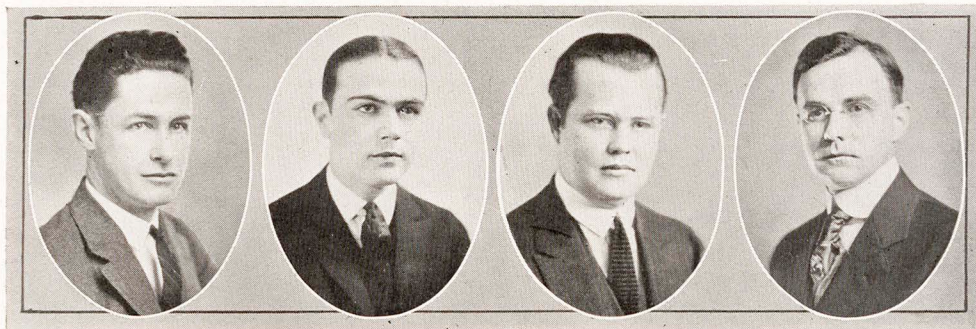




KLEVER KAPERS

PLATFORM





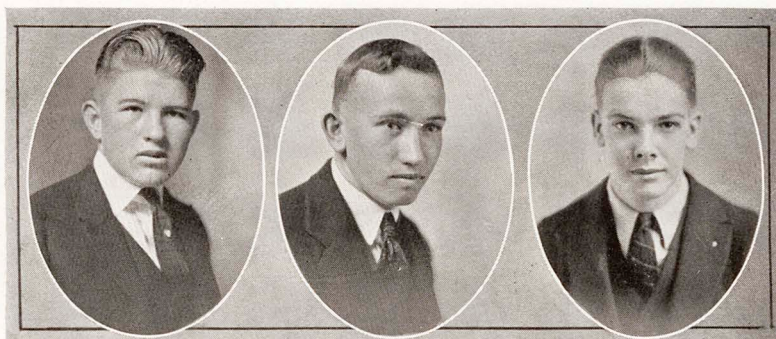
Inter-Collegiate Debate

THE UNIVERSITY'S record in inter-collegiate debate this year is that of an even break. The Oklahoma team went down to a unanimous decision before Arkansas' oratory, the Texas team withstood Arkansas' oratory and went it one better, winning 2-1 over the Razorbacks.

The Arkansas teams, as originally composed, represented the strongest line-up of debating talent which has been arrayed here in several years. Nearly all the members of the team were experienced speakers. Rutherford was generally recognized as possibly the strongest man to represent Arkansas on the platform in many years. Richardson, although he had never taken part in inter-collegiate debate, was known not only in the University but over the whole state as a strong public speaker. Hopkins had debating experience at Hendrix and, although a comparatively new man at Arkansas, gained the confidence of all who heard him from the very start. Leflar had one year's experience in debate and was expected to be a strong man.

E. D. Parrish, Thomas Whiteside, Marshall Little and John E. Manning, originally members of the squad, but who were eliminated in the final try-outs in December, were all strong speakers. The final tryouts were more hotly contested than had been the case in years, and the final composition of the teams was in doubt up to the last minute.

Coach J. C. Jordan this year followed a new method for choosing alternates for the team. Instead of allowing eliminated members of the original squad to act as alternates, he decided to select men who had not tried out for the team at all, preferably first or second-year men, and to give them general instruction in debate which might prove useful to them and the University in later years. The men selected under this plan were Wilson A. Law, Frank Scott and Clio Harper.



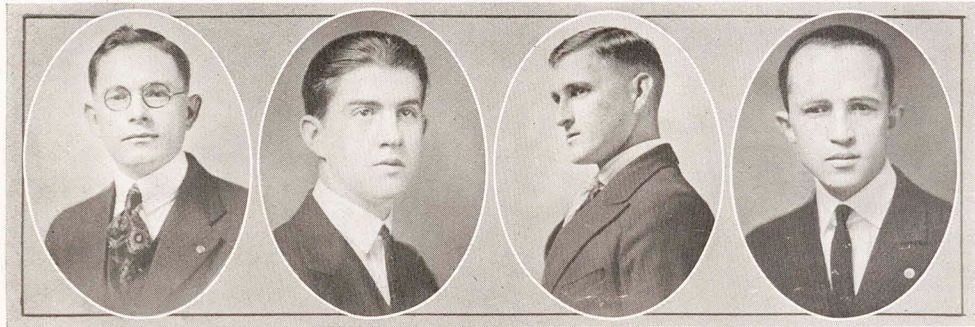
The men selected for the final teams were divided so that Rutherford and Hopkins would meet the University of Oklahoma men at Fayetteville while Leflar and Richardson would make the journey to Austin to face the Texans. The forced withdrawal of Leflar from the team on account of sickness left Law to work with Richardson against Texas, however.

The debate was the regular triangular affair between Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas which had been carried out a number of times before. The subject decided upon was: "Resolved, that the United States should prohibit all immigration into this country for a period of two years." Arkansas upheld the affirmative against Oklahoma and the negative against Texas. The results were a unanimous decision for the affirmative upheld by Arkansas against Oklahoma, and a decision for the Texas affirmative against Arkansas, two to one.

The showing made by the Arkansas men was excellent. Rutherford and Hopkins, in the home debate, put out the best line presented by Arkansas' debaters in many years. Rutherford is an experienced speaker and one of the ablest thinkers on the campus. He has an excellent speaking voice and is able to use it to advantage. His rapid thinking, powerful delivery and telling argument make of him a strong man on any platform.

Hopkins has not the experience of Rutherford, but he is a clear and rapid thinker and an earnest and effective speaker. His refutation in the Oklahomal debate was the high spot of the entire discussion. He is able to pick out the weak points in an opponent's argument, weigh them carefully in his own mind and present them in such a way that his audience is almost compelled to agree with him.

Richardson made a splendid appearance on the platform, and his especially effective speaking voice and delivery told heavily. His previous experience in public speaking has been more on the political stump than in formal debate, and he at first found it somewhat difficult to reconcile the two types of speaking,



but when that effect was accomplished, the result was a type of talk worth listening to. Richardson takes his public speaking work very seriously.

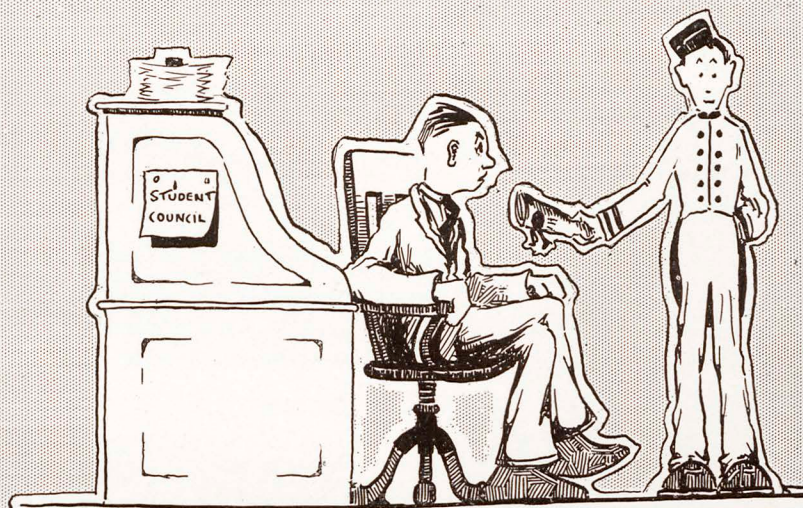
Law, who took Leflar's place on the Texas team, was an entirely inexperienced man and had much to learn concerning inter-collegiate debate, but he learned rapidly. He is an especially strong thinker. At Texas he proved a strong colleague for Richardson.

The other members of the teams, both the substitutes and the men on the original squad, showed an average of ability as high or even higher than has been the case in the past. All were men who could well be trusted to represent the University against its collegiate opponents.

The debating season this year has been the most satisfactory in several years. The victory over Oklahoma was the first in two seasons. Although the team was defeated at Texas, Richardson and Law made an excellent showing and the Longhorns will have a strong respect for the same men should they be sent against them again next year.

The greater part of the credit for the season's successful work should go to Dr. J. C. Jordan, the coach. He has devoted a great deal of time to the almost entirely thankless job of coaching the teams, and it is largely due to his instructions that the debaters developed as they did.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT



"ORDERS FROM THE SENATE, SIR."

Student Council

The Student Council serves as an intermediary between the students and the faculty. Its membership is so distributed that every phase of University life and University activity is given representation. Each of the classes have two representatives with the exception of the Freshmen. The remainder of the council, representing various phases of the University, are elected from the Senior class.

THE COUNCIL

<i>President</i>	JAMES E. RUTHERFORD
<i>Vice-President</i>	MILDRED CARTER
<i>Secretary</i>	ODESSA PEARCE

Seniors

RICHARD HOLDERBY	MERLE FORD
------------------	------------

Juniors

WILLIAM A. LYON	ODESSA PEARCE
-----------------	---------------

Sophomores

RUPERT JOHNSON	MILDRED CARTER
----------------	----------------

College of Agriculture

DEWEY S. THOMASON

College of Engineering

ALAN W. RICE

College of Arts and Sciences

JAMES E. RUTHERFORD

College of Education

OTIS C. TRIMBLE

The Fraternities

C. E. PALMER

Military Department

S. J. BEAUCHAMP

Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.

JOHN E. MANNING



Advisory Council

"Co-operation—All for the University"

JAMES E. RUTHERFORD
CHRISTINE JOINER

Chairman
Secretary-Treasurer

FACULTY

MISS JOBELLE HOLCOMBE
DR. HARRISON HALE

DR. D. Y. THOMAS
WILLIAM S. GREGSON

INTER-FRATERNITY CONFERENCE

JAMES E. RUTHERFORD

HURLEY HUST

BOYS' DORMITORIES

ROBERT A. LEFLAR

WILLIAM W. RAMBO

GIRLS' DORMITORY

CHRISTINE JOINER

INEZ COUCH

PAN-HELLENIC

MERLE FORD

DOROTHY BLACK

TOWN STUDENTS

SPENCER D. ALBRIGHT

Carnall Hall Governing Board



LUCY PETTIGREW

LOIS WINTERS, *Treasurer*

ERNA HUENFELD, *President*

ALLEAN JOHNSON

ODESSA PEARCE

Carnall Hall Governing Board



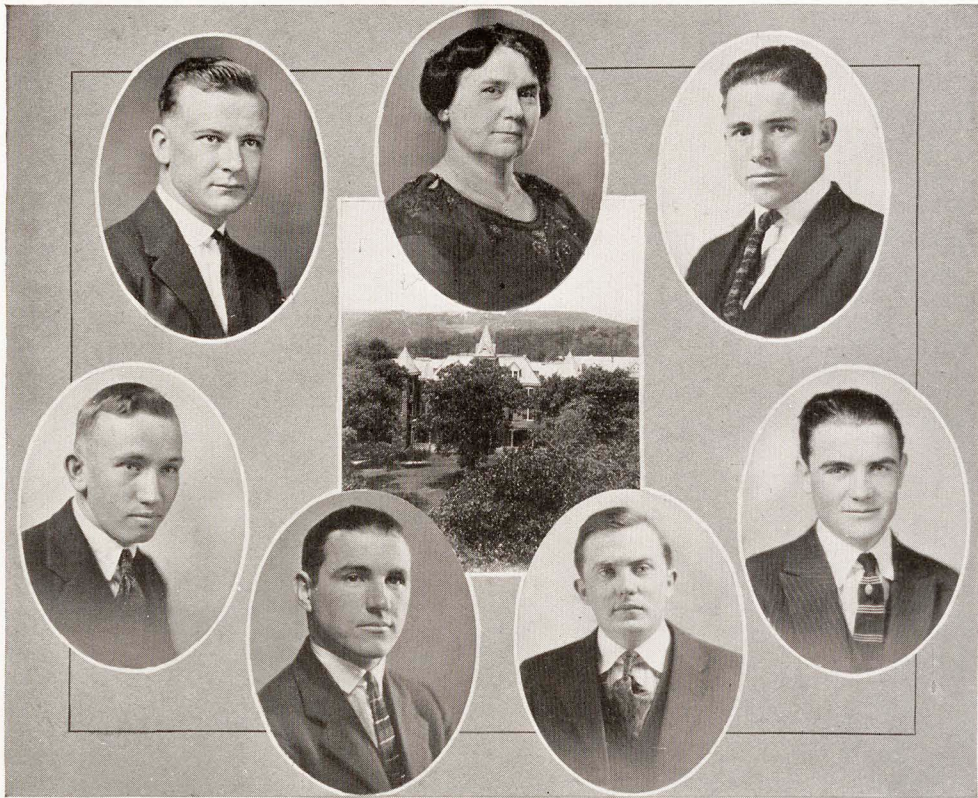
MARY JOHNSON

CHRISTINE JOINER, *Vice-President*

MAE BLAKELY

BERNICE WILSON

GLADYS REESER



Men's Dormitory Governing Council

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W. W. RAMBO	President
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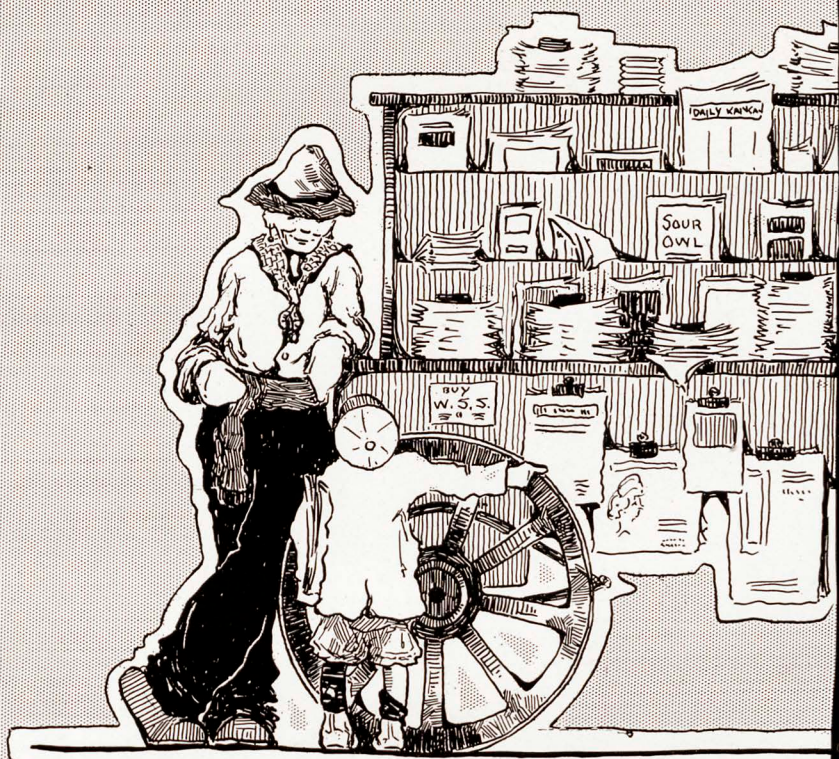
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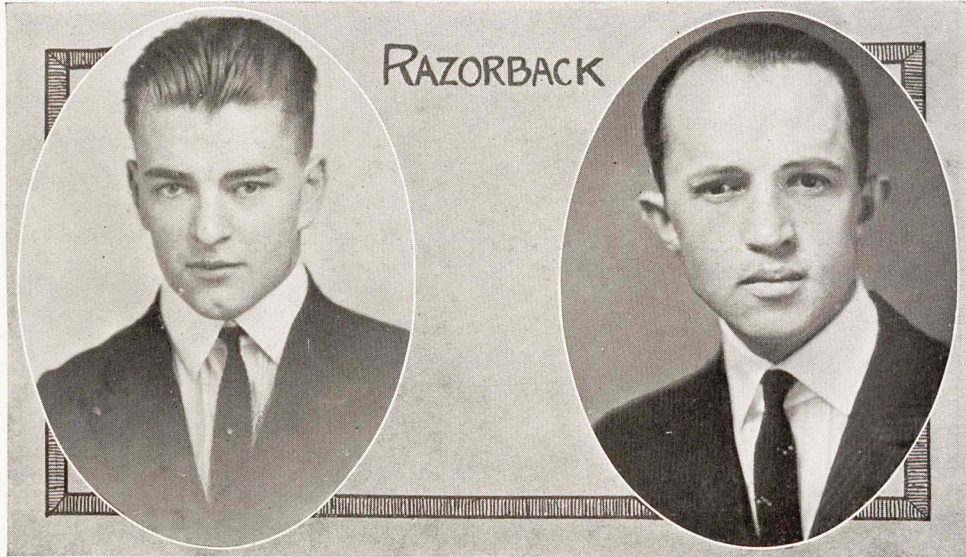
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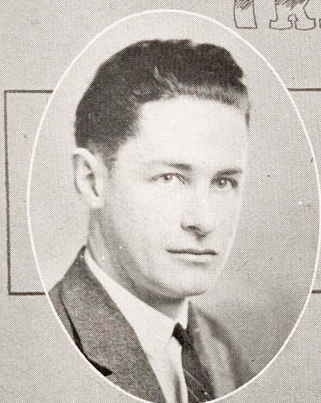
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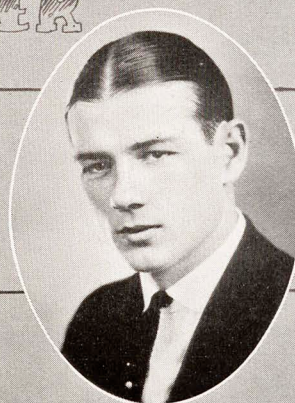


1921 1922

TRAVELER



'22



JAMES E. RUTHERFORD
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The Arkansas Traveler

Official Student Newspaper of the University of
Arkansas—sixteenth year

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THE ARKANSAS TRAVELER

UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS



1922

The Arkansas Engineer

Official Quarterly Publication of the Students of
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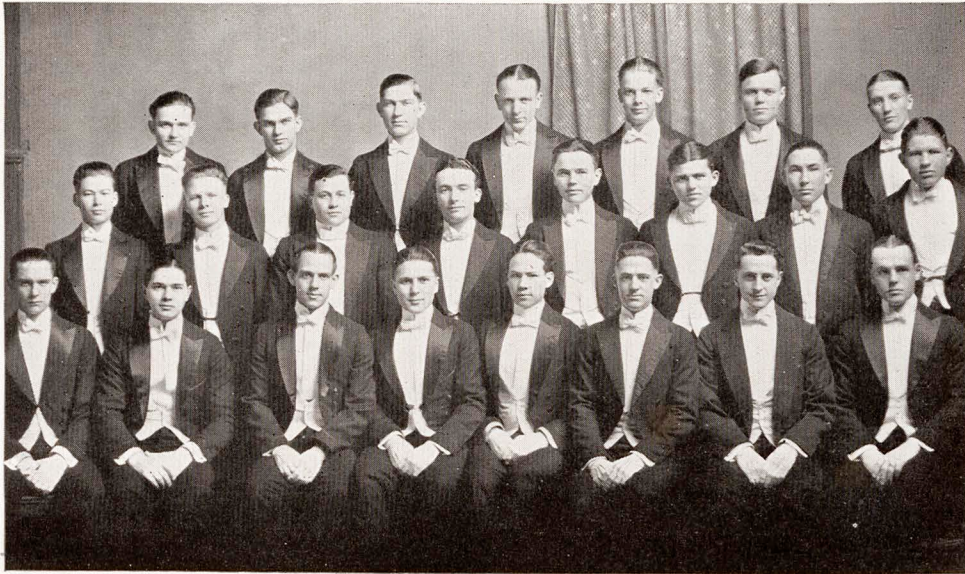
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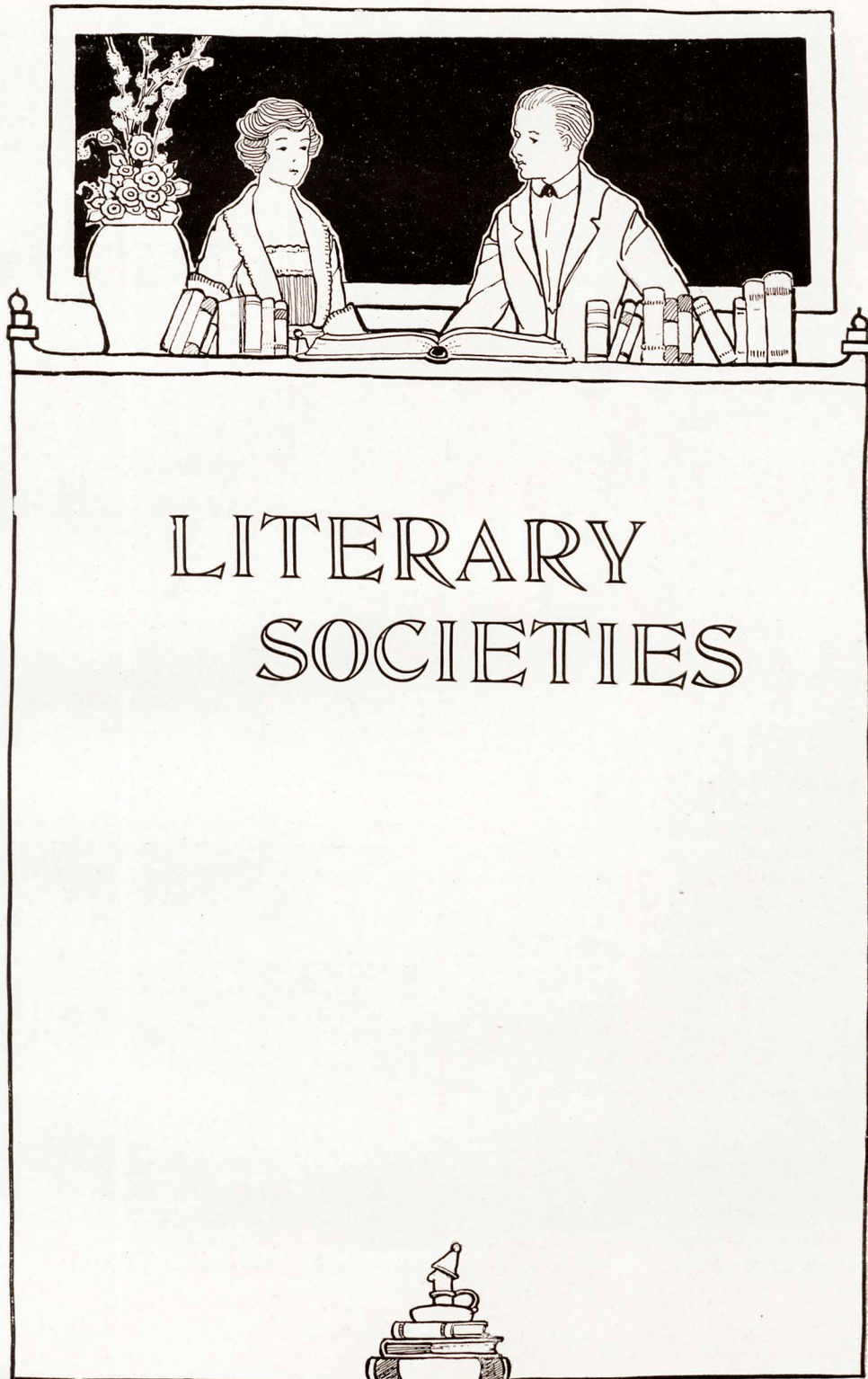
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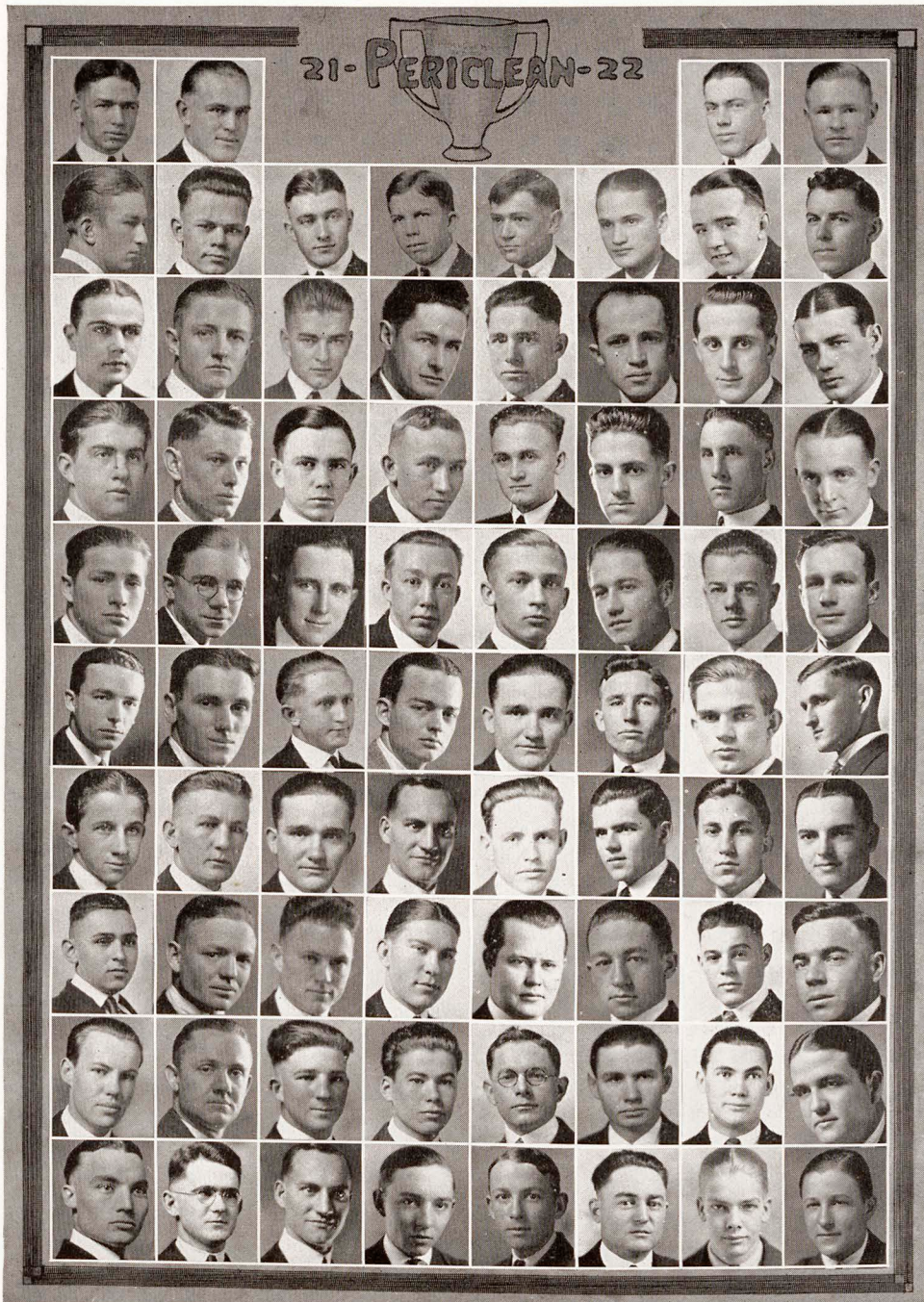
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The Association of Collegiate Engineers

University of Arkansas Chapter

THE Association of Collegiate Engineers, better known on the campus as the General Engineering Society, is a national organization that grew out of the Guard of St. Patrick, an organization of engineering students in mid-western universities. The object of the Association is to promote a national unity and brotherhood among engineers through exchange of ideas.

The annual Engineers' Day is staged through the efforts of the Association. Engineers' Day, 1922, was handicapped somewhat by the rain that accompanied it, but the holiday was a great success nevertheless, the parade and exhibits being up to their usual high standards. The floats in the parade were symbolical of the serious and humorous aspects of the various branches of the engineering profession. The Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Vocational and Chemical branches all took part in the day's exercises, the Chemical engineers, who are prone to analyze things, riding the College of Agriculture.

Grover Zinn, as St. Patrick, dubbed the Senior Knights of St. Pat, rewarding those engineers who have served faithfully in the ranks of the Engineering College for their full college years. Miss Aileen Johnson, as Queen of the Engineers, pinned the official badge upon the Knights. The Blarney Stone, used in the knighting ceremony, was one of the original stones taken from Blarney Castle, Ireland, secured by one of the seniors, Sam Jory.

In the afternoon the Engineers threw open their laboratories in "Open House" to the public. The Electrical Engineers presented their usual spectacular display, the special attraction of 1922 being the newly invented "Flap-permeter," perfected by them. This interesting bit of mechanism, through its sensitive coils, accurately registered a young woman as "fast" or "slow" as she approached the machine.

The annual dance held in the Armory Hall marked the close and final activity of the day's celebration.

ENGINEERS

The Sign



The Rain Did Not Stop Them



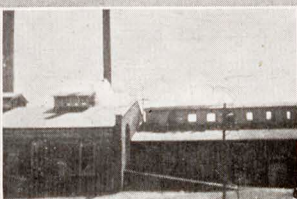
St. Pat and the Queen



1922 Agri.



Agri 20yrs. Hence.



The Day Starts.—



Prexy
of the
Day.



Water Power

Engineer Day Scenes

American Institute of Electrical Engineers

University of Arkansas Branch

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers is a National organization representing the Electrical Engineering profession. The purpose of the Institute in providing for the Student Branches is to afford opportunity to the student to gain a proper perspective of engineering work by enabling him to become acquainted with the personnel and the problems of those engaged in it.

There are at present 62 Student Branches. The University of Arkansas Branch was organized in 1904.

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Razorback



American Society of Mechanical Engineers

UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS BRANCH

The courses in the Department of Mechanical Engineering are devoted to the study of such subjects as the design, construction, operation, and testing of machinery; the analysis of fuels and methods of securing their proper combustion; the generation and application of all kinds of power; and general manufacturing methods.

The purpose of the instruction is not to provide a substitute for practical experience but to give the student a thorough knowledge of the fundamental principles and scientific methods upon which all modern engineering is based so that he may, after graduation, possess the ability to apply this knowledge to the solution of practical problems. The first two years of the course are spent in the study of mathematics and the fundamental sciences, a working knowledge of which is essential for the study of the more technical courses which follow.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers is a national organization, being represented in all of the large cities by sections and in the universities and technical schools by student branches. The University of Arkansas branch holds meetings twice a month in connection with the local branch of the A. I. E. E.

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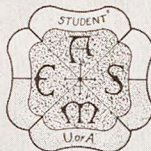
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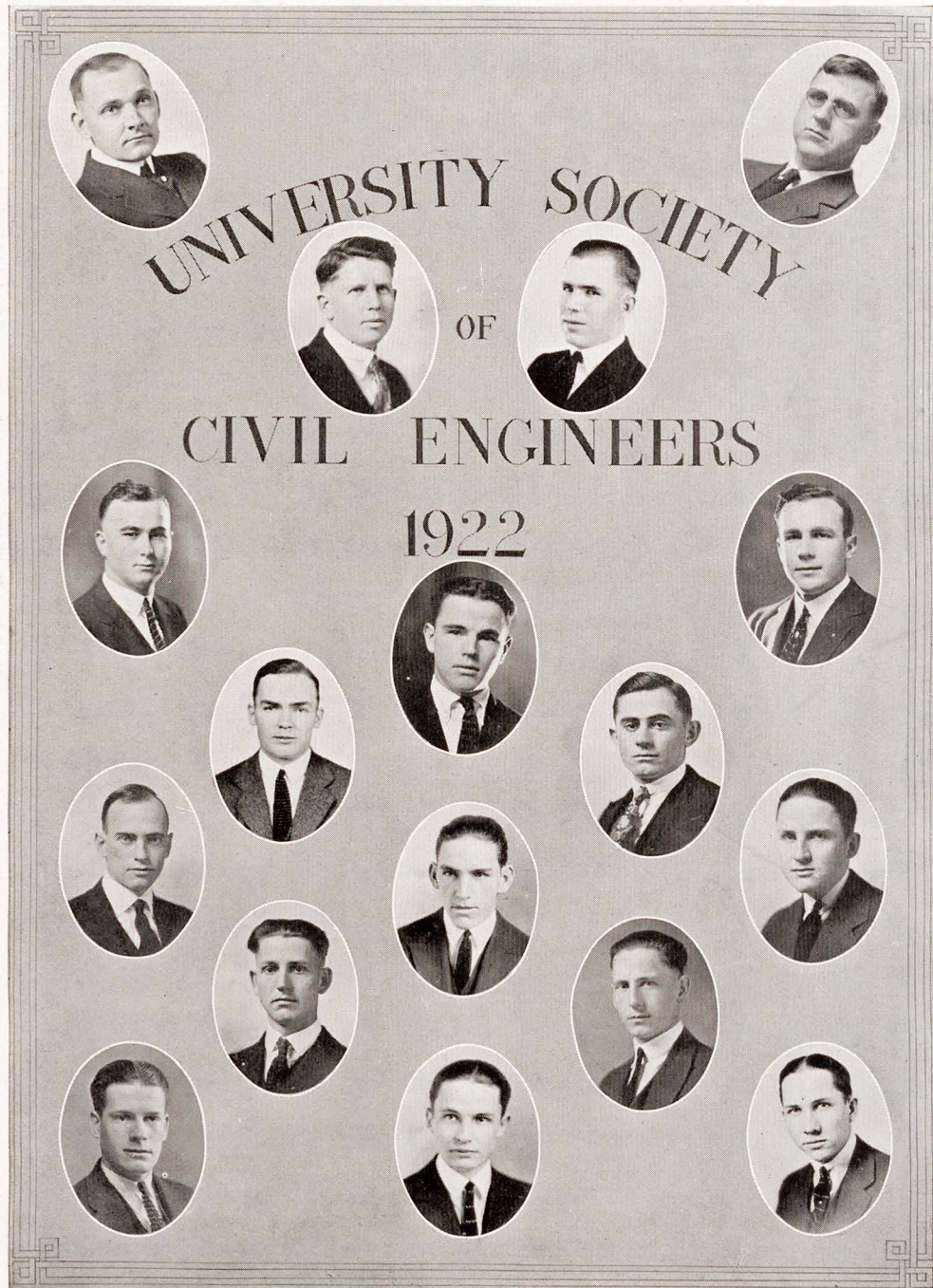
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1921-22







American Association of Engineers

University of Arkansas Chapter

The American Association of Engineers is a national organization represented by chapters in all parts of the country. The University of Arkansas Chapter was organized in 1920.

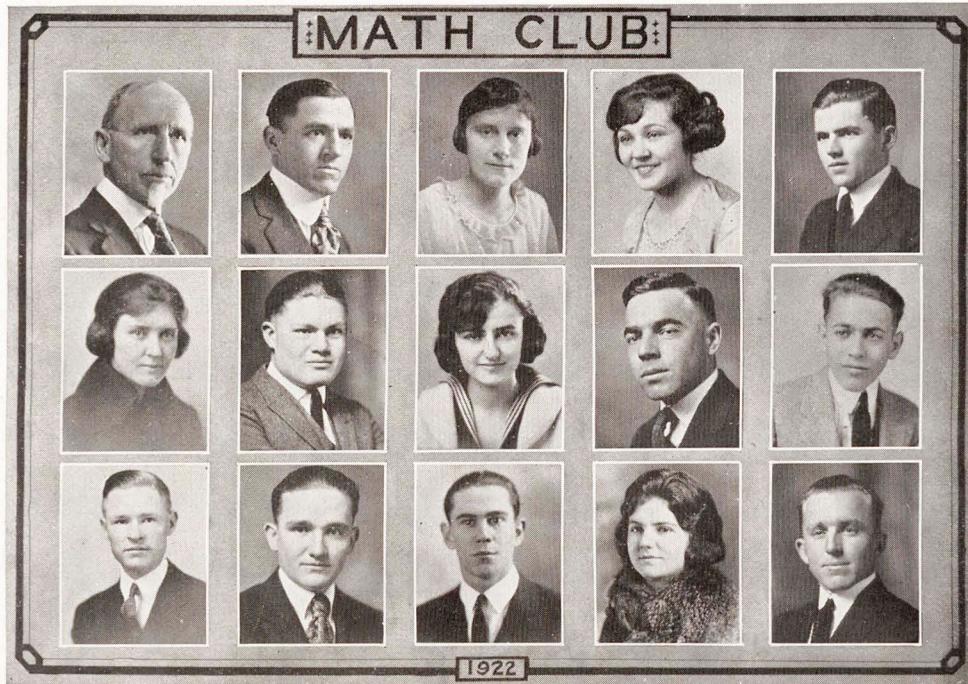
The Association is general in its nature, including members of all of the branches of engineering. The object of the Association is to promote the social and economic welfare of the engineer and to stimulate and encourage public service in the engineering profession.

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The Mathematics Club

Founded in 1919, the University of Arkansas Math Club has as its purpose the study of all the various phases of Mathematics which are of interest and which cannot be taken up in the routine of the classroom. All who are interested in the study of Mathematics are eligible for membership.

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HOME EC CLUB

1921-22



Agri Club

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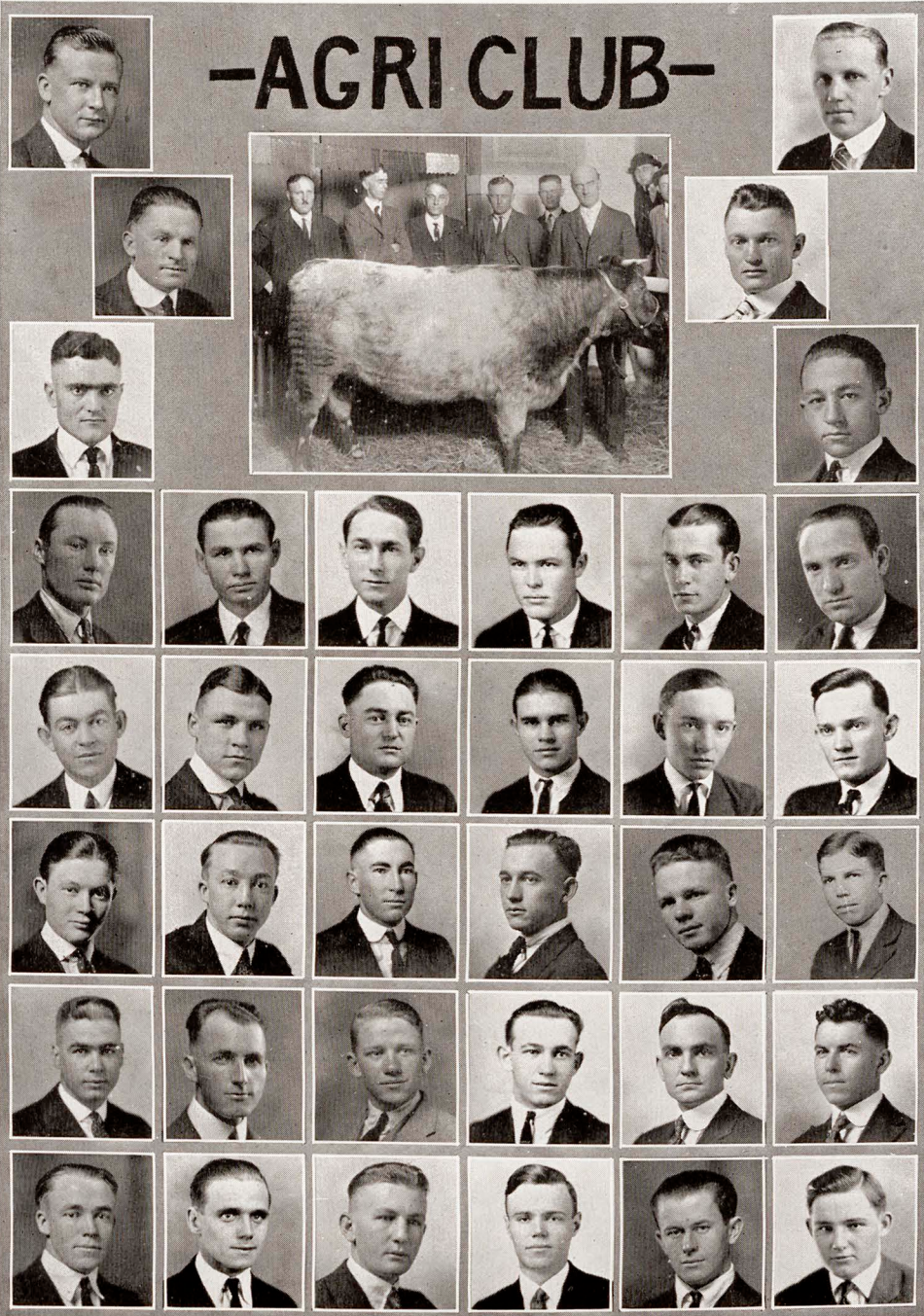
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~AGRI DAY~



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NOAH'S ARK



"DO BY DOING"



DIXIE



THE DEAN AND THE DANCER



THE DONK-MOBILE



R-CAN-SAW



MILLINERY

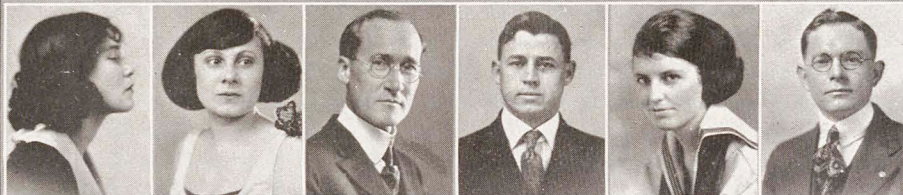
AGRI DAY SCENES

Razorback



Retroback



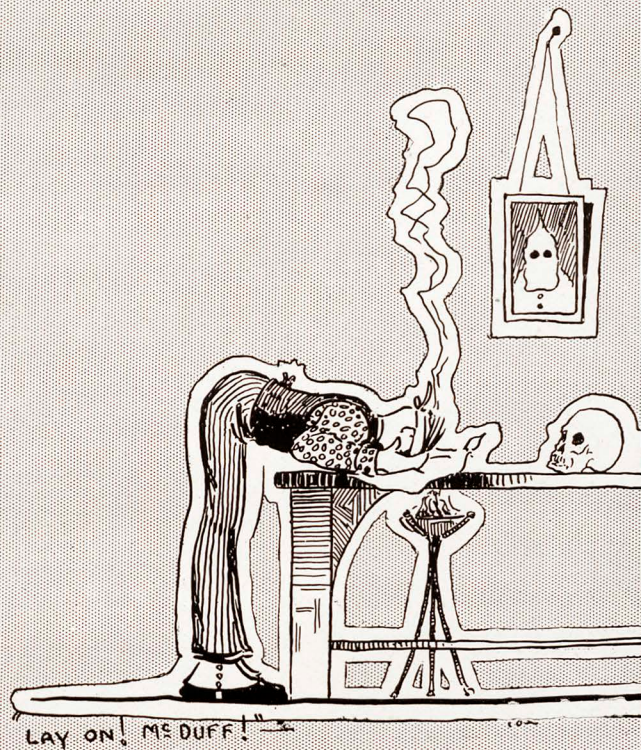


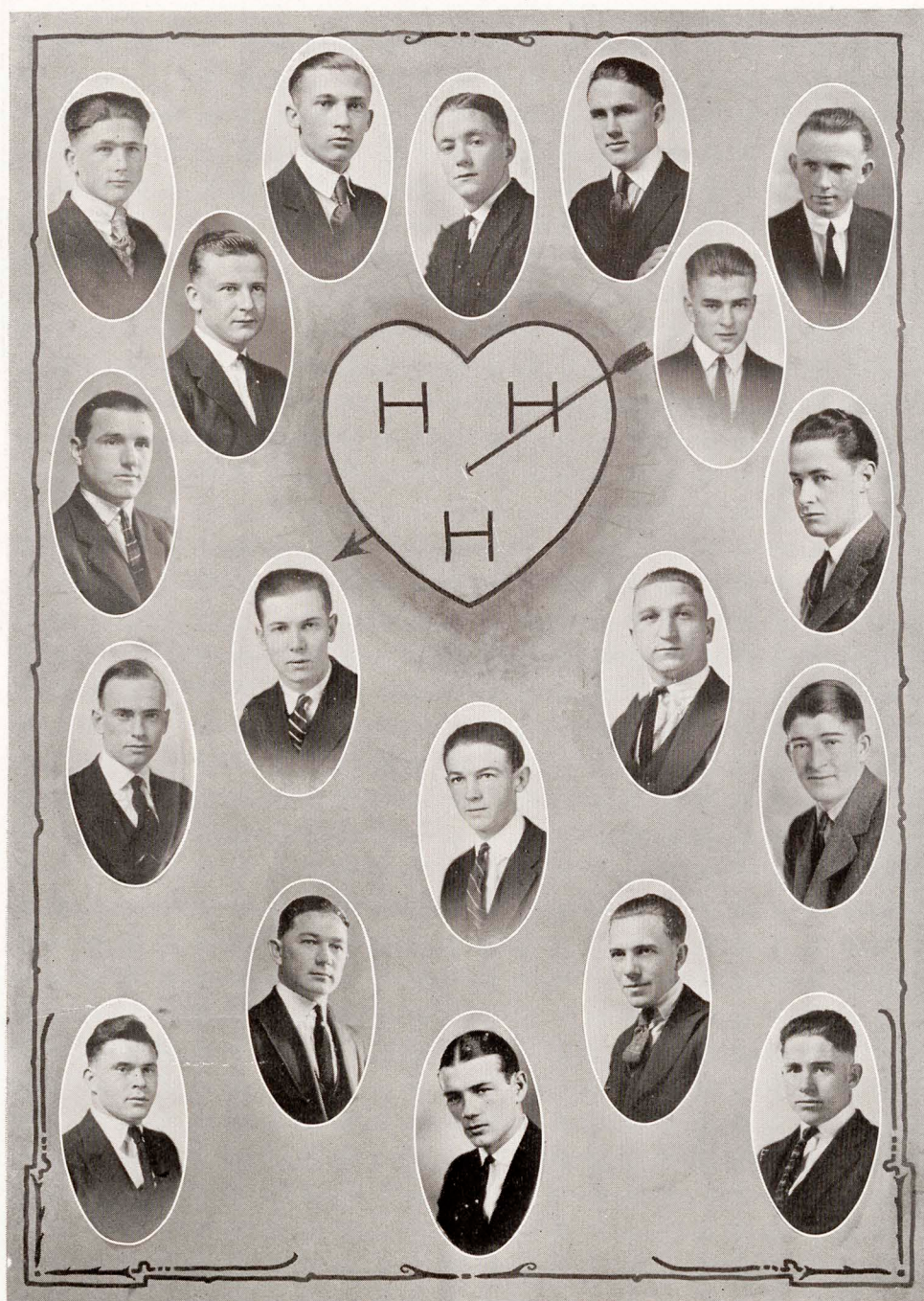
UNIVERSITY EDUCATION CLUB



THE EDUCATION CLUB

SOCIETIES





TRI-ETA CLUB



Black Friars Dramatic Club

The Black Friars, University Dramatic Club, was organized for the purpose of promoting study of plays, both classical and current, and for general information in matters pertaining to the drama and the theater. An annual play is usually staged by the organization, in addition to smaller entertainments that are held from time to time.

MEMBERS

1922

HURLEY G. HUST
DOROTHY GREGSON

JAMES E. RUTHERFORD
FOUNT RICHARDSON

ARDIS SMITH

1923

JACK EAST
JUANITA WOODSON

CARL ROSENBAUM
BRACY HAYNIE

1924

FRANCIS SUE EDWARDS

FRANCIS HUGHES



XI DELTA PSI CLUB



BOOSTER ORGANIZATIONS

The Arkansas Boosters' Club

"For a greater University and a Greater State"

Colors—Red and White

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HURLEY HUST	President
BEN WINKLEMAN	Vice-President
DEWEY THOMASON	Recording Secretary
CLARIS G. HALL	Corresponding Secretary
W. S. GREGSON	Treasurer

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Sigma Alpha Epsilon

ELMORE KENT
ROY MOON

Kappa Sigma

CLARIS G. HALL
DEGEN BOYD

Pi Kappa Alpha

HUGH DICKSON
LEWIS HUGHES

Sigma Phi Epsilon

HENRY MCKINNIES
RUPERT JOHNSON

Sigma Nu

C. E. TED PALMER
LEROY HARRINGTON

Sigma Chi

HURLEY HUST
CARL ROSENBAUM

Kappa Alpha

BEN WINKLEMAN
FANNING MILES

Out in Town

SPENCER ALBRIGHT

Faculty

W. S. GREGSON

Dormitories

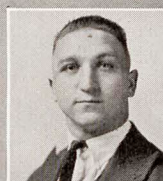
GEORGE HALE
DEWEY THOMASON
A. D. CAMP

BILL SCARBOROUGH
BILLIE LYON
JIMMIE HAMILTON

HONORARY MEMBERS

MRS. C. W. WINKLEMAN	PRES. JOHN C. FUTRALL
CHARLES STONE	COACH GEORGE McLAREN
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ROY WOOD	PROF. A. MARINONI
TONEY SOWDER	

ABC



ARKANSAS BOOSTERS' CLUB

The Arkansas Advancement Association

THE Arkansas Advancement Association is an organization of leading business men of the state, designed to secure and distribute true information about the State of Arkansas. Through false publicity and propaganda the state was given a serious blow in her financial connections in Wall Street, and it was to counteract this blow that the organization first sprang into existence. The purpose of the association has since broadened and the principal work at the present time is to "discover" Arkansas to the world and to show the wonderful commercial advantages that are to be secured within the state by enterprising, far-seeing men.

Headquarters for the A. A. A. are in Little Rock. There are branch organizations in practically every county of the state and an auxiliary organization in the University of Arkansas. As the state association operates to give true and authentic information about the state, so the University Branch attempts to spread the gospel of truth and efficiency in behalf of the University. The University A. A. A. is made up of young men who believe in the University and its possibilities and who are willing to sacrifice personal ends to see that the University gets the recognition that is its due. The University Association co-operates with the state body in every way, insuring a full carrying on of state information which the students often find themselves in a position to secure.

Not enough people know Arkansas' story. With the only diamond mines in North America, with unlimited natural resources adaptable for all types of commercial work and manufacture, with a climate and soil that can not be surpassed anywhere in the United States, too many people still believe it to be a land of tall, gaunt mountaineers, hungry-looking hogs and tumbledown shacks. Arkansas is the opposite of the average ignorant conception of it, and to point out this relationship the A. A. A. has been dedicated.

Arkansas has a wonderful story. Full and authentic information on the state can be secured from A. A. A. headquarters at Little Rock or upon application to the student organization here the material will be secured.



The University of Arkansas Branch of the Arkansas Advancement Association

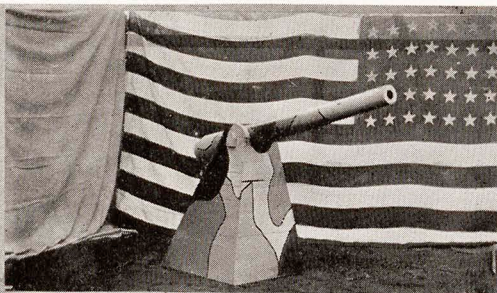
Organized fall of 1921 under the leadership of J. E. Manning and others.
Purpose—To carry the ideals and values of the University of Arkansas to the people of the State of Arkansas.

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	RAY E. WILLIAMS
<i>Vice-President</i>	LEE BOSSEMEYER
<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>	JOHN E. MANNING
<i>Recording Secretary</i>	RICHARD H. DAVIS
<i>Treasurer</i>	LEROY RICHARDSON



STRIPPED ABONISES



CAMOUFLAGE



THE GANG

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TEX AND RED



FEDERAL BASEBALL



WHY TINY FLUNKS!



TWO OLD SALTS



THREE OF A KIND!



A DIRTY PICTURE



OLD MAN CARR



ON A PICNIC



LUNCH



MORE LUNCH



Feature



Razorback Favorites

1922



Miss Emily Futrall

FAYETTEVILLE

A member of the Freshman Class and the
Chi Omega Fraternity

Miss Allean Johnson

FOREMAN

A member of the Sophomore Class

Miss Elizabeth Hays

A member of the Sophomore Class and the
Pi Beta Phi Sorority

Miss Mary Nell Powell

A member of the Freshman Class and the
Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity





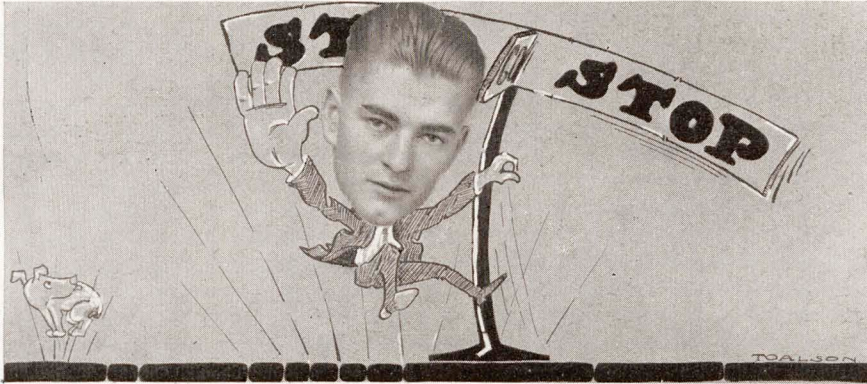


Miss Elizabeth Hays



Miss Mary Nell Powell

Nothing of Very Great Importance on this Page



Ye Editor's Note

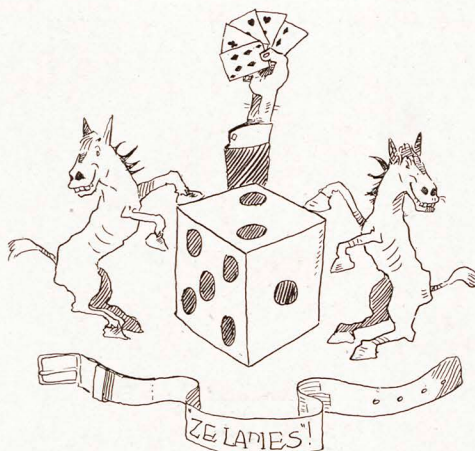
WE START out hoping this note won't be flattered by the first peruser; but believing in the honor system as it is practiced in the College of Engineering, we feel bound to make some kind of a public expression of our aspirations. We are indebted to the T. N. E.'s—for portraying for us the college man as he should be but isn't, thank God! The Pie Flies and City Togs for being mines of potential material—but we are not writing "A Modern Babble or the Pi Phi corner of the Main Corridor"—"Or teaching the young Togs how to jump from Kappa Alpha to better things." If this section is not up to your expectations—Subscribe to Whiz Bang—or drop around to Ye Editor's office, maybe we can show you something we couldn't print.

Thinking that this section should be truly representative of College life—Rah Rah—and the Junior Class as it has been supposed to be, but failed, we asked the Photo Editor to run his stuff in this section. He said, "Never, them celluloid fillums can't stand the heat." Anyway we sincerely trust that it will not be an honor to be mentioned in this part of the book. We didn't write it and the writer himself shall be as fully protected as this passage is from copyrights of other schools.

Having waded through this distortion to this point, we want to remind you that this really clever section, having been printed at great cost upon specially prepared asbestos sheets, costs you \$3.67, tax excluded. Make the most of your investment.

“Fraternology”

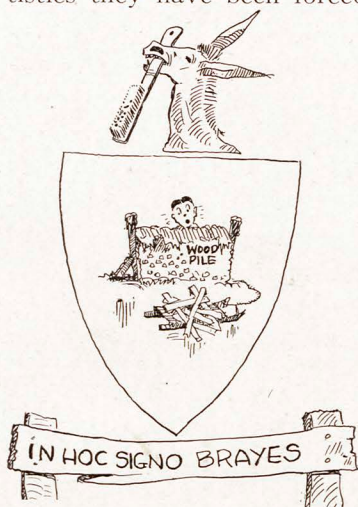
from Bear's Annual



KAPPA ALPHA

The dressy and fastidious order of “Kake Aters” was founded by the Society Brand Clothing Company on the eve of that great event, Buddy Oakley's first appearance in long trousers. Buddy's untiring efforts and long perseverance finally succeeded in raising the standards of the fraternity to his immaculate example. The styles of the city not being sufficient to satisfy the demands of these discriminating and aristocratic he-flappers, they imported and pledged their personal representative from Paris, whose fourteen suits and a pair of riding breeches added much to the

distinctiveness of all the members of the fraternity. They are a fine, democratic bunch of boys and are well liked by all the non-fraternity men. However, they are not what they would like to be, because they are all ambitious to attain that pedestal which is only attained by those who wear lace B. V. D.'s and which has been reached by only one flirt, Earle Cowden. When faced by statistics they have been forced to admit that they have no standing here, but that they are “Hell” in the South, e. g., Fort Smith High School and Ola Institute of Beauty. They have an unblemished social record and recently established their supremacy over the “golfing chinks” by introducing among themselves the vogue of wearing corsets. Their motto is, “Go with the Pi Phis all year and support the Zetas in the Beauty contest.”



SIGMA CHI

The local chapter of “Social Cake-eaters” was founded by two traveling salesmen, Hurley Hust, representing the Sailor Bottom Pants Corporation and Carl Rosenbaum, an emissary of the “Zeta Beta Tau” fraternity. Contrary to the implied meaning of the name

of the fraternity “Social Cake-eaters,” the pledges are large, robust men, whose only fault is that they are habitual drinkers. The intentions of the fraternity are excellent; and their ritual is based on that quotation of the Hebrew Bible which says, “and David slew ten thousand Philistines with the jaw bone of a Sigma Chi.” They spend the greater part of their time at the emporium of the “chiotes” and in the library studying new methods of making “corn.”

The “Dutch” method of “Cook”ing.

Membership of the fraternity is restricted to the sons of Chili Bean Kings and lumbermen. They require all their pledges to study "forestry" and thus through their knowledge of wood and the art of wood-taking they are able to keep a bright fire burning in their fireplace and at the same time to maintain the price of meals at the boys' dormitory at \$32.00 per month. The scroll of their crest says, "We are exclusive because we play golf back of Jeff Hall."

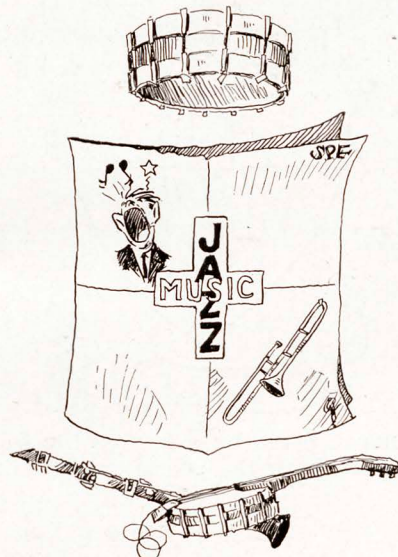
PI KAPPA ALPHA

This is a lodge similar to an earlier organization known as "Zeta Bigma." The order resulted from a compact between a future senator and a certain character known as "Brownie." The character of this agreement was free corn traffic in the congressional district of the senator upon his entrance into office. The name of the lodge was agreed upon as "Pint Korn Alcohol," but to conceal further the true identity of the order, the Greek Letters Pi Kappa Alpha were hit upon as significant of its true name. By searching every incoming train for new students and by pledging all of them possible before they knew what they were doing, the order managed to assemble a mob somewhat similar to a circus. Fearing that none of their Freshmen would be scholastically able to return after Christmas, they initiated sub-rosa with all due respect to the idol of roast ing-ear cocktail. Now their wail is: "We are off the bottom in scholastic standing at last."



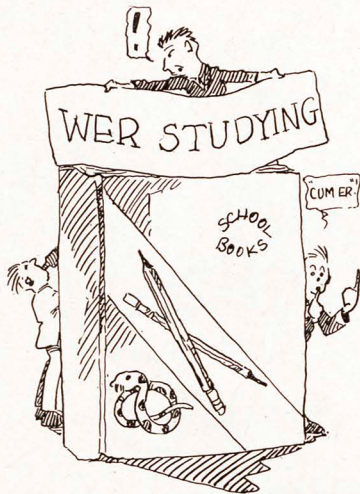
SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The true meaning of these Greek letters is "Simple Piano Entertainers." This is the only musical fraternity on the campus. It was founded by the Wurlitzer Instrument Company in 1901 at the Jews Harp Insane Asylum in Richmond, Virginia in order to foster the love of discordant music. Membership is limited to students from cities only—like Mount Ida. The members of this lodge are a curious conglomeration. Oil magnates, horse trainers, love kings, cellar rats and many other members of the male species are on the roster of this order. They have a very progressive method of rushing. Briefly it is as follows: They procure a list of all the male students from the registrar and check off the names of the students who belong to other frats. Those students who do not belong to frats are called up and offered a bid. In this manner all men who would not otherwise



Buck Slade, the master lover.

join a frat are pledged to the democratic and musical order of S. P. E. Their only cry is a weep over a sentence in the Y. M. C. A. handbook which says: "In Arkansas there are six fraternities and the S. P. E.'s."

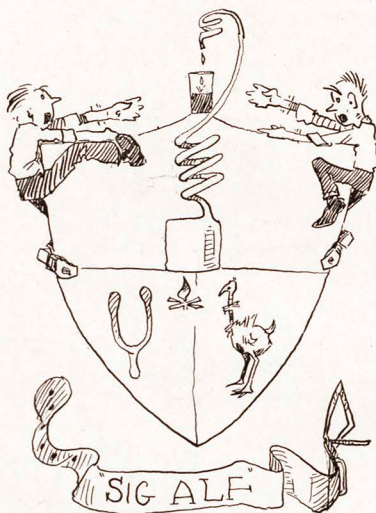


SIGMA KNEW

word of the freshmen is law and order and no upper classmen would dare disobey them. The society snake of the order hails from Lufkin (wherever that may be), and through his efforts all the members of the club had their name listed in Baird's Peerage. They are ambitious for an athletic fraternity and managed to catch the prize athlete of the state who comes from Grady. Their local sob is, "Join the Sigma Nus and live in a moving van."

SIGMA NU

Founded at the Blackwell Island Institute of Criminology in 1867, the "Simple Numskull" fraternity was a merger and consolidation of the Theta Nu Epsilon and Quo Vadis clubs. By the original compact, the Simple Numskulls were to use the Quo Vadis initiation for house initiation and the ideals and precepts of the holy order of Theta Nu Epsilon for their ritualistic work. The leading light of this club is a noted financier who lends his pin out for short periods of time at a low rate of interest—special discount for Phi Phis. The commander is a hungry-looking Cassius who has neglected his fraternal work for Peanut Politics, thereby raising the fallen standards of the fraternity. There is a peculiarity in the administration of this frat which is singular indeed—it is that the pledges run the club instead of the initiates. The



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

The "Snobbish Alcohol Enthusiasts" were founded by a delegation of Kentucky Colonels at Tuscaloosa, Alabama, in order to create common bonds between bootleggers. The local chapter was installed by a similar crew of mountain nectar dispensers and ample proof of their efficient organization is the market price of corn on Dickson street. To facilitate co-operation with another leading frat, this club was influenced by the athletic member from Texarkana to surrender a Sig Alph little brother as a permanent boarder. The same athlete being very temperamental and flighty by nature moves in and out of the house several times a year, influencing the population of the association by 25 per cent by each move. Special promi-

nence must be given to the military beauty of the order who was the first to inaugurate the gentle art of Tea-Hounding in this institution. They have a

"The Conquest of Lura and the Fall of DeBert" by F. Parke.

monopoly on all of the athletic clubs of the University, and their open bids read: "Be a Sig Alph and play on the baseball team." There is little to be said of this order because they lapsed dormant this year, however, they were somewhat tided over by the records made in previous years and so far as we know the charter has not been withdrawn. Their yell hollers: "Who is going to pay the storage on our vacant pledge pins?"

KAPPA SIGMA

The "Kouch Serpents," an organization for the benefit of the sons of fruit venders and spaghetti eaters, was founded in Old Italy. Among the famous members of the order are Julius Caesar and Steve of the Kandy Kitchen. The club is really a sub rosa chapter of Phi Beta Kappa and a grade point average of at least .—1 is required of all pledges for initiation. The head of the order in maintaining the high average of the frat keeps steady dates with the registrar. Study hours are kept from 1 a. m. to 12 p. m. at the Delta and Chiote Houses. The Royal Order of Pin Heads has selected its Kings from the hotel of this club, prominent among whom are Wallace Dutton, Two-Gun Gordon and Ichy Bartell. One of their star boarders realized the shortcomings of the lodge and broke his pledge, thus saving himself from ignominable disgrace. Their pledging is modeled after the army system—a large sign being displayed in front and recruits being given a strict physical and moral examination before being allowed to drink with the other members. They are conceited and like themselves for it, believing opinion to be general, particularly among the skirted inhabitants of the campus, that they excel in class, cheese and chestnuts. The only social member comes from Waldo, while the pride of the whole clique are two pledges from Bentonville who have startled the entire University with their activity. Their only anthem is the egotistic shout: "We own a house, we own a house."



GREEK STANZAS

Jack

'Tis little Jack, Sig Alfa's guide,
And chief of Crummy gents,
He ought to take one-half his pride,
And trade for common sense.

Hurley

Ole Hurley Hust, this Sig Chi guy,
A cold he seldom knows;
But when he's speaking of himself,
He blows, and blows, and blows.

"The Dream Girl of Pi K. A." by Jeff Fletcher.

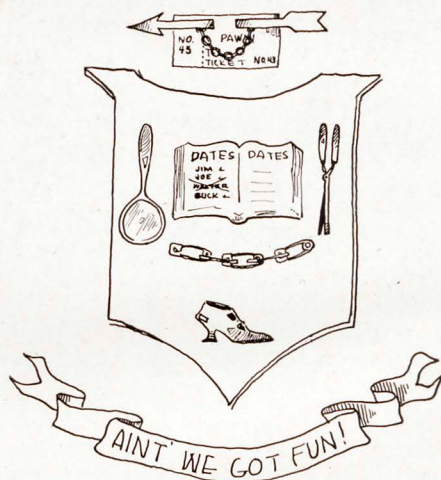
PI BETA PHI

While, strictly speaking, this motley conglomeration of individuals cannot be spoken of as an organization, it did have a theoretical organization date and must be treated in these columns as a real club. This order of "Poor Beauty Politicians" originated as the "Indian Club." Truth necessitates that we say it must have been a wooden one. The order had its conception in the Chicago City Laundry for Commercial Purposes, the Armour Packing Company backing it for the purpose of furthering the sale of "Lux." The failure of a great many of the members to return after Christmas left the sewing circle in a hole, a condition somewhat remedied by the re-entrance of an active member. By a political house dance the order managed a slight revival, and by a last supreme effort managed to trade a membership for third place in the Beauty contest—per agreement with the big political boss of the University. However, the chapter is a dead one and the activities of a well patronized morgue characterizes the Pie Fly meetings. The chapter has a song, "Won't you come back," dedicated to the alumni who once had the Arrow at the highest pedestal of social attainment. Still they do their best to maintain their standards, upholding their dignity by sheer force of dates. They work it like this: As many standing dates as possible are inveigled at the expense of the Kake Aters—it's easy—ask Dutch—and then a few other engagements are worked in at somebody else's expense. The order is pretty well shot. The Pie Flies are slowly dying.



ZETA TAU ALPHA

This is a migrating sorority moved into Arkansas by one girl from Breneau. The name of the association Z. T. A. is to lend an air of secrecy to the personal characterization of this girl: "Zestful! Tall! Appealing!" The order went through a cycle something similar to the Pie Flies, except that the City Togs may be said to have lost where the Pies gained and gained where the Pies lost. The Togs have hit the bottom of the ladder since Christmas and are now in the hands of the receiver, through the effects of the beauty contest. The Administration, at the start of the new year, was taken over by the big three, viz: Shine, Frances and Georgie May.



The irony of fate—Ye editor's baby carriage.

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Walters, the Tailor (Cleaner)
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Wright's Shoe Company
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RAZORBACK SUPPORTERS IN LITTLE ROCK

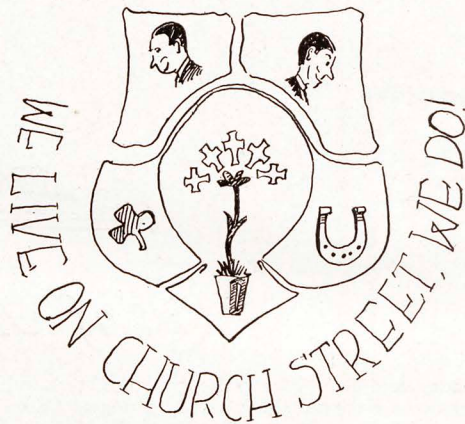
American Bank of Commerce
Arkansas Chemical Association
Buford-Moore Company
Bush-Caldwell, Sporting Goods
Corn Brothers, Barbers
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Duke's Studio
Exchange National Bank
Famous Cafe
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Association
Little Rock Steam Laundry
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Southern Trust Company

Students: These men have supported your publication. Show your appreciation by supporting their business.

There is a peculiar phenomena noticeable in the ranks of the Togs each year. At the first of the year their house is always full—at the end it is always empty. Even Frances wonders why. There are two real prizes in the house—one a cherubim with a great deal of similarity to a kewpie, the other slight and waxen with an accent on Beauty. Although this order does not flourish, it still exists and will continue to exist as long as there are Shoupes, Irbys, Ruckers and Beauty Contest receipt books. They have a Slogan, "Wait 'til next year," that never changes from one year to the next.

CHI OMEGA

A woman's fraternity founded right here in Fayetteville by Miss Jobelle, Sis Doc and all the rest of the girls. The purpose of the chapter is to furnish lodging to all girls who cannot secure accommodations at Carnall Hall, and in this the "Careful Old Maids" have been very successful. They have always been noted for their efficient rushing and are very democratic, taking in anyone who will put on a pledge button. Their numbers are constantly increasing and to date they have pledged, not only the majority of women in school, but also in Fayetteville. Their strongest chapters are in Fayetteville Business College, North School and West Fork Grammar School, although there are rumors that the Leverett School Chaptles is pressing these three nests closel for honors. There has been some talk of granting a chapter to the entire school system of Tontitown, but as yet this has not been announced. Heretofore the Chiotes have conducted a hall of fame for Maltese Crosses, but lately a pair of Kouch Snakes have wiggled into the affections of the Lodge and have given extreme and permanent competition. Their chief claim to glory is the gooling of first beauty place, due to the fact that all members were required to wear horseshoe evening dresses during the contest. They have a wail and a song, but our modesty prevents its being reproduced here. High scholarship is required of all Chiotes.



DELTA DELTA DELTA

Those "Dissolute Dashing Devils," organized for the purpose of providing a gathering place of amusement for any University man who can't get a date anywhere else, attempted climbing into society as well as Mount Nord this year, growing shaky in knees with both attempts. At the solicitation of Jack they

Who said Marjorie was Rood?

AT TONY'S

*Where We All Love
To Linger*

Next Door West
of Depot

PHONE
159



*Seek the solitude of the Tri-Delt house for rest from the worries and cares of the U. of
A. existence drag.—Adv.*

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Faculty---Misfits: *What They Should Be*

DEAN KNAPP—*El Toreador.*

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DEAN GLADSON—*A cold-blooded Salamander.*

DEAN JEWELL—*An Old Maid.*

B. N. WILSON—*Athletic Director in Old Soldiers' Home.*

PREXY FUTRALL—*Embassador to Illinois.*

MISS FEARS—*Football Coach.*

MISS GREEN—*Supreme Sweetheart to Oscar.*

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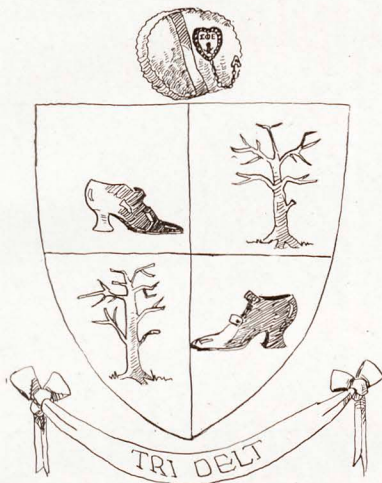
Florists

NORTH SIDE SQUARE

Fresh Flowers delivered anywhere in the United States within a few hours

"Say, you ought to see my house—and that fireplace."—DOC. SHEEHAN.

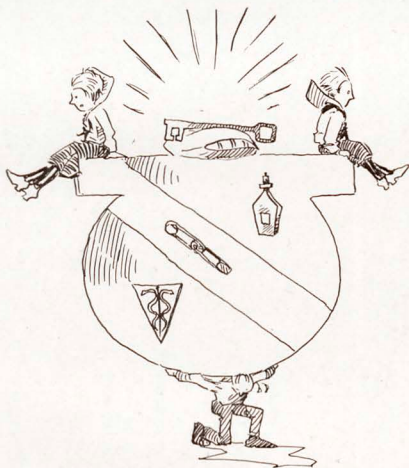
withdrew from the Beauty contest—at that you couldn't blame Jack. The triumph of coping another "Bleeding Heart" pin was repeated again this year,



but on the whole the matrimonial bureau was closed down for want of enthusiasm. Their reporter said that all of their pledges got a five frat rush. This is undoubtedly true. At the beginning of the year they cleaned up in Carnall Hall and pledged all Freshmen who left their doors unlocked. They also entered an inter-frat contest with the Chiotes to see who could pull down the most freshmen. When the Razorback went to press the count stood 71-69 in favor of the Chiotes with only three freshmen in school unbuttoned. The pride of the frat is a young pledge who specializes in the College of Lollygaggin and Kneekin—and brags about it. They have the framed reminder "Beat the Pea fowls" exposed to all wearers and prospective wearers of the brooch.

KAPPA KAPPA KAPPA

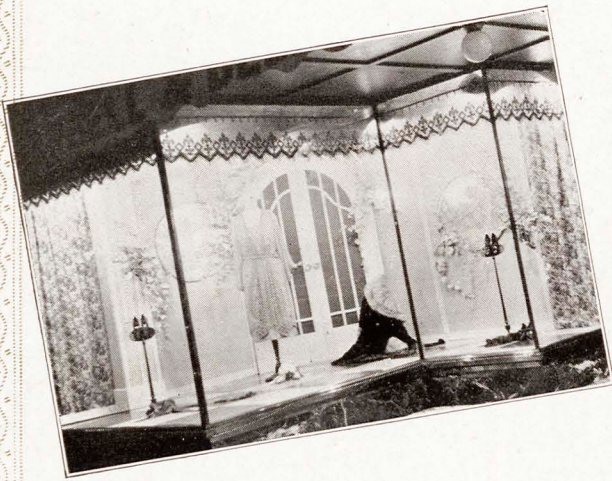
This organization is an aspirant to some day become part and parcel of a national organization, to get some real mysteries and handgrips other than those sifted out of visitors and others who chance into the web after lunch hours. These "Klever Kaper Kutters" live up to their name. They pay no



attention to University rulings and get by with it. They have no more organization than the Togs, the Flies or the Devils, but unlike those bodies, they are not expected to have anyhow. The only prerequisite for initiation is that candidates must scale either 6 feet 2 or weigh 270—plus. They are very active in student activities and their football material secured good recognition on the All-Arkansas—their rasslers are above reproach. The club is a subsidiary to the Pi K. A. fraternity and their house serves as club rooms for Kappa Sig freshmen. They are very poor students and are always just below the note of explanation on the scholarship reports. They have hopes of some day filling a political office. They

have no slogan, but their prayer is: "Oh Kappa, Our Master and our Hope!!"

Could you explain how a wild clam attacks an oyster? Get a date with Chicken Pim.



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is a clear indication that we merit to an extent this article of praise.

Liberal Patronage of College Students is Evidence of Their Appreciation of our Merchandise

CAMPBELL & BELL DRY GOODS COMPANY

WEST SIDE SQUARE

FAYETTEVILLE, ARK.

Alchemy: That which changes baser liquors into gin.

This Chap is walking right into
a *Welcome* at

Price Clothing Company

"Style Headquarters"

This business is conducted
by two University graduates—
Roy W. Wood '13 and Hugh M.
Lawson '17.

Naturally you will find us
interested in University men,
University life, and University
progress.



Of course we are also interested in OUTFITTING COLLEGE MEN
because THAT HAS BEEN OUR PARTICULAR HOBBY for a long time.
WE OFFER you the following high grade lines of merchandise

Society Brand Clothes

Dobbs — Fifth Avenue — Hats and Caps

Edwin Clapp and Walk-Over Shoes

Manhattan and Emery Shirts

Cooper's Underwear

Interwoven Hose

ROY W. WOOD '13 — PERSONAL SERVICE — HUGH M. LAWSON '17



PRICE
CLOTHING CO.

*Operated in Connection With
Campbell and Bell Dry
Goods Company*



*"It's a new one on me," cried the Carnall Hall Sofie, as Louise Tibbets
dragged in her latest.*



Care
and a study of the
requirements of portrait
photography make
Gowder's portraits
pleasing.
The Gowder
Studio.
North side Square



Puppy love is the beginning of a dog's life.

The University of Arkansas

Fayetteville

A standard institution comprising colleges of liberal arts, engineering, agriculture and education. There is a medical department situated at Little Rock.

Entrance to the freshman class is based on a four-year high school course. The usual courses leading to the Bachelor degrees are offered.

The various departments have good laboratory and library facilities. The faculty is composed almost exclusively of men and women with advanced degrees from the best Universities in the United States—with experience in all phases of college teaching.

Free tuition is available to 1,000 high school graduates of the state. An appointment by the county judge of any county in the state, or by the president of the University gives the student this exemption from tuition.

Student activities comprise football, baseball, tennis, basket ball, track and field work and other forms of sport, publications, inter-collegiate debating, Christian associations, literary and honor societies and fraternities, and various social organizations.

The next regular session will begin September 20, 1922. The summer session will begin June 19, 1922. Catalog and circulars of information may be obtained from the Registrar's office.

WEATHER:

Whoinell Cares
Anyway!

THE DELAYED Arkansas Traveller

Members of
Assassinated
Press

VOL. I

JUNE 1, 1922

No. — O. K.

POLICE BAFFLED BY FEMALE CO-ED

Campbell-Bell Loser in
Holiday Crime
Wave.

One of the boldest hold-up games ever perpetrated here in history was pulled during the holiday season at the Campbell-Bell Co. A well-dressed woman deceived the proprietor and departed with much fair profits of the store.

The young woman, described as vivacious, pretty and snappy, applied for a holiday job. "We shall be glad to give you a position for a few days," said the gentlemanly floorwalker, giving her an assignment and a discount card, entitling her to purchase material for her own personal use at cost.

The young lady, arrayed more like an actress than a shop girl, with flushed cheeks and a Chi Omega badge, wore out three pencils and the patience of six sister shopgirls during the first three hours.

During the noon hour she took her discount sheet and circled the store, purchasing ten gowns, 22 pairs of passionate silk hose, and some fur coats, silk waists, chemises and a number of other things which the reporter doesn't know how to spell. The purchases totaled \$785. The young woman had her discount deducted—ordered delivery and sailed out with her nose in the air.

An interesting clue came from Bud Oakley, a floor walker, who for three years was a freshman in the University. Buddy said that although Chi Omegas were a lot alike, they were sometimes built different. Police say this accounts for the wide variety in sizes.

RUSHING WEEK IS EXCEEDINGLY GOOD

Carnall Hall Pledges 167
Candidates; Boys at
Hill Hall.

The history of the 1922 rushing season is over. The year shows that the records made by many of the bodies was very good.

Carnall Hall led in candidates, accepting 167. Hill Hall, the man dormitory, where food is served, has the most advocates, although for the most part the membership is transient, being present only three times a day.

Those who led in rushes were President Hereford, who was rushed out of the city during the Freshman dance; Osterman, who has been rushed to death to keep from flunking, and Brownie, the Bootlegger; who has had a daily rush, or nightly, as it were, via the moonlight.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses issued at the office of the county clerk here today included:

Marvin Johnson and Grace Samuelson.

Fletcher Minnis and Mildred Perdue.

Forrest Ford and Minnow Carter.

Dixon Mason (John Doe certificate*)

*Good for any one, color or creed.

WANTED—A loyal masculine supporter.—Lucile Duke.

(Adv.)

TRY PARIS—NO-METAL-CAN-TOUCH-YOU. (Editor.)

CAFETERIA FEED BAG IS POPULAR

Orders for Pie and Milk
Nearly Swamp
Charley.

The Campus cafeteria feed bag is becoming popular.

Five persons were present for supper last night, four ordering pie and milk.

"We believe that we are filling a long-felt want," said the proprietor to the gasping reporter. "If the students had more money we could get it easily with the masks and blackjacks that we keep in the safe."

OUR DAILY ADVICE

If you've a sweetie,
Hold on tight;
Go out to see her
Every night.
Don't chance to let
her roam;
List' to one who knows
Full well,
Competition's
Keen as hell.
There's nothing but
The wedding bell
Will put you safe
"at home."

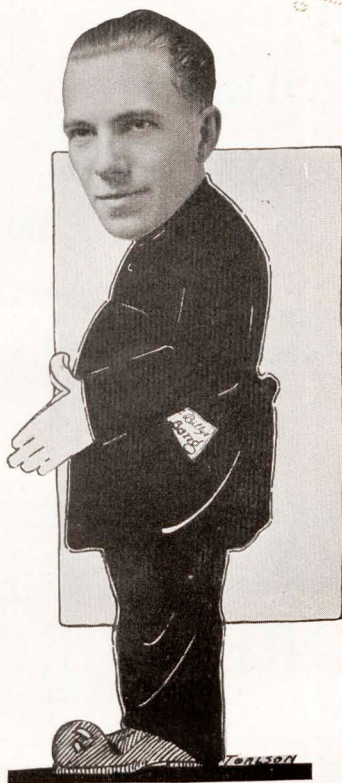
FOR SALE CHEAP

On account of making an indefinite visit to Leavenworth I will sell the
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
BUILDING
cheap

As I have no further use of the same. Freshmen will be favored in their bids.

GEORGE BLODGETT.

We solicit your patronage.
PI BETA PHI HOUSE.
"We need it."—Adv.



"DEACON"

Fayetteville's Boom Is On!!!

*The best building material
available can be secured at the*

Northwest Arkansas Lumber Company

324 WEST DIXON PHONE 9

THESE DORMITORY WIMMEN!

A fussy young matron named Park,
Was always out for a Lark,
In the parlor at night
When they snipped out the light,
She was always afraid—Of the Dark.

Try Us For BETTER Printing

DEMOCRAT PRINTING COMPANY

26 E. CENTER STREET PHONE 244

WASHINGTON HOTEL

*"Give Your Banquets at the
Washington"*

WEST MOUNTAIN ST. PHONE 42

HILL CITY LUMBER COMPANY

Building Materials
Building Hardware
Paints and Varnishes

NORTH BLOCK STREET PHONE 417

It Might Happen to You

"Here's where I make a drop-kick,"
muttered Harry Hansard as he strode
into Dean Gladson's office, petitioning
Ye Dean to rescind his "flunk"
notice.

"The University is a great human
factory, isn't it?"

"Yea, they can students."

Everything the Student NEEDS

Books, Stationery, Supplies
Official Drawing Instruments
Theme Tablets and Examination Blanks

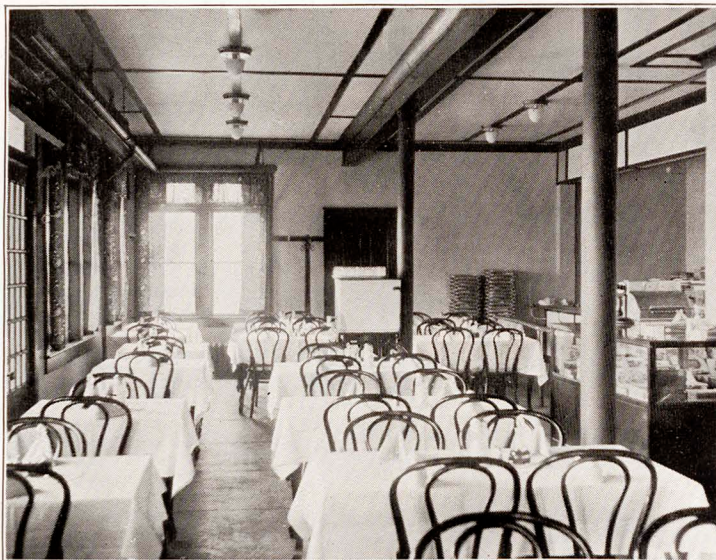
Sporting Goods
Tennis, Baseball, Golf and Track
Girls' Gymnasium Outfits

Prompt Attention to All Mail Orders

UNIVERSITY of ARKANSAS BOOK STORE

"On the Campus"

FAYETTEVILLE'S NEWEST *and* BEST Restaurant



For individual
service or for
party dinners,
the appointments here are
ideal

*Two Private
Banquet Rooms*

Campus Cafeteria

Breakfast
Luncheon
Dinner

"On the Campus"

"Oh, there goes an eye!" shrieked the Home Ec., as the knife bit into the spud peeling.

100 %
Student

Full o' Pep, Zip and Ambition That's the Worthwhile Kind

We're chucked full of the same ideals and carry them out throughout our organization and the wonderful clothing and apparel we sell.

100% of the utmost that is in us is yours to command at any time.

Smith - Yarrington - Drain Company

"The Leader"

SERVICE—SATISFACTION



*Wham—an' I reads five-dooce ! ! ! !
(School for golf enthusiasts opens September 22, 1922)*

The magic of Campus love is the ignorance that it can ever end!

A PROMISE TO THE GIRLS

—CHIC

—STYLISH

—ADORABLE

—Everything in apparel that is modish and desirable will be here—ready for you to slip into—when the “Rushing Season” for the fall term starts.

We'll Anticipate Your Wants

C.C. Yarrington Co.
THE NEW MODEL

Service—Satisfaction



First National Bank

Oldest and Safest

OFFICERS

ART T. LEWIS . . .	President
A. E. COLLIER . . .	Vice-President
F. P. EARLE . . .	Vice-President
K. C. KEY . . .	Cashier

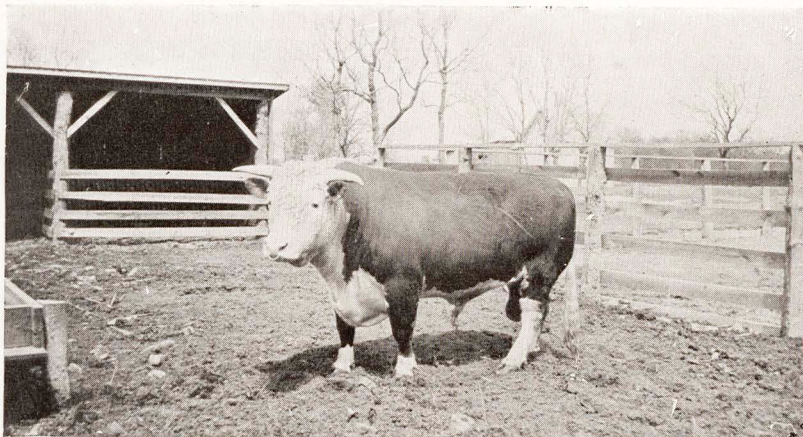
DIRECTORS

ART T. LEWIS	F. P. EARLE
L. L. BOGGETT	I. W. GUISENGER
E. F. ELLIS	J. E. DOWELL
BERT S. LEWIS	S. F. DOWELL

We are always anxious to do our part toward the development
of the University and Arkansas—

THE WONDER STATE

*“How sad the story of Ann McGleek—
Her will was strong, but her won't was weak!”*



Portrait Study of Prexy Hereford of the Freshman Class

Cravens & Co.

Established 1890

For 32 years this INSURANCE AGENCY has served the insuring public of Fayetteville and vicinity.

22 E. CENTER ST. PHONE 167
FAYETTEVILLE, ARK.

J. J. MAGEE

*Ladies' and Children's
Ready-To-Wear*

16 E. CENTER ST. PHONE 24

WHEN IN FAYETTEVILLE VISIT THE

Price-Walker Clothing Co.

"They always show the new styles first"

WEST SIDE SQUARE

PEAL'S

THE CHEAPER GROCERY STORE
"The Busy Store"

West Dickson Phone 155, 156

WANTED—BOARDERS!

Apply at the Kappa
Alpha House

Remember Al Jolson's famous saying: "A grape fruit by any other name would also squirt in your eyes."

THE
OFFICE SUPPLY STORE

All sizes Loose-Leaf Memorandum and Note Books
Rubber Stamps, Indelible Ink Outfits
Pens, Pencils, Ink, Typewriter Paper and Ribbons
Latest Designs, Engraved and Printed Calling Cards, Invitations and Announcements

==
All Kinds Commercial Printing
==

PATTERSON PRINTING and
STATIONERY COMPANY

NO. 8 EAST SIDE SQUARE
FAYETTEVILLE

Honest Goods

Honest Prices

The Fair No. 4

*Belding Silks, Dry Goods,
Boots, Shoes and Groceries*

PHONE 44

C. E. COLE, MANAGER

WRIGHT'S

NORTH SIDE OF THE SQUARE

*"Star Brand Shoes for all the
Family"*

PHONE 41

Ancient Amalgamated Order of Walnuts

Founded University of Arkansas, 1872

PURPOSE: To encourage abstinence from dancing, largely through non-co-operation movement.

MEMBERS IN FACULTATE

MISS MARY ANNE DAVIS
MISS EMILINE GREENE

DEAN DROKE
DEAN SIMS

REGULAR MEMBERS

EDNA WELLS
KANTY LOO TOWELS
IRENE RICHARDSON
"DUTCH" HAYS
NELL ZACHARY
EMILY FUTRALL

TOLA HITE
MIRON HARRISON
STUBBY ROBINSON
COOKOO BOYD
SQUIRREL PARRISH
CLARIS G. HALL

JEFFERSON HALL

We never know what our University women will do next—neither do our women.



WASHINGTON COUNTY HDW. CO.

"Get it where they've got it"

A. C. Grimes Stores

"The Variety Store"

Everything in the Novelty
Line

Come here for your Souvenir

E. CENTER ST. PHONE 369

LONG'S
MEAT MARKET

*The best of cured and fresh
meats at all times*

14 E. CENTER ST. PHONE 108

Vickers Vickers Vickers Vickers Vickers
Vickers Vickers Vickers Vickers Vickers
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VICKERS
CLEANERS
DYERS
HATTERS

VICKERS

**CLEANERS
DYERS
HATTERS**



If it's in the grocery line, you'll
find it here

Call

MOORE'S

Cash Grocery

6 E. CENTER ST. PHONE 207-208

When the Prodigal Son returned they killed the fatted calf.

When Roy Richardson got back from the Legislature he shot the bull.



I've never seen a girl like
this—
I hope I never see one.
But since so many boys
go wrong—
I know that there must
be one !!!!!!!

History Courses—especially good grades to good-looking women—*Prof. Lemon Standpat Hamilton.*

"A visit to this shop may help you
win next year's Beauty Contest"

MRS. ROBERT WILSON STEEN

Specialist

BEAUTY AND HEALTH

Ladies Only

428 W. DICKSON PHONE 671

U. OF A. BARBER SHOP

*University Student Trade
a Specialty*

ONE TRY WILL CONVINCE

Murphy, Cory and Whitsitt
PROPRIETORS

420 W. DICKSON PHONE 331

The most up-to-date and
Sanitary Shop in the city.

University Barber Shop

Service Our Specialty

428 W. DICKSON STREET

BALLARD AND LADD

We're for the University
Fayetteville Mercantile Co.
339 NORTHWEST ST.

Kansas Expansion Flour (hard), Alba-
tross Flour (soft), Reindeer Corn
Meal, "Our Specialties."

Golden's Furniture Exchange
Bargains in New and Used
FURNITURE

105 W. DICKSON PHONE 118J.



It was shortly before the Agri. Day
Show. Miss Evelyn Hawkins re-
fused to be a chorus pony in the show.
This short-skirt thing is an awful
problem, ain't it, Iceberg?

HODGES BROS.

Cafe

GOOD SERVICE—GOOD EATS
ALL THE TIME

*We make a Specialty of Students'
Trade*

See Biddy Dake for instruction in nest building.—Adv.

HOBBY? YES!

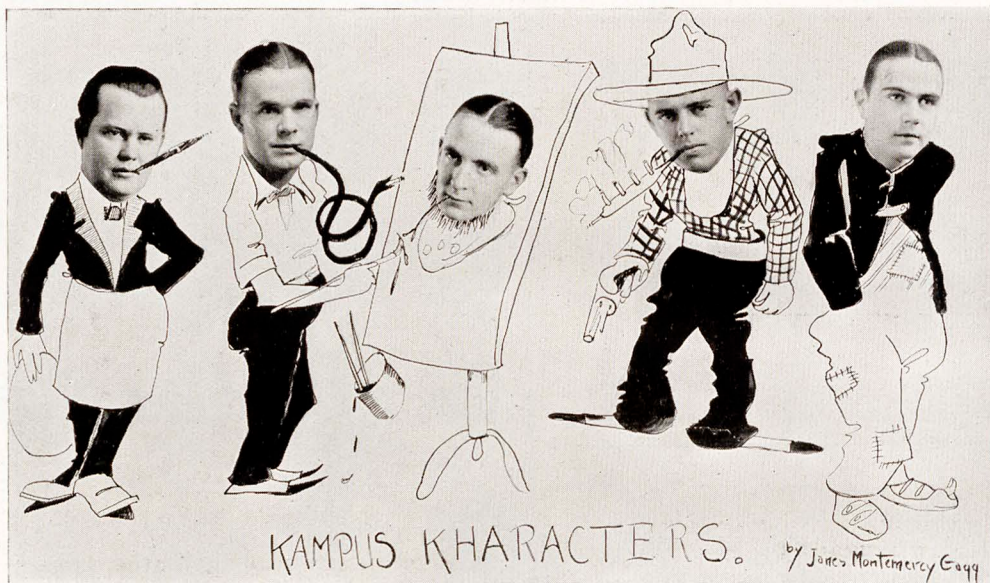
My Hobby is the BEST Gifts for the BEST People

Useful Articles Artistically Boxed, Whiting's Correspondence Stationery in Gift Boxes, American and Japanese Pottery, Gift Books, Greeting Cards, Framed Mottoes, Place Cards. BOOKS GOOD FOR CHILDREN and the BEST Frames made in the BEST manner from the BEST Mouldings at the BEST price.

J. F. MOORE, '93

FIRST DOOR WEST FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Fayetteville's BEST Corner



Arkansas Produces Many Varied Types of Men, As It Were!

ASSEMBLY

Aside from the extensive line of provisions (the best brands and agencies the Nation affords), we have in conjunction and assembled under the same roof, a full line of *household* and *student* hardware. Six of the fraternity and Sorority houses have looked to us for their supplies this year because, aside from this convenient combination, the volume we thus attain enables us to give them a more liberal discount on their purchases than any other house can afford. We take pleasure in spending our money in support of the student organizations but we solicit your business *purely on merit*.

BATES BROTHERS

ON DICKSON STREET

NEAR RAILROAD STATION

Bayless Earle: Ex-Engineer; Ex-B. A.; Now Agri—An all-round student.

*We Congratulate Our Great University of Arkansas on Its Splendid
Achievements During Its Fifty Years of Service
To Our State*

For 38 Years

We have gone hand in hand with the development of the U. of A. as well as Washington County and the State of Arkansas.

Our Capital of \$100,000, Surplus of \$30,000, and Total Resources of \$1,000,000, evidence the rapid advancement made.

The Arkansas National BANK

FAYETTEVILLE, ARK.

NOTICE

It is altogether fitting and proper that we say a few words here about our friend and advisor, Dean W. N. Gladstone, head of the Discipline Committee.

We desire to make this statement:

D—\$‡%!!** &%\$‡!) !!!!!!!

FAMOUS SAYINGS

“Give me a receipt,” quoth ye Stude, as he handed his worn trousers to the tailor.

“The Yanks are coming,” hummed the dentist, as he prepared for an extraction.

“I like to fight with co-eds because it gets them up in arms against me.”

The Home of the Arkansas Traveler and the Arkansas Engineer

We do all kinds of job printing and specialize in Invitations, Calling Cards, Letter Heads, Programs and Bulletins.

FAYETTEVILLE PRINTING COMPANY

114 WEST CENTER STREET

M. M. McROY, *Manager*

TELEPHONE 131

Edith Tedford, ye Flapper: type, Peafowl.



McIlroy Banking Company

*CAPITAL
and
SURPLUS*

\$200,000

50 years old
Organized 1872

Fayetteville
Arkansas

March 28. Engineer's Dance, hot stuff. Beans served at the Dormitories Agri's suspected but no action is taken(?)—at least with the Agris. It was some dance!!!!!!!!!!

City Plumbing Co.

"We don't do all the plumbing—
but we do the best"

Courteous treatment guaranteed

416 W. DIXON PHONE 615

AVOID THAT COLD

*We Mend the Rips and Patch the Holes
Build Up the Heels and Save the Soles*

J. H. WALLIN

Electric Shoe Shop

23 NORTH BLOCK STREET

The STUDENTS' Repairman

You can't go wrong at

Wright's Electric Shoe Shop

404 W. DIXON PHONE 675W

"Still Giving Service to the Fayette-
ville Public"

Citizens Laundry

J. F. RIEFF, *Propr.*

102 W. DIXON PHONE 557

"Eat University Oats"

THE OZARK GROCERY COMPANY

The only exclusive wholesale
house in the city

McDavid Hardware and Furniture Company

Complete home furnishers—
light and shelf hardware

PHONE 571

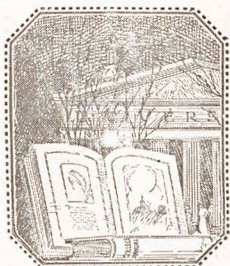
"Make the store your headquarters"

Three Baas for Agri Bill Scarborough, all together!

Kraft Built College Annuals



THE largest, uniquely equipped modern plant in the west, specializing in the designing and production of "Kraft Built College Annuals." Our Service Department renders expert assistance and supplies the staffs with a complete system of blank forms, together with a handsome ninety-page Manual Guide dealing with the latest methods in advertising campaigns, business and editorial system for College Annual production. Helpful advice and ideas are given on art work for Opening Pages, Division Sheets, Borders, View Sections, and other Annual sections, combining Kraft Built bindings, inks, and papers into beautiful and artistic books—SUCCESSFULLY EDITED AND FINANCED. Write for estimates and samples to The Hugh Stephens Company, College Printing Department, Jefferson City, Missouri.



S U P R E M A C Y

For the past fifteen years the Educational Department of the Bureau of Engraving, Inc., has been collecting a vast fund of information from the experiences of hundreds of editors and managers of Annuals.

This data covering organization, financing, advertising, construction, selling and original features has been systematically tabulated and forms the subject matter for our series of reference books. These are furnished free to those securing "Bureau" co-operation in the making of engravings for their books.

Begin where others have left off. Profit by their experience and assure *success* for your Annual.

BUREAU OF ENGRAVING INC

17 SOUTH SIXTH STREET
MINNEAPOLIS

TRY THE
FRISCO DRUG STORE
FIRST—FOR QUALITY

See our line of toilet articles, stationery,
drugs, candies, cigars, cigarettes and sundries

"Your Druggist is More Than a Merchant"

We are anxious to serve you

THE FRISCO DRUG STORE

We Deliver

Phone 317

"The Penslar Store"

WE HAVE

*Crests and Greek Letters
for Fraternities*

which may be placed on rings,
pins, or other articles of jewelry
upon immediate order

*The 1922 Class Pins
Now on Sale*

Silverman Jewelry Co.
NORTH SIDE SQUARE

Successors to
DUKE JEWELRY COMPANY

The **BUFORD**

**5--10--25
Cent Store**

FAYETTEVILLE
West Side Square

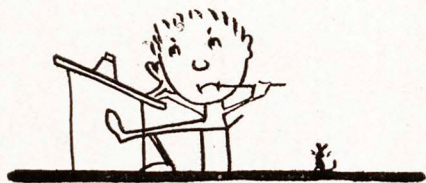
The Coziest Place in Town

**THE COZY
CONFECTIONERY**

We are still giving unequalled
service to the students of the
U. of A.

17 NORTH BLOCK ST PHONE 787

The first Ten Commandments are the hardest.



Veeny; Veedy; Veeky

Fayetteville, Nov. 5.

Dear Dad: Well everything is going well with me. I passed all my work this month and have been complimented very highly by some of my teachers. The Coach especially thinks I am doing very good. Dad, I hate to ask you for some money, but I have had some very hard luck. I was trying on my Tuxedo to go to the Beta Sigma dance next Saturday afternoon and some freshman had left a bar of soap on the steps. I fell down two flights Dad and tore the sleeve and seat out of the Tux and the pants. I can get a good new one for \$75. I am doing this because I know you want me to make good socially as well as scholastically.

Your Son,

Bob.

Fayetteville, Nov. 29.

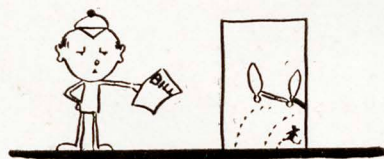
Dear Pater: Well, we have just finished our monthly quizzes and I thought I would write before Dean Droke did. The Dean is a fine old man and we are great friends—I go in to see him nearly every week. About that math grade dad, 52 doesn't sound very good, but they use the Missouri system here and it was the best paper in a class of 44, so I will have to get an A at least. That isn't bad. That paper marked 10 was a mistake. Professor Hamilton told me later that it was to have been marked 100, but he is absent-minded and left off the final 0, not thinking that it meant anything. The 65 in English was rather low for me, too, but Miss Holcombe says I have a lot of talent and she says that I should be a professional and write for money. By the way, Dad, can you let me have \$20 until Christmas. You see the Skull and Torches have been egging me to get into their organization and to keep things going I guess I will have to do it. The initiation fee is \$25 and the pin is \$15 more so if you can just double that \$20, I will not have to stint myself quite so hard to come home this holiday.

Lovingly,

Bob.

December 20.

Dear Dad: Well, our family has been honored. I was talking to Dean Droke today and he said that it was a shame to waste my time here—he said to go somewhere else where I could get better returns for my effort. I am thinking of Harvard and when I come home Christmas we will talk about it. There's no use in me wasting any more time up here. The other night I passed a poor old crippled lady. I didn't want to be short so I gave her a \$10 bill and I am running a little behind. I know you will not begrudge this, father.

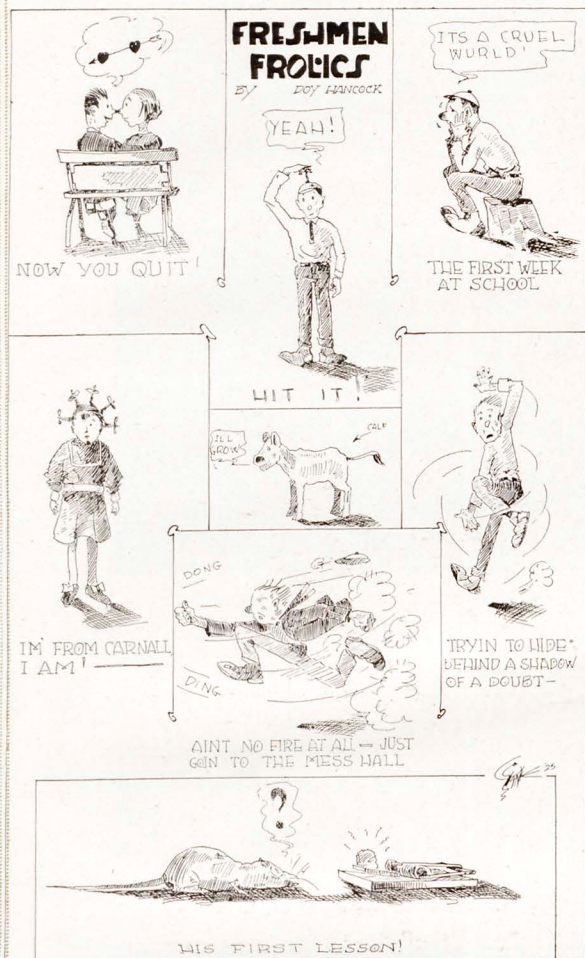


If you will send me \$15 I will come home Thursday. By the way, I am enclosing a small bill that I haven't been able to take care of. It is only a small account at Champs—you see they nearly starved me at the boarding house this month and I knew you wanted me to take care of my health. I will be seeing you soon.

Be thinking about Harvard or Hendrix because I ain't coming back here.

Your loving son,

Bob.



Fuller's Sanitary Meat Market

We operate our own cold storage plant.

The best in fresh meat.

8 CENTER ST. PHONES 73, 74

OWNBEY'S

The REXALL Store

Home of the SAMPLER and all desirable articles in the drug line, as well as the MOST POPULAR FOUNTAIN in town.

THE W. G. OWNBEY
DRUG CO.

N. E. CORNER SQUARE PHONE 18

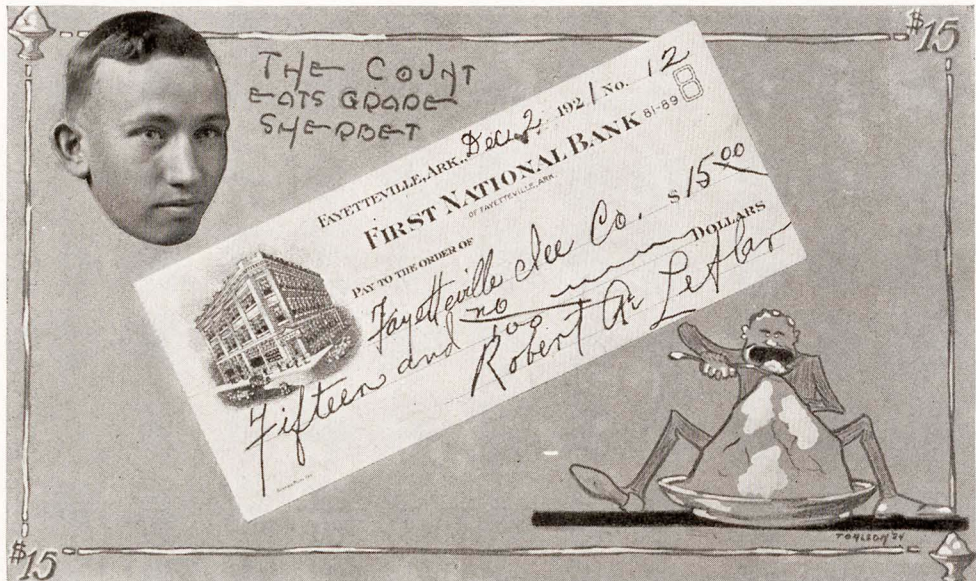
O Z A R K THEATRE

FAYETTEVILLE



*The House
That Plays Only
The Best Road Attractions*

Phil Sims—Erstwhile controller of the D. D. D. Railroad.



The Count Enjoys Sherbet

EPISODE I.

It was the day of the Freshman dance. Grape sherbet, cool, luscious and enticing, had been ordered for refreshments. At Buck Hall the plot sickened, and the Thugs, led by Count Lelar and sundry others, one hour before the dance, had the sherbet delivered to Buck Hall. A good time was enjoyed by all. The Freshmen didn't get any.

EPISODE II.

Later: The Count attended the Gum-Boot weekly session. Chief Gum-Boot read from a forged paper: "The Freshmen refuse to pay for the sherbet. Have all concerned with disappearance report to the Discipline Committee at once. The matter is very serious." The Count trembled and immediately started rounding up the fellow Thugs in an effort to start a movement so that leaving school would not be necessary.

EPISODE III.

The Thugs refused to stand by the Count. He hunted up the Freshmen president, talked matters over with him and when things looked even worse and worse, he drew a check for \$15 for the sherbet—it was a cheap matriculation fee for the Count. When the story became known it was the Count that became cheap. Sherbet at \$15 per qt. isn't.

It wouldn't have been bad for a Freshman but for a graduating Senior—Oh, Hortense!!!

Jan. 29.—John I. Smith has a date at the Carnall Hall "Hennerly."

Razorback

“MEET ME AT THE PALACE”

The Best Known Drug Store in the State

NUNNALLY'S CANDY

The Candy of the South

FOUNTAIN PENS AND PENCILS

With a “Rep”

EASTMAN KODAKS AND SUPPLIES

Eaton, Crane and Pike's Fine Grade Stationery

Domestic and Imported Toilet Articles

Don't Forget the Fountain

Fastest and Best Service in the City

PALACE DRUG STORE

“On Dixon Street”

GUS BRIDENTHAL

PROPRIETOR

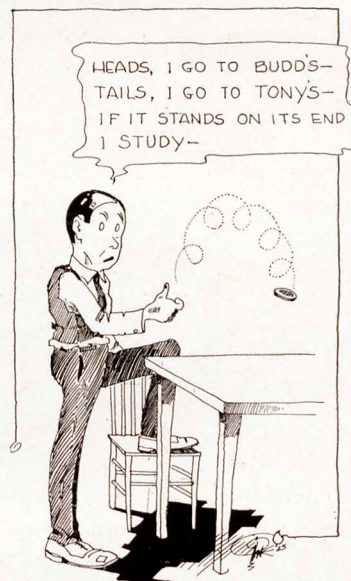
FRANKE MERCANTILE COMPANY

See us for the best in
*Fine Sample Shoes, Hats,
Dry Goods, Notions and
Hosiery*



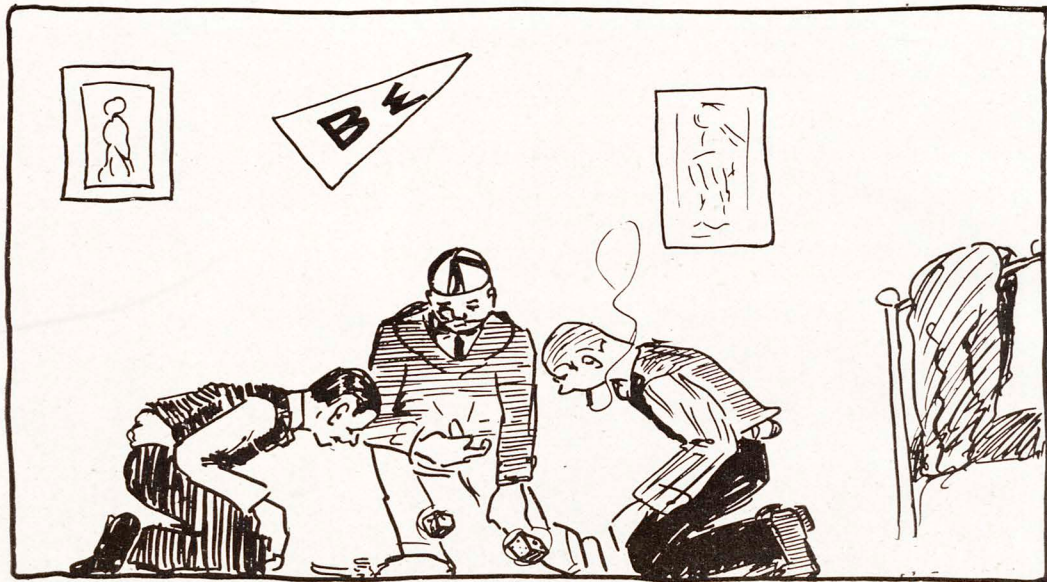
FRANKE MERCANTILE COMPANY

NORTH BLOCK STREET



SO SAY WE
ALL OF US!

Nobody really cares how the girls dress as long as their stockings don't wrinkle around the ankle.



"The Infernal Feminine"

Red Cross Drug Store

Three Registered Pharmacists

*Splendid
Fountain
Service*



*High Class
Toilet
Articles*

"On The Square"

PHONE 490

FAYETTEVILLE, ARK.

"It's a long time between drinks," murmured the camel as he left the filling station.

BIRDS OF

A FEATHER



THE BARRETT TWINS



THUGS



SIG- EPS



"HANK"



THE PERCH TREE



IN FROM THE FARM



THEM TWINS



-RED-



COCKS

"The World's all wrong," muttered Prof. Cady as he came across a poorly drawn Geology map.

*We
Give
the
Service
That
Satisfies
Simmons
Brothers*

The University of Arkansas has just completed
fifty years of service

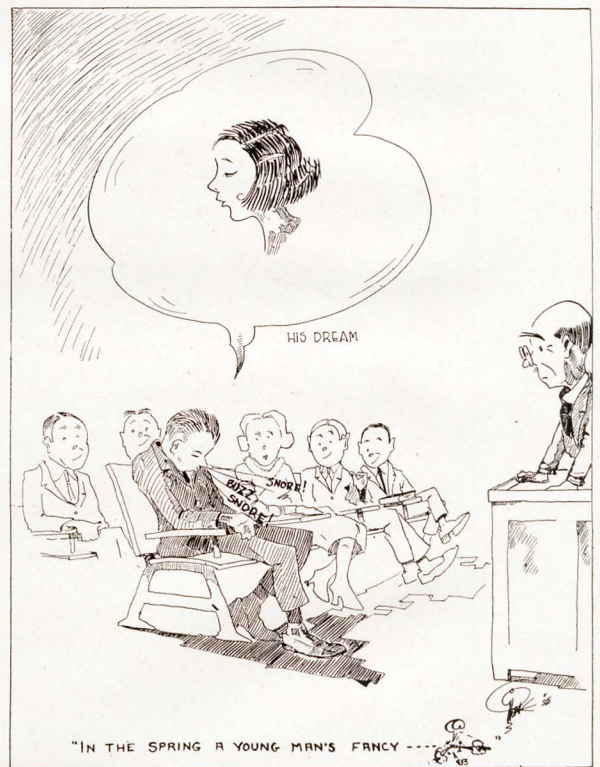
Simmons Brothers

Men's Furnishings

We are on the fourth year of fifty years of
service

SERVICE STATION FOR UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

Ah!
Them eyes,
Them lips,
Them neck!!!!
Ah!
Darling! (including
the bobbed hair),
Even in the class room
I dream of you (it's easy).
What matters it though
I flunk—
Dad pays the bills!!!!
It's springtime!
AH!!!!



*White hair is only another invention of nature to handicap the women and give the
young lads a chance—yet look at hair dye.*

WALTERS
The
TAILOR
CLEANING, PRESSING, DYEING
107 NORTH BLOCK ST.
Telephone 170
"For Good Work"

UPTOWN HEADQUARTERS FOR
HUNGRY STUDENTS

THE
Waffle House

North Side Square
W. J. DAVIS A. F. JONES

VERSE AND WORSE

Poetic License, No. 1,362,557, Arkansas

THE CAMPUS BELLES ARE PEALING.
As shades of night were sagging low
We passed the Carnall Green;
The window curtains—aw you know,
Cut out the moonlight beam.
There o'er many a painted woman
A lovely dream came stealing.

Then from the first floor casement
Leaned out a dam-o-sel;
The passers paused and listed
As she rang a silver bell.
I heard a keen-eyed youth remark:
"The Carnall belles are pealing."

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE ARKANSAW
TRAVELER.

Reason 1. Best paper on the market to wrap up small parcels and laundry.

Reason 2. You can place them between the mattress and the springs of your bed and keep the cold out.

Reason 3. Better than kindling for starting fires.

Call Lyman T. Husky and get your money taken.

WHERE TO GET IT.
If you want a good bun—
Stop in at Tony's.

TO ROBERT.

'Tis Stubby, sometimes yclept Bob,
To know him is disgrace;
Aye, Nature did a grotesque job
When she designed his face.

TO BAYLISS.

Some day before he leaves this earth
(In twilight sleep, we feah),
Perhaps B. Earle will give birth
To just one sound idea.

TO BUDDY.

A handsome fellow in the dark,
Bud Oakley, tall, conceited.
The K. A's. gave him their trade mark
And both of them were cheated.

TO BEN

A moonlight pirate, say the Janes,
Ah Ben—your fame is known,
'Tis well one needs but little brains
To play the saxophone.

"We have the largest stock of lemons in the city"—Apply Tri-Kappa fruit stand.

J. C. WHITE, *President*

R. L. TAYLOR, *Cashier*

RAY B. TILLEY, *Asst. Cashier*

Citizens Bank of Fayetteville

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$20,000

The Most Convenient Bank for University Folk
Always Ready to Serve

4% Paid on Time and Savings Deposits

ON DIXON STREET

J. F. Moore ('93)

Funeral

Director and Embalmer

Ambulance Service

Seventeen Years' Experience

J. F. HARRISON, Asst.

PHONE 718-J.

106 CENTER ST.

PHONES 14-302

Lollar Brothers

The Home of Forbes Quality

COFFEE

Fancy and Staple Groceries

SOUTH SIDE SQUARE



— JUST ONE MORE
LITTLE DRINK — AND THEN —

A scene of wild dissipation at Carnall Hall. It is such events as these that make College life the tragic thing that it is for many of us.

That Great Moment

The greatest moment in a frathead's life is the little ceremony of slipping the old platinum, jewel-spattered pin into the one dame's georgette. The planet ceases revolving and the skies remain stationary whilst the lovers softly embrace one another, like unto a wild clam assaulting an oyster. According to all the hokus-pokus of the old fraternity the boy and girl are now fiancées. It's a thrilling moment—especially if the girl can't read Greek. (Description of the great collegiate pastime as practiced on the University Campus.)

Call at the Kappa Sigma house and ask for anybody except a pledge for more minute descriptions.



CO - EDS

Just One o' the Girls.

She was a Freshman, passing bright,
When first she came into my sight;
Had cupid lips and raven curl,
Ye Gods! she was a veritable pearl—
D—& II\$!" !!!

Her lissome limbs and classic mien,
Would turn a Venus' eyes to green;
Her dainty shrugs, impassioned sighs,
Brought her for keeps the beauty prize.
D—& II\$!" !!!

My friends and I—Oh 'piteous sight,
Gazed on her face with wrapt delight.
The truth had never crossed my thought,
But now I know—her brains were nought.
D—& II\$!" !!!

WE CONGRATULATE THE UNIVERSITY ON ITS FIFTY YEARS OF SERVICE.

We have just completed forty years of service to the people of Washington county, forty years of service that is backed up by the satisfaction of every customer we have ever had.

HARDWARE

FURNITURE

SPORTING GOODS

LEWIS BROTHERS COMPANY

CALL ON US

FAYETTEVILLE, ARK.

Three means of spreading things: Telephone, telegraph, tella-Delta

GIRL WINS FIRST
IN CALF CONTEST
Benton County Shorthorn
calf club holds annual sale at
Rogers.

FARMER MAID HOSIERY

When worn by shapely co-eds
shows not only good taste BUT

EXCELLENT JUDGMENT

He: "You are the sunshine of my life!
You alone reign in my heart. Without
you life is but a dreary cloud—etc."
She: "Is this a proposal or a weather-
report?"

Fish of all kinds.

We have a lot of choice hams.
THE ZETA TAU MEAT MARKET
Adv.

Just so they wouldn't say we didn't
put their names on this page:

Iceberg Hawkins	Biddy Dake
Chicken Pim	Mary Goodwin
Lucy Duke	Virgin Benton
I-sell-'em Feenburg	Dorothy Knerr
Lucile Brown	Alicia Crenshaw

*Since the material for the Hot Shot section is running rather thin, we present for
your approval the thinnest thing in school—Mary Parker*

*The
Field Studio*



THE ARTISTIC IN PORTRAIT AND
LANDSCAPE PHOTOGRAPHY

*All negatives made by the Field
Studio are recorded and
pictures can be ordered
from them at
any time*

==
Razorback Photographer

*Agri Elmo Reed (Lardy), explaining the holes in cheese: "Why—er—er—I guess
the cow stuttered, sir."*

The Victory Theatre

Playing the pick of all the pictures

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW OFTEN A GREAT ONE

Matinee each day 2 to 5 p. m.

PHONE 10

E. C. ROBERTSON, *Prop.*

Always go to the
STYLE SHOP

For the latest thing in
MILLINERY

East Side Square

MRS. HORNE, PROPRIETRESS

*When You're Wanting to
Stage a Feed---*

You can find the wherewithal
at the

City Bakery

318 W. Dickson

Phone 52

Who's Not Who and Why Not

<i>Who</i>	<i>Not</i>	<i>Why</i>
COOKOO BOYD	Intelligent	Too Goofy
FLETCHER MINNIS	Married	We Wonder
JOE BENNETT	In Love	Ask Martha
NELL ZACHRY	Razorback Beauty	Avoidupois
WILLIAM F. SCARBOROUGH	Politician	Hand wore out
CLABBER LINDSEY	Happy	Married
PINT QUATTLEBAUM	Feelin' right	Whoopsh!!!
ED SHOUBE	Conceited	Too Handsome
MISS GREENE	Talking	Laryngitis
EVE HAWKINS	Dating	Neck Broke
YE EDITOR	Sane	This D&\$%+''% Book

NOTICE: We have a large supply of left-over pledge pins that we would like to get rid of. Cheap rates—easy installments. Sigma Chi Fraternity—"We play golf"

Pin your faith to a woman—but keep a carbon copy.

SPECTACLES



LISTENING IN



ON THE BENCH
MARK



AGRI BAND



SPRING IS HERE



IT'LL GROW!



KID STUFF



THE LITTLE MISSIONARY



BEAUTIES



"BOB"



PROUD OF HIS
STUFF



REGLAR GIRLS



HUGHES SUPPORTERS



MR. WILLIAMS

So Say We: "Any Fraternity will go to the dogs if it has too many Social Hounds."



THE U. OF A. CAFE

J. L. KINCAID, RROP.

Students—WE HAVE ROOM FOR YOU ALL

If It's To Eat, We Have It!

412 W. DICKSON

PHONE 600

Harris - Blanshard

Undertakers

New and Second-hand Furniture

Red Star Vapor Oil Stoves

NEXT TO WASHINGTON HOTEL

PHONE 45

Greer Abstract Company

JAMES R. GREER, Manager

*Complete abstracts of titles to
all land and town lots in
Washington County*

22 EAST CENTER ST. PHONE 167

FAYETTEVILLE, ARK.

STAR GROCERY

Fancy Candies, Cakes and
Fruits

Everything in Groceries

316 W. DICKSON PHONES 184-185

H. J. DEVER, PROP.

The Goss Electric Co.

"Everything Electrical"

Radio Supplies; appliances,
fixtures, wiring and general
electrical contracting

31 BLOCK ST.

PHONE 30

*"I cy-ant slee-eep at night—ah, Doodle-ah, Doodle-ah"—Clabber Lindsey. It's
no wonder, now.*

FREE!!!

FREE!!!

FREE!!!

Just What You Have Been Looking For

A EUREKA CAMERA

Plates, chemicals and complete outfit for every boy and girl in the United States and the following possessions: Springdale, Johnson and East Shulertown.

Just send in your name and cell number and we will send postpaid 500 II K A pledge pins. Distribute these among your acquaintances (not more than 23 to a family). When you have done the dirty work, let us know and the camera and outfit are yours.

Be the first in your community to wear a II K A pledge button. They will get more hearty laughs than the old "Chicken Inspector" and "Booze Detective" badges.

(This space contributed by the expansion committee of the Pi Kappa Alpha Frat (?).

IF YOU ARE USED TO LIVING IN A BARN:

You will find the SIGMA NU house a most homelike hotel—interior decorations by Woolworth—rooms plastered with mortgages. 350 rooms with shower, tub, or sandpaper.

"We live anywhere"

Razorback Supporters in Little Rock

Hotel Marion

LITTLE ROCK

500 Rooms

Absolutely Fireproof

\$1.50 a Day and Up

College Headquarters

O. W. EVERETT, Manager

The Exchange National Bank

of

LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

FIFTH AND MAIN STREETS

LITTLE ROCK, ARK.



RAZORBACK SUPPORTERS IN LITTLE ROCK

*Little Rock
Wants Your Trade*

It's the logical place to do your shopping

Little Rock Merchants extend to you a
hearty welcome

YOUR RAILROAD OR AUTO FARE REFUNDED

Out-of-Town Patrons' Railroad or
Auto Fare Refunded on a basis of
5 per cent of your purchases, accord-
ing to the refund plan adopted by the
Board of Commerce.

Well—there's one thing: The women apparently aren't in favor of disarmament.

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RAZORBACK SUPPORTERS IN LITTLE ROCK

We wish to be of Service
to the Students and Faculty
of the

University
of
Arkansas



Southern
Trust Company

LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

Bush Caldwell Co.
SPORTING GOODS

Special Attention
to Mail Orders
from Schools or
Colleges

LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS

Bradford-Moore Drug Co.

"First in Everything"

MAIN AND MARKHAM ST. PHONE 876

Mail Orders Appreciated

LITTLE ROCK ARKANSAS

Compliments of

SCHRADER
PHOTOGRAPHER

120 MAIN ST. LITTLE ROCK

PHOTOGRAPHS

"Quality and Service"

DUKE'S STUDIO

622½ MAIN ST.

PHONE 4127 LITTLE ROCK

Charles S. Stiff Co.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

JEWELERS

Gifts for All Occasions

Little Rock Steam Laundry

Established 1885

Good Work Prompt Attention

JAMES P. SEE, Manager

Corn Brothers Barber Shop

BAR SERVICE

Eight First Class Barbers

219 Main Street

College Headquarters

RAZORBACK SUPPORTERS IN LITTLE ROCK

American Bank of Commerce and Trust Co.

Founded on
STRENGTH
and
SERVICE

Known the state over as the Bank
that takes care of its customers

CORNER THIRD AND MAIN STREET

LITTLE ROCK ARK.

QUALITY SERVICE

Famous Cafe and Cafeteria

Known the state over as the
Best Place To Eat
When in the town

GIVE US A TRIAL

SECOND AND MAIN STREETS

LITTLE ROCK ARK.

TRISOL BACTERICIDE AND DISINFECTANT

*Twenty Times Stronger in Germ-
Killing Power Than Crystallized Car-
bolic Acid*

Compared with Carbolic Acid
by the Rideal-Walker Method

Inert Ingredient (Water) 7½%

TRISOL is supplied in concen-
trated form and should always be
diluted with water. See directions.

TRISOL is free from Carbolic Acid.
It is especially recommended as a dis-
infectant for destroying the germs of
typhoid, tuberculosis, diphtheria, and
many other highly infectious diseases.

ARKANSAS CHEMICAL
ASSOCIATION

LITTLE ROCK ARKANSAS

“Legitimate Business”

Only a licensed physician is per-
mitted by law to hold himself out to
the public as a doctor. This is not
true in the cleaning business, how-
ever. The emblem of the National
Association of Dyers and Cleaners
is the only identification you have of
the Master Cleaner.

LOOK FOR IT

Overcash & Co.
CLEANERS
AND DYERS

211-213 CENTER STREET
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

*Member the National Association Dyers
and Cleaners*

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It has paid to advertise in the Razorback.

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We Wonder: Did a Co-ed ever select a nickel drink when you were along?

Who can compare with a regular College Pal?

See you next fall, boy; stay in there an' fight 'em.



Oh, Boy, It's Out!!!!

AFTER 12 months of building, of selecting, rejecting, eliminating, choosing and cussing, the "Golden Razorback" has been sent on its irretrievable way to the printers. The finished work will soon be out. To the staff and the Junior Class who would be critical there remains one word: "Temper your judgment of the success of the book by the measure of encouragement and help you have given it." The Razorback has been *work*.

To the members of the staff who have worked hardest on the book, special mention should be given. Orville Word, assistant editor, deserves the highest credit for his work in getting out plates when plates had to go to the engraver. William Amis, Tola Hite, Lois Winters, Sam Thomason, L. Gale Huggins and Claris G. Hall were staff members who responded readily to calls for their help. Day Hancock, Carl Toalson and Leland Hull, artists and cartoonists, while not members of the staff, were invaluable in their work, the drawings and art work in the volume being the results of their efforts. To Lawrence Bartell, Aubrey Baber, Nat L. Shepard, James E. Rutherford, Robert A. Leflar, Dean D. Ault, Porter Cleveland and Armon Smith go the editor's thanks for assistance at the studio or at the write-up desk.

The faculty yielded several members who gave invaluable aid to the book, chief among whom were Professor G. E. Ripley, head of the publications committee, and T. C. Carlson, executive secretary.

In summing up the friends and big helpers of the Razorback nothing could be complete without recognition to the Photographers, Hugh Sowder and J. F. Field. Sowder's athletic pictures, scenes and special photographs, in addition to his regular work, make up a large part of the interest sections of the Razorback. Mr. Field took pictures and assisted in the manner of only a prince of good picture takers. Schrader was official medical photographer.

J. J. Sher of the Bureau of Engraving, in planning the art work and engraving of the annual, gave a service that cannot be purchased with gold. Ben F. Seward of the Hugh Stephens Printing Company, with his timely assistance and advice, earned the management's gratitude and everlasting friendship.

Issuing the book has been profitable. The Editor will never forget the class of 1923 that made it possible for him to profit in this school of experience and hard knocks.

—The Editor.

And it came to pass that The Razorback can say, even as the Freshman said:



"MY TALE IS TOLD"

